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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

Special Orientation Edition!

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Student charged in fraternity thefts

BY TIMOTHY W. KIRK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A Bucknell student has been charged with three counts each of burglary (felony) and theft by unlawful taking of movable property (misdemeanor) in the highly publicized fraternity thefts of May 1, 1992.

Mark Danzi '94 waived his right to a preliminary hearing and posted $10,000 bail during arraignment on May 21 before District Justice Leo S. Armbruster.

Police apprehended Danzi following a successful internal investigation by the Bucknell Department of Security and Public Safety, according to Director Vincent DeCerchio.

"I am pleased that our efforts resulted in the apprehension of a suspect," said DeCerchio following the incident. "We are, of course, disappointed that it is one of our own students. Things like this only serve to damage the community. It's a hollow victory."

Danzi, a sophmore at the time, allegedly stole seventeen compact discs from a private room in the Kappa Sigma fraternity house between the hours of 9:00 p.m. April 30 and 1:00 a.m. May 1.

Danzi then allegedly proceeded to the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity house, stealing eighteen compact discs valuing $257.00 and a television set from two separate rooms between the hours of 2:00 a.m. and 5:00 a.m. on May 1.

> *"I am pleased that our efforts resulted in the apprehension of a suspect ... We are, of course, disappointed that it is one of our own students."*
> *—Vincent DeCerchio Director of Security and Public Safety*

Danzi's attorney has reccomended his client be declared an accelerated rehabilitative disposition (ARD), which would result in a fine and parole, weakening or eliminating a prison sentence. ARD requires approval from both the parole officer and the investigating officer.

At the time of press, the parole officer had granted approval, and further movement on the case rested in the hands of the investigating officer, who was unavailable for comment.

Graduation of Class of '96 to mark Bucknell's 150th anniversary

BY MARIA GLOD AND JAMIE DIAFERIA
Bucknellian Staff Writers

The class of 1996 will become a permanent part of Bucknell history when they graduate, as the school celebrates its sesquicentennial and remembers its past.

The incoming 896 students will be the 150th graduating class when they walk across the stage in four years.

Bucknell's roots extend back to February 5, 1846 when the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania chartered the University at Lewisburg to provide an education for the growing denomination of Pennsylvania Baptists, according to University literature.

The University struggled through the Civil War period and came perilously close to bankruptcy in the years that followed. In the 1880's, however, David Jayne Hill became, at 29, the University President, and sought the financial assistance of his friend William Bucknell, a Baptist from Philadelphia.

Bucknell pledged $50,000 to the Board of Trustees in 1881, effectively saving the school from bankruptcy. The school changed its name to Bucknell University in 1886 as a result of this, and other contributions.

The University at Lewisburg began as two schools, a men's college and a seperate female institute, until 1855 when the two schools were combined.

Board at the school cost $1.25 per week, and tuition was $36 annually.

Women had to obtain the permission of the principle to be in the company of a gentleman.

According to the University literature, "If any student at U. at L. got caught bagging classes, pulling all-nighters, getting drunk at parties, or even going for a study break with a member of the opposite sex, he or she would at best be put on probation, and at worst be thrown out of the college."

Phi Psi was the first Greek organization at the University, founded in 1855, and quickly followed by Sigma Chi and Phi Gamma Delta. The first sororities were Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Delta Delta.

With the sesquicentennial four years away, the Class of '96 will close a chapter in Bucknell's history.

Students find new homes

Photos by Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

The annual ritual of orientation began yesterday as first year students were moved into their new rooms by members of campus fraternaties. Above, Dan Plaxe '96 is assisted by his father, Jack, as he moves into Vedder Hall. Right, a station wagon couldn't carry all the furniture needed to fill this off-campus house.

Faculty to vote on calendar changes

Jan Plan forces restructuring

BY CATHY DARRUP
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Class of 1996 most likely will be the last freshman class at Bucknell to have the opportunity to experience the University's traditional January Program.

For the past 30 years, students have had the option of returning to campus during January to pursue research projects or to enroll in specially designed mini-courses.

> ***Restructuring options include implementing two 14-week semesters with the students returning to campus in the middle of January, or moving the January program to the end of the second semester.***

The 1992-93 school year will be the last calendar to include the January Program.

Mike Thomas '94, Bucknell Student Government (BSG) President feels that the abolishment of the January program will affect the students as well as all individual campus groups, ranging from professors using the time to prepare for upcoming courses to winter season athletic teams' practice and competition schedules.

The faculty is expected to vote on the new academic calendar, with the Jan Plan eliminated, shortly after classes resume on Tuesday, Sept 1.

Their options include implementing two 14-week semesters with the students returning to campus in the middle of January, or moving the January program to the end of the second semester.

A third option is to have a short two week January program for students, particularly freshmen, to sharpen their reading, writing and study skills.

According to Larry Shinn, Vice President for Academic Affairs, the calendar revisions, if approved by the end of the October faculty meeting, will then be passed on to the Board of Trustees who will vote in November to accept or reject the plan. Only if the Trustees approve the revised calendar will a year without the Jan Plan become official University policy.

Colin Bridgewater —The Bucknellian

According to VIce-President for Academic Affairs Larry Shinn (above, left), the faculty is scheduled to pass a revised academic calendar in October.

The Committee on Instruction, chaired by Professor Ben Marsh, introduced a series of motions last spring that moved to abolish the January Program from the University calendar.

After debating the issue, the majority of the faculty voted to approve the motion to eliminate the program.

The faculty is still undecided, however, on the Committee's third motion, which addresses the logistics of the aforementioned calendar motion.

Their decision on this final motion will be instrumental in determining the starting and finishing dates of the upcoming academic years.

Two injured in Rt. 15 accident Wednesday

BY JAMIE DIAFERIA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A first year student and his father were injured in a two-car crash Wednesday when a truck collided with the van they were driving on Route 15.

John Stinchcombe '96, and his father, William, were transported to Evangelical Community Hospital for treatment after the accident, according to East Buffalo Township Officer Robert Hoffman.

The elder Stinchcombe was immediately operated on to repair his badly injured knee, and the student was treated for cuts and bruises on his right side and two chipped teeth, according to John Dunlop, Dean of Students.

Neither the student nor his father are expected to be released from the hospital until Saturday, according to Dean Dunlop.

The accident occurred when Franklin L. Zimmerman, 60, heading South, ran a red light at the intersection of Moore Avenue and Route 15 and collided with the left front end of the van driven by the student's father, according to Officer Hoffman.

The Stinchcombes were returning from Bucknell West, where the students' sister, Marjorie '93, lives, when the accident occurred, according to Dean Dunlop.

Zimmerman was charged with running a red light, and was not injured in the crash, according to Officer Hoffman.

Orientation staff greets new students

BY MARIA GLOD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

While the incoming students were packing their bags and saying goodbye to high school friends, the orientation staff was busy preparing to welcome new students to campus.

Scheduled activities include open houses, campus tours, and social events planned from Thursday, August 27 to Saturday, September 5.

> *"The big picture orientation task is to prepare new students to become members of the academic community ... If they feel more comfortable in the community they will be better students."*
> *—Ruth Burnham Associate Dean of Student Life*

"The big picture orientation task is to prepare new students to become members of the academic community," said Ruth Burnham, Associate Dean of Student Life. "If they feel more comfortable in the community they will be better students.

"I am pleased with the degree of student responsibility in running the program," she added.

The orientation staff is composed of 62 students and is led by Orientation Coordinator, Laurie Baio '93 and Orientation Intern, Eric Hodgson '94.

The Orientation program "helps first year students assimilate in a new setting and gives them an opportunity to meet people and get to know their way around campus," said Kari-Ann Kerr '93, Orientation Leader.

"If the students are involved in the activities they don't have time to be homesick," she added.

The Orientation Assistants "are trained to make the first five days as easy as possible for the freshman," said Allie Roby '94, Orientation Assistant.

"We build enthusiasm for activities and keep students informed of the orientation schedule," explained Katie DeBonville '95, Orientation Assistant.

"We also have had training dealing with situations first year students may encounter," she concluded, "such as alcohol or roomate problems."

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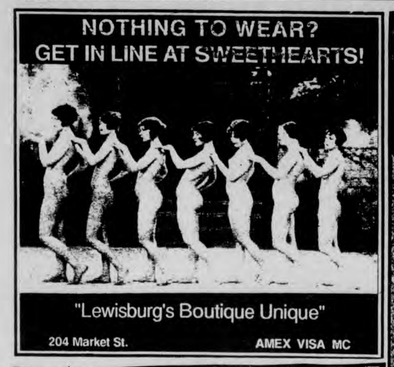
Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Chris Williams, one of the founders of the Coffeehouse, will return to campus in Sept.



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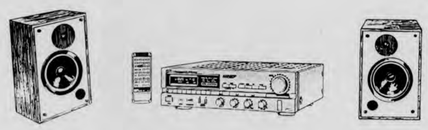

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BISON From page 8

with a broken hand, and McHugh looked very impressive with Bucknell's JV team but did not carry in varsity action.

WIDE RECEIVER: David "Whitey" Berardinelli '93 (5-9, 172) returns after an outstanding junior season in which he led Bucknell in receptions (46), receiving yards (769) and scoring (30 pts.). He became the first receiver to lead Bucknell in scoring since 1986, and capped the year by being named First-Team Academic All-America. He should again be the Bison's primary target this season.

The other wide receiver position will be contested between speedsters Damon Garner '94 (5-10, 160) and Brad Bernardini '94 (5-7, 150). Garner saw limited varsity duty last year, catching five passes for 74 yards, while Bernardini worked with the JV team. He also had an excellent year as a sprinter from Bucknell's track and field team.

Another potential starter is Troy White '95 (5-10, 160), who started at times at cornerback but switched to wide receiver in the spring.

TIGHT EN,D: Not only did Bucknell lose Pape, but it also lost his underrated backup, Tom Martin '92. That duo combined for 21 catches for 319 yards last year, and the tight end job is wide open as pre-season begins. Corey Zayatz '93 (6-3, 210) is the only returnee with any varsity experience, albeit limited. He caught two passes for 14 yards last year.

Andy Amrhein '94 (6-4, 210) made the move from quarterback to tight end this spring and finds himself in contention, as does Joe Zabielski '95 (6-3, 233) and Mark Gentile '95 (6-6, 208), who was also moved from the quarterback position. Steve Herbert '95 (6-4, 235), who lettered last year as a long-snapper and was a candidate at tight end, is likely to miss the entire season after suffering a torn anterior cruciate ligament this spring.

OFFENSIVE LINE:

The unit isanchored by Eric Rutter '93 (6-4, 273), who returns after earning second-team All-Patriot League honors last year. Other veterans in the interior include tackle Jeff Hart '93 (6-4, 280) and guards Craig Knuaer '93 (6-5, 255), Eric Green '93 (6-1, 253) and Vince Mays '94 (6-1, 260), who started most of last year at center.

Greg Gerdeman '95 (6-4,312) started most of last year at tackle, but is being challenged by Don Watson '94 (6-5,260). Watson also experimented at center this spring.

With Mays sliding over to guard this year, Ed Frattarelli '95 (6-3, 270) enter pre-season as the starting center, though he may be challenged by R.J. Maloney '93 (6-2, 230) and Gary Peatross '95 (6-1, 273).

DEFENSE

Bucknell's front four could rank among the finest in the Patriot League, with All-Patriot League defensive end John Lusk '93 returning to lead that group. The linebacker unit has lost all-league selection John Spatafore '92, who concluded his career second on Bucknell's all-time list with 363 tackles, and the secondary must continue to improve as it did late last year.

DEFENSIVE LINE: Lusk (6-5, 245) returns as the Bison's top lineman after making 59 tackles and team-high eight sacks last season. The other returning starter is defensive tackle Janne Kilpelainen '93 (6-5, 268), though he will be challenged by Shane Lympus '93 (6-2,280).

Defensive End Ted Malin '93 (6-4, 235) and tackle Cecil Boone '94 (6-3, 250) both improved markedly in the past year and are expected to be starters this season.

"In many ways, our defensive line keys our entire defense," says assistant coach Dan Meenan. "They must become dominant."

LINEBACKERS: Spatafore and John Toman '92 both started most of last year, leaving the Bison with two vacancies.

Two experienced middle linebackers return to compete for the starting job that both held at times last year. Kevin Kane '93 (6-1, 229) entered last season as the starter, but was hobbled all season by a recurring ankle injury. With Kane sidelined, Russ Strohecker '95 (6-2, 231) asserted himself last year, making 45 tackles. The other contenders for linebacker positions are Todd Hardy '94 (6-0, 218) and Dan Zappa '94 (5-11, 204), who saw occasional varsity action last year, and will likely enjoy an increased role this year.

SECONDARY: After using eight different starting combinations in 10 games last year, Marazana expects a more stable unit this year with several returning veterans.

The one constant throughout last season was Blain Fawcett '93 (6-2, 200), who started all 10 games last year and returns as a senior safety. He had 41 tackles and a pair of interceptions. The Bison also return Jeff Wall '93 (5-11, 193), Matt Noll '93 (6-0, 189) and Rob Fraass '93 (6-1, 196). All three saw considerable action last year. Wall (21 TK) started the year at fullback, then moved to cornerback in mid-season and started the final five games. He moved to safety in the spring, and is among the favorites to start. Noll started the final two games at corner, while Fraass played mainly in nickel and dime situations last year. Another safety that may work into the starting lineup is Todd Jessup '94 (6-0, 175), who sat out last year after transferring from Penn State but is coming off a strong spring. With Wall moving to safety, one cornerback spot is open and will be contested by Don Klingesmith '93 (5-9, 180) and Duane Hart '94 (5-11, 186).

SPECIAL TEAMS

Bucknell returns two kickers who struggled at times last year, and must find a replacement for Toman, the linebacker/punter who averaged 31.2 yards on a school-record 72 punts last year.

Justin Frick '94 (6-2, 190) started the year as the Bison's kicker, but made just one of five field goals and nine of 11 extra points He will be pushed, though, by walk-on Erik Hacker '94 who has had a good camp this fall. In the punting game, quarterback Kopp has showed his versatility and has been the most consistent candidate. He is competing with Jason Fralick '93 (6-1, 185), David Todd '95 (5-11, 180) and Zabielski, who is also competing for the tight end position. Todd averaged 31.5 yards per kick for the JV team last year, while Fralick was the varsity starter for nine games in 1990 before being beaten out by Toman.

FEATURES

Stop whining about white walls and decorate

BY KRISTINA SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

You've arrived at school, gotten rid of your parents and are now standing in the middle of what is supposed to be your room. But it doesn't look like much; just this incredibly bland cubicle without so much as a hint of personality. So what to do? Well, if your college budget won't allow you to invite Nancy Reagan's personal decorator in to help you, there's only one answer—do it yourself.

For most first-year students, where to shop may be an even bigger question than what to buy. Not to worry, some useful items which you may not have thought to bring with you are readily availible within the Lewisburg area, and most of them within walking distance.

Answering machines,the lifeline of college students, may be purchased at Wal-Mart (Route 15 N.), Cole's Hardware Store (55 N. Second St.), and Ames (Route 15 N.,,). Wal-Mart offers the greatest variety of selections, with the lowest price starting at about $30.

Also, appliances such as refrigerators and microwaves are usually a must. The Bucknell physical plant rents new refrigerators to students for $110 per year and used models for $80. At the end of the year, students receive $70 back for the new models and $50 for the used models. Five-hundred watt microwaves are allowed in residence halls and may also be purchased at Wal-Mart.

If you'd like to brighten the room with some posters or prints, the BU bookstore usually holds an annual poster sale starting around the second or third week of September. But if you can't wait until then, perhaps a trip to the Susquehanna Valley Mall would be helpful.

In addition to posters, small flowers or plants, are a good way to lend color and warmth to an otherwise drab space. Dogwood Hill Florists, Martin's Florist and Stein's Florist are all located on Market Street. These stores sometimes even offer free plants to the first-year students.

Depending on your decorating tastes and abilities, you may find yourself in dire need of window decoration and you just aren't able to drape a sheet as creatively as the creative one across the hall. Ames and Wal-Mart stock several varieties of curtains, valances and mini-blinds, most priced under $20.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

With a little help from the shops of Lewisburg, you're room could soon looked as lived in and welcoming as this one.

Fans or portable window screens are a must for those of you who didn't manage to make it to air-conditioned bliss this year. Cole's Hardware, Ames and Wal-Mart all carry fans. Both Wal-Mart and Cole's stock portable window screens.

Did your residence hall shortchange you and leave you with cold tile floors? Well, before you start dreaming about sleeping on an ice-rink, take a look at remnants. Several places—Central Penn Carpet (Rt. 15 S., Winfield), Oberdorf's (439 N. Tenth St., Lewisburg), and the Rug Outlet (Brookpark Farms, Rt. 45, Lewisburg). The prices vary with the size and quality, so before you splurge and hit the limit on your Visa bill because you fell in love with a cream color deep-pile rug, remember that: 1. There will be hundreds of people in and out of your room over the next two semesters and 2. Chances are pretty great that you will spill a thing or two on the carpet between now and May. Would you really want to immortalize a spilled glass of iced tea forever?

There isn't very much real furniture to be found in the Lewisburg area which easily fits the college budget, but some common seating possibilities include beanbags and futons (Wal-Mart, Ames). Crates are also an essential part of room accessories. You can use them as footrests, bookshelves, stools, etc. The BU Bookstore has wooden crates for about $12 each as well as the plastic style for $14. Also, the Mercantile (Market St., Lewisburg) has a variety of sizes and colors at prices comparable to the bookstore's.

Finally, residents may choose to build lofts in order to increase their living space. Buffalo Lumber and Hardware Inc. (44 N. Tenth St.) and Lewisburg Builders Supply Co. (Rt. 15 and Hafer Rd.) can assist you with your loft construction. The Builders Supply can construct the lofts for you, with prices ranging between $45 and $100. Be aware, however, that the university only permits free-standing lofts. Students may not attach the loft to any part of the ceiling, walls or floorboards.

As you will soon see, there are many possibilities for your new place. Keep in mind that the space needs to be both functional and comfortable. But perhaps the most important aspect is your door. Even the most brilliantly designed room won't serve its purpose if the door is never open to welcome in the other new students.

$ Keep the cash flowing $

BY SUSAN SMITH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Beverages, books, new carpet for the room, a tapestry for the wall, and another late night call for pizza. Hard-earned summer money is quickly spent at college. Obviously you need a pile of the green stuff. The question is ;"Where to keep it all?" Since stashing it under a mattress isn't exactly secure and out of state checks aren't always accepted in town, the only solution is to investigate the local banking options.

Six banking institutions conduct business out of the Lewisburg area. All offer the essential checking account and convenient MAC (Money Access Card) card. Each one charges a different price for its services, though, and offers different conveniences.

The bank and type of checking account that is least expensive for you depends upon the number of checks that will be used each month, the location where a MAC machine is most convenient to you (grocery store, in town by the movies and shops, or on campus), and whether or not you want to earn interest on your money and thus can maintain a minimum balance.

The deciding factor in choosing a bank just may be the cost of its MAC card transactions. While the Mifflinburg Bank and Trust Company only offers one of its own MAC machines (intersection of Market St. West and Fairgrounds Road), a ten dollar fee will allow the you to use any MAC machine on the East coast, including the one on campus, free of charge. West Milton Bank has a MAC machine located by Skips on Market St. West. It charges 75 cents for transactions at other bank's machines. Mellon Bank, located by McDonald's on Route 15 charges 75 cents per transaction also, while Northern Central Bank, with a machine on campus, by the movies and at the Susquehanna Valley Mall charges $1 per non-bank transactions. Commonwealth Bank, with machines at Weis Markets on Route 15 and on Third St., also assesses a $1 fee to non-Commonwealth machines transactions And for 30 cents Central Pennsylvania Savings Association will allow transactions at machines other than its own. Central Pennsylvania is headquartered along Route 15.

Checking account options are as varied as MAC machine prices. Each bank offers interest earning accounts. The minimum balance in this account varies from $100 at Central Pennsylvania Savings to $2500 at Mifflinburg Bank and Trust Company.

If you plan on only paying for your phonebill and a few other necessities a month by check, the Basic account at Mellon Bank is one of your options. It allows its customers four checks a month. Anymore cost 75 cents each. Commonwealth Bank has a similar plan—each check through them costs 50 cents. At Mifflinburg Bank and Trust Company, each check costs 35 cents. For those who like to sign their name on almost a daily basis, Northern Central Bank's 20 T account offers unlimited checking for a flat fee of $4 a month. And, Central Pennsylvania Savings Association offers 200 checks for only $12.18. The best bargain though, is at West Milton State Bank. Upon opening an account, you receive 50 free checks.

When applying for an account be sure to ask whether or not you will receive the cancelled copies of your checks back at the end of each month or just a statement from the bank. It is usually cheaper just to receive a statement. With a $100 minimum account, Central Pennsylvania Savings Association offers duplicate checks. Their checkbook comes with two copies of each check, so when you write one, the place of purchase will have a copy and so will you. This is helpful for those who never record their purchases. right away.

Whichever bank you choose to suit your cashflow needs, just remember—balance your checkbook. Bounced checks costs extra money. And MAC machines often often spit out money even if there is none in your account. Some banks make you pay it back; others don't.

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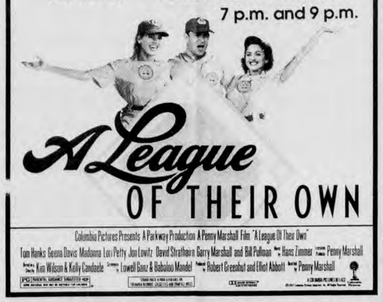
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EDITORIAL

150th class carries forth tradition

As Bucknell welcomes its sesquicentennail class, it both opens and closes its door of history. With the Class of 1996, the University will celebrate and mark its achievements over the past 150 years. This incoming group of first-year students both has standards to uphold and to carry forth and traditions to end.

These 477 men and 439 women will continue Bucknell's commitment to an equal education. The school was created as a co-ed institution and has long (way before its time) respected the minds of both the male and the female. As the Class of 1996 matriculates, it will make a promise to Bucknell to strive for continued equality and respect of the sexes. Both men and women's voices will be heard in classes of all types, from chemical engineering to women's studies. With the help of such student initiated groups as Men Against Rape and Feminist Outreach, everyone will be made to feel safe on campus, and understood.

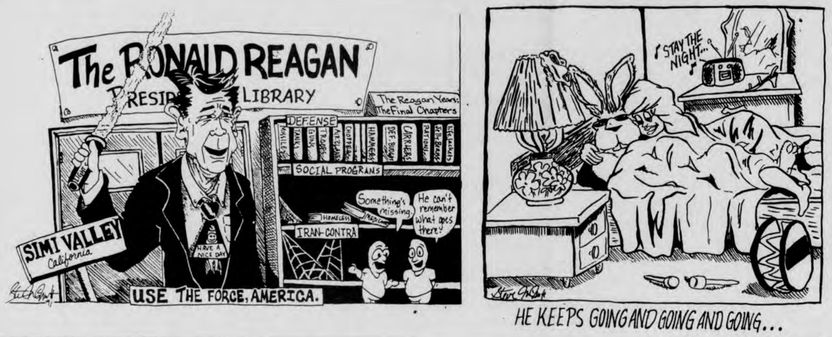
New courses will be introduced over the next four years, keeping with the University's promise of advancement. Students will be exposed to technological advances and cultures as well as ways of thinking from around the world. Because of their time at Bucknell, myths will be dispelled and the affect of others' opinions will be felt.

Four years from now the Class of 1996 will also be asked to assume the role of dedicated alumni. It has been through the help of generous graduates that Bucknell is the institution of higher learning that it now is. Alumni such as Robert Rooke, Sigmuend Weis, Ken Langone, and Daniel Roberts gave generously to Bucknell because of all they received from the University. It was the education and experiences they received while on campus that made them the successes that they, and thousands of other alumni, are today.

For many Bucknell alumni, some of their happiest memories are of college. Days of lounging on the lawn of the academic quad, laughing with friends while merrily strolling Seventh Street or fraternity row, making a new discovery of the world or of oneself while doing research, and meeting people that will remain lifelong friends, easily come to mind when reminiscing about Bucknell. These are the memories that will live vividly in the minds of Bucknell graduates and stay with them forever.

So as the 150th graduating class of Bucknell begins to take on the traditions of classes past, let's all remember why we are here. Enjoy your classes *and* the time spent away from them. Plan now for an unforgettable last Jan-Plan with your Bucknell buddies. Make a difference with the knowlegde that you gather over your four years. Know what it means to be a real Bucknellian and continue the success of those who have wandered this campus before you.

"U.S. Snooz" *By Steve McNutt '95*



HE KEEPS GOING AND GOING AND GOING...

STREET BEAT:

When you made the transition from high school to college, what do you wish you'd known about living and learning at Bucknell? Is there anything you would have done differently?

BY BRIAN SIPES '94

MEREDITH CURRAN '95
Biology

"I wish knew that I was not going to be able to cram the night before my exams and get a great grade like I could in high school. I would have spent more time on my studies instead of spending a lot of my time socializing"

PHIL BRIGOULEIX '95
Arts

"I wish I had known more about all the extracurricular activities and clubs around campus. There are so many organizations and opportunities at Bucknell it would be a waste of my college years not to take advantage of them."

SARA NOBLE '95
Chemical Engineering

"I would not have gotten so worried about meeting new people. No one knows anyone at first, but after a few days you won't be able to remember evryone's name. If you have problems you could always talk to an RA or professor."

ERIC MCCABE '95
Arts

"My only adjusting problem was homesickness for about three days. After that, I was well adjusted. I love this place!"

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"Do I take 'The Microbiology of Potentially Pathogenic Beta-Hemolytic Streptococci.' Or 'The Evolution of the Situation Comedy.' Do I really want to live with Judy the neat freak-again. I can't believe I've got until Monday to decide if I'm a Biology or a Theatre major. Have I completely lost it? Will I ever be able to make a decision, again? Wait a minute, just yesterday, I was able to pick a phone company with absolutely no problem... Yes, there is hope."

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

So you think there's nothing to do here?

Bucknellian File Photo

"Where are you going to school next year?"
"Bucknell University."
"Isn't that somewhere in Pennsylvania?"
"Right in the center."
"What are you going to do on the weekends? Go cow-tipping?"
"I guess so."

Sound familiar? This all-too-repeated conversation is one of the major fallbacks of a school surrounded by farmland and cattle. Who hasn't questioned their choice of schools as they scan their options for a Friday night? In a town where everything closes by dinnertime and the prospect of having to shop for groceries means consulting the list of people you know with cars, it's easy to miss the host of activities available. ...Even in a town with only one bar.

Welcome to Bucknell, located in historic old Lewisburg. Within the four years you're here, the campus will become your home, Bucky the Bison your lovable mascot, and the community a fun filled environment you never knew could exist in the middle of Pennsylvania.

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The nearest city is hours away by car. Open your window on a warm spring day and the smell of fresh cow manure wafts across campus. You can't even get a decent TV station without a mighty strong antenna or a cable hook up. *Uh, oh. We're not in Kansas anymore, Toto.* Welcome to Bucknell. Your home away from home.

Relax. Just because Lewisburg is not the cultural center of America, doesn't mean it lacks in culture. All you need to do is scan the weekly Arts and Entertainment calendar of events to realize there's more to campus life than watching CNN in the Bison.

For starters, movie buffs should have a field day with the amount of free flicks the school offers throughout the year. The ***Hilltop Film Series*** brings film classics to the Vaughan Lit Auditorium every Friday at 4:30 and 8 p.m. These less known, less commercial films give students the chance to watch movies that represent the highlights and achievments of film history.

The **Bucknell Activities Council (BAC)** also sponsors a film series of more contemporary movies. Shown Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 p.m., these films are broadcast on Channel 41. And for that simulated movie theater atmosphere, BAC features Saturday night movies starting at 10:30 p.m. in the Vaughan Lit Auditorium. Last year's line-up included such recent hits as **Theatre and Dance** premieres several events throughout the semester. With a company that is fueled by the enthusiasm of the students and the energy of the staff, the **Bucknell Dance Company** offers two performances a year that are a must-see. Combined with the five or six theatrical productions, the department provides an occasional night out for dinner and a show. And just across the campus is Central Pennsylvania's cultural center, the **Weis Center for Performing Arts**. A modern facility, the Weis Center sponsors several outside guest artists a year and top level concerts. Some of last year's performers included jazz musician Branford Marsalis and folk singer Holly Near, and this year's calendar promises more high quality entertainment.

Some of you may still be unconvinced. Did you know that Bucknell has its own art museum on campus? Located on the third floor of the Langone Center, the **Center Gallery** brings frequent exhibits in all ranges of artistic fields and interests. In addition, the Gallery houses a permanent collection with examples from every "Art in the Dark" course. This year will begin with a Native American Exhibit to be opened tomorrow. Admission is free and the small studio gallery provides a haven for browsers and thinkers to spend an afternoon.

You want more? You want concerts, music, a place to just hang out and grab a cup of coffee? The **Bison** is the place for you. An area for more relaxed forms of entertainment, the Bison acts as a stage in a club-like atmosphere. Student performed coffeehouses, concerts,

BY KRISTIE ROBSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"What is arts and entertainment?" Let's first break this question down to "what is art?" and "what is entertainment?".

Entertainment differs for each person. The athletic person is usually highly entertained by watching and playing sports. Others use books or theater as an intellectual rollercoaster of fun. For the back to basics, a day of watching grass grow and dreaming in the sun brings fulfillment and relaxing entertainment. The creative person may enjoy writing or painting in their free time. And the vegetables, commonly known as couch potatoes, find heaven in front of a widescreen television set.

The word art immediately brings an array of separate meanings. If you have ever had an "Intro to Art" course, the Impressionists and Surrealists probably first come to mind. Others may envision great marble sculptures or stolen "generations." Whether you consider art as coming from the brush, chisel, or camera, their common bond is the captivity of a piece of life.

What this section hopes to bring to its readers is a wealth of information as varied as the interpretations of the words arts and entertainment. It can't give you a television set but it can make sure that you know all of the hottest videos. to view on your own. There will be book reviews to help you pick out light reading as well as music, theater, and art reviews to help you enjoy your time away from the classroom.

College is supposed to be a time of experimentation and broadening. If not anything else, the Arts and Entertainment section will give you a broad amount of entertaining things to experiment with.

Bucknellian File Photo

Jazz musician Branford Marsalis was only one of the featured performers last year in the Weis Center. Visiting artists to the Center ranged from local theater groups to international acrobats.

A & E Calendar

Friday, August 28

Lewisburg Day: Downtown shopping, 12-4 p.m.

Lecture: "Reverence for Nature: Changing Human Attitudes Toward Biodiversity," 8:15 p.m., Weis Center

Class of '96 Candlelighting: 9:30-10 p.m., Academic Quad (Rain Location: Rooke Chapel)

Movie: *City Slickers*, 10:30 p.m., Rooke Chapel Lawn (Rain Locations: Vaughan Lit Auditorium)

Transfer Student Movie Break: *Soapdish*, 10:30 p.m., Walls Lounge, Langone Center

Saturday, August 29

Exhibit Opening: "Skin, Sand, Paint, Metal: A Visual Exploration of Cross-cultural Encounters in North America," Center Gallery

New Student Conference: "Community, Diversity, and Ways of Knowing," 10 a.m., Weis Center

Ice Cream Social for Transfer Students: 6 p.m., Walls Lounge, Langone Center

Dessert Reception for First Year International Students—African, Asian, Hispanic, and Native American Students: 6:30-7:30 p.m., Walls Lounge, Langone Center

Comedian: Dave Binder, 8 p.m., Soccer Field (Rain Location: Weis Center)

Movie: *Wayne's World*, 10:30 p.m., Rooke Chapel Lawn (Rain Location: Vaughan Lit Auditorium)

Sunday, August 30

International Introduction: International Residential College and international student brunch, 12-1:30 p.m., Terrace Room

Sports Extravaganza: Sporting events, 1-4 p.m., Athletic Complex (Rain Location: Fieldhouse)

Transfer Social-Pizza Party and Last Chance Cafe: 5 p.m., Arches Lounge, Langone Center

Residential College Opening Ceremony: Introduction to residential colleges: 5 p.m., Coleman Theatre

Introduction Greek Life: Presentation by Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council, 7 p.m., Weis Center

Safety Program: "Street Smarts Aren't Just for the Streets," 8:15 p.m., Weis Center

Comedian: Walli Collins, 9 p.m., Weis Center

A Capella Concert: "A Little Night Music," 10 p.m., First Year Student Quad (Rain Location: The Bison)

Monday, August 31

Shop 'til You Drop: Shuttle service to Susquehanna Valley Mall, 1-5 p.m., Corner of 7th St. and Moore Ave.

All-Campus Picnic: Picnic and music by "Manic Groove," 5-7 p.m., Freas Hall Lawn (Rain Location: Fieldhouse)

Convocation and Assembly of the Class of '96: 7:30 p.m., Weis Center

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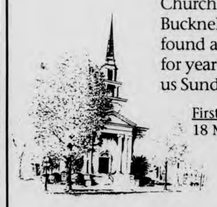

First Presbyterian Church is a place where Bucknell students have found a home of worship for years. Won't you join us Sundays at 10:30 am
First Presbyterian Church
18 Market - by the bridge
524-4419
Pastors: David T. Anderson and Jeffery D. Smith
" I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord."

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BISON SCOREBOARD

FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE 1992

VARSITY FOOTBALL

September			
Sat.	5	BLOOMSBURG	1:00pm
Sat.	12	Villanova	1:30pm
Sat.	19	Towson State	7:00pm
Sat.	26	BROWN (HC)	
October			
Sat.	3	Dartmouth	1:30 pm
Sat.	10	Columbia	1:30 pm
Sat.	24	Holy Cross	1:00 pm
Sat.	31	FORDHAM (PW)	
November			
Sat.	7	Lehigh	1:00 pm
Sat.	14	LAFAYETTE	1:00 pm
Sat.	21	COLGATE	1:00 pm

HEAD COACH: Lou Marazana

JV FOOTBALL

September			
Mon.	14	SUSQUEHANNA	7:00 pm
Mon.	28	LYCOMING	7:00 pm
October			
Mon.	19	Lehigh	3:30 pm
Sun.	25	LAFAYETTE	3:00 pm
November			
Mon.	2	FORK UNION	3:30 pm
Sun.	8	Colgate	3:00 pm

HEAD COACH: Lou Marazana

WATER POLO

September			
Mon.	7	SLIPPERY ROCK	6:00 pm
Sat.-Sun.	19-20	EWPL Games at Army	
Sat.	26	ALUMNI GAME	
October			
Sat.-Sun.	3-4	Mid-Atlantic Games at Army	
Sat.-Sun.	10-11	EWPL Games at Brown	
Sat.-Sun.	17-18	MID ATLANTIC GAMES	
Sat.-Sun.	24-25	49er Tournament at Long Beach, CA	
Sat.	31	Mid-Atlantic Championships	
November			
Sun.	1	Mid Atlantic Championships	
Sat.-Sun.	7-8	Eastern Championships at Navy	
Sat.-Sun.	28-29	NCAA Championship	

HEAD COACH: John Zeigler

MEN'S SOCCER

September			
Sun.	6	Pittsburgh	12:00 pm
Wed.	9	KUTZTOWN	4:00 pm
Sat.	12	Lehigh	11:00 am
Tues.	15	SUSQUEHANNA	7:30 pm
Sat.	19	Holy Cross	1:00 pm
Tues.	29	Bloomsburg	4:00 pm
October			
Sat.	3	RIDER	1:00 pm
Sat.	10	Lafayette	1:00 pm
Tues.	13	ARMY	7:00 pm
Sat.	17	FORDHAM	1:00 pm
Tues.	20	Delaware	3:30 pm
Sat.	24	SHIPPENSBURG	1:00 pm
Tues.	27	Penn State	7:00 pm
Sat.	31	NAVY	4:00 pm
November			
Tues.	3	Drexel	3:00 pm
Sat.-Sun.	7-8	Patriot League Championships	

HEAD COACH: Craig Reynolds

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Sepember			
Sat.	5	St. Bonaventure	2:00 pm
Wed.	9	UMBC	7:00 pm
Sat.	12	LEHIGH	1:00 pm
Thur.	17	Mt. St. Mary's	4:00 pm
Sat.	19	HOLY CROSS	11:00 am
Wed.	23	Pennsylvania	7:30 pm
Sat.	26	Colgate	1:00 pm
Tues.	29	VILLANOVA	7:00 pm
October			
Fri.	2	Army	7:30 pm
Tues.	6	Bloomsburg	4:00 pm
Sat.	10	LAFAYETTE	1:00 pm
Tues.	13	Temple	3:00 pm
Sat.	17	KING'S	10:30 am
Sun.	18	Cornell	1:00 pm
Wed.	21	Loyola	4:00 pm
Sat.	24	William & Mary	1:00 pm
Tues.	27	SCRANTON	7:00 pm
Thurs.	29	ST. FRANCIS (Pa.)	7:00 pm
Sat. 31-Nov. 1		Patriot League Championships	

HEAD COACH: Toby Lovecchio

WOMEN'S TENNIS

September			
Thurs.	10	Shippensburg	3:30 pm
Sat.	12	ARMY	1:00 pm
Sun.	13	FORDHAM	1:00 pm
Tues.	15	BLOOMSBURG	3:30 pm
Sat.	19	at Lafayette	1:00 pm
Sun.	20	Lehigh	11:00 am
Tues.	22	ST. FRANCIS (PA)	3:30 pm
Sat.	26	DELAWARE	12:00 pm
Sun.	27	COLGATE	11:00 am
October			
Thurs.	1	LOCK HAVEN	4:00 pm
Sat.	3	LaSalle	1:00 pm
Sun.	4	Seton Hall	1:00 pm
Fri.	9	HOLY CROSS	3:30 pm
Sat.-Sun.	10-11	PATRIOT LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS	
Mon.	12	UMBC	3:30 pm
Tues.	13	MILLERSVILLE	3:00 pm
Sat.	17	DREXEL	1:00 pm
Sun.	18	ROBERT MORRIS	10:00 am
Fri.	23	Towson State Tournament	TBA

HEAD COACH: Rose Ewan

FIELD HOCKEY

September			
Tues.	8	DREXEL	
Sat.	12	Hofstra	1:00 pm
Sun.	13	C.W. Post	1:00 pm
Wed.	16	URSINUS	3:30 pm
Sat.	19	Holy Cross	11:00 am
Sun.	20	Massachusetts	1:00 pm
Sun.	27	Lafayette	1:00 pm
Wed.	30	Cornell	2:00 pm
October			
Sat.	3	LEHIGH	1:00 pm
Sat.-Tues.	10-13	Stanford w/Pacific,California	1:00 pm
Sat.	17	Towson State	12:30 pm
Sun.	18	LASALLE	1:00 pm
Sat.	24	American	1:00 pm
Sun.	25	Georgetown	1:00 pm

VOLLEYBALL

September

Sat.-Sun.	5-6	St. Francis (PA) Tourney	
Tues.	8	Delaware	7:00 pm
Fri.-Sat.	11-12	BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL	
Thur.	17	LOCK HAVEN	7:00 pm
Thur.-Fri.	24-25	Anchorage, Alaska	7:30 pm
Sat.-Sun.	26-27	Fairbanks, Alaska	7:00 pm
October			
Sat.	3	ROBERT MORRIS, NAVY	11:00 am
Wed.	7	Lehigh	
Fri.-Sat.	16-17	Fordham w/ Colgate	
Wed.	21	LAFAYETTE	7:00 pm
Fri.	23	Iona w/Boston College	
Fri.	30	Navy w/ Army & Holy Cross	
November			
Sat.	7	Columbia w/ Vermont	1:00 pm
Sat.-Sun.	14-15	Patriot League Championships	

HEAD COACH: Cindy Opalski

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

September			
Sat.	12	Conn, UNC, George Mason	12:00 pm
Sat.	26	Pittsburgh	11:00 am
October			
Sat.	10	Indiana Invitational	11:00 am
Sat.	17	MILLERSVILLE	11:00 am
Sat.	31	Patriot League Championships	
November			
Sat.	14	ECAC District II Championships	
Mon.	23	NCAA Championships	

HEAD COACH: Art Gulden

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

September			
Sat.	12	Conn, UNC, George Mason	12:00 pm
Sat.	26	Pittsburgh	11:00 am
October			
Sat.	3	Delaware w/Drexel	11:00 am
Sat.	10	Indiana Invitational	11:00 am
Sat.	17	MILLERSVILLE	11:00 am
Sat.	31	Patriot League Championships	
November			
Sat.	14	IC4A District II Championships	
Mon.	23	NCAA Championships	

HEAD COACH: Art Gulden

GOLF

September			
Fri.-Sat.	18-19	Georgetown Invitational	
Wed.	23	F&M Inviatational	
Fri.	25	Susquehanna Fall Classic	
Mon.	28	Gettysburg Inviatational	
October			
Thur.	1	ECAC Qualifier	
Sat.-Sun.	3-4	West Point Tournament	

STATISTICIAN: COREY HUTCHINGS '95

SPORTS

Commentary

Don't Believe the Hype

Approximately four months ago, and a scant three days after being appointed as one of this semester's sports editors, my editor-in-chief and I were brainstorming for article ideas for this year's orientation issue. Eventually, the suggestion of interviewing Bucknell's coaches about their upcoming seasons was raised, and a confused smile crossed my face.

"Why?" I asked slowly, with as much authority as I, with my half-week of experience, could muster. My question needed explaining, and so I did some fast talking.

It is a given that, contrary to what bored and idle sports writers would like to believe during the off-season of every year, athletic coaches will usually have very little to say of substance about their teams' prospects. Simply put, no coaches worth their weight in paprika want to give the opposition (or anyone else, for that matter) the jump on their squads by revealing the true nature of their skill level or what kind of shot at a championship they have. Anyone who has witnessed an interview with an NHL head coach after a pre-season hockey game knows as much. More meaningful exchanges can be seen at the Middle East peace talks.

Now, don't get me wrong, here. Coaches have every reason not to give up all of their secrets so soon and so easily, and this should be understood by the average fan. But what kills me are the verbal contortions that coaches often go through to redirect attention away from their players so as to lessen scrutiny upon them. How often have you heard these?

"Fordham's the team to beat this year... We'll be chasing them all season."

"If we finish around .500, I'll be satisfied with this campaign."

"We gotta lot of young kids this time around... It'll definitely be an uphill battle for us."

"Get out of my office! Get out! We're gonna be awful this season!"

Most of these should ring a bell.

There is a certain skill involved in this posturing, however, and not everyone can do it correctly. Not many sports fans are aware of this, but Jerry Tarkanian, the former head coach of UNLV's Runnin' Rebels basketball team, was *not* forced to step down because of allegations of scandal within his hardwood program in Nevada. He was, in fact, brushed off into semi-retirement because he had extreme difficulty keeping from every major metropolitan newspaper in North, Central, and South America that his cagers crew was going to go to town all over the rest of the NCAA and win the national championship in 1990. The Shark never was one to bother with a poker face regarding how good his team was, and the man paid the ultimate price for it...at least until the San Antonio Spurs snatched him up.

A case at the opposite end of this spectrum, though, can be found in Joe Gibbs, coach of the Washington Redskins. After a pre-season loss to the New York Jets in 1991, Gibbs was asked by a local reporter what he thought of his team's shot at the Super Bowl for the upcoming season. Frustrated by the defeat, the coach launched into a tirade about how no franchise should even be daydreaming about a world championship after such a poor display on the field, and berated the reporter for even posing the question at all.

Needless to say, the Redskins went on last season to handily defeat the Buffalo Bills in the Super Bowl. As a footnote, it should be said that Gibbs later apologized to the press for his outburst.

The point to all of this, of course, is that one can rarely predict what kind of season a team is going to have from the coach's remarks alone. A good field general will always keep the public guessing, and the athletic program heads here at Bucknell hold few exceptions.

So how does one figure out the big picture? Simple. Just go to the games, support our athletes, good or bad, and decide for yourself.

Rob A. Tulos

Bison gridiron preview for '92

The football team's offensive and defensive lines are key to resurgence; starting QB still undecided

BO SMOLKA
Bucknellian Staff Alumnus

What a difference a year makes.

After guiding Bucknell through one of its finest seasons in recent history in 1990 (7-4), Bison head coach Lou Marazana last year endured one of the more trying campaigns of his career, winning just once in ten tries.

But this is a new year, and Marazana is expecting a similarly dramatic reversal of fortunes that should propel the Bison back into Patroit League contention.

Whereas last year Bucknell opened the season with no offensive linemen that had ever started a game, this year the Bison open with six linemen that have started at least six games.

Whereas last year Bucknell opened the season with no returning starters at wide receiver, this year the Bison open with a returning First Team Academic All-American coming off one of the finest seasons ever for a Bison receiver.

And whereas last year six freshman were pressed into starting action — a testament to team deficiencies more than 30 lettermen, including two all-league players and 14 other starters, return to give the Bison a much more veteran unit.

That's not to say Marazana doesn't have some major concerns as he prepares for his fourth season in charge of the Bison program.

For the second straight year, Bucknell enters pre-season practice with no definitive starting quarterback, with an unstable secondary, and with a questionable kicking game.

The ability to solve those problems, and the continued development of the offensive line, will greatly determine just how much difference one year makes for Bucknell.

Here is an area-by-area look at the 1992 Bison:

OFFENSE

While eight starters return, two that don't — tailback Brian Henesey '92 and tight end Jeff Pape '92 — present gaping holes to fill. Henesey became the first player in history to lead the Bison in rushing for four straight years, and concluded his career as Bucknell's all-time leading rusher with 2,649 yards. Although Pape's numbers were down last year (14 catches for 191 yards), he earned First-Team All-Patriot League honors for the second straight year.

QUARTERBACK: There are two contenders, and not a senior in sight.

Bucknell's youth last year was no more evident that at quarterback, where two different freshman saw starting action. Travis Kopp '95 (6-2, 208) started the final five games last year and completed 59 of 131 passes for 834 yards, a Bucknell freshman record. In his first career start, Kopp threw for 304 yards against Lafayette, the sixth best single-game total in Bucknell history.

Kopp, though, missed spring drills after undergoing surgery on his right shoulder in the off-season. He is, however, expected to return to compete for the starting job in pre-season. With Kopp sidelined, Rob Glus '95 (6-2, 177) emerged from spring practice as the top challenger fro the starting assignment. Glus, who started the Cornell game last year, appeared in five other games and completed 18 of 47 passes for 200 yards. He did not throw a touchdown and was intercepted five times.

RUNNING BACK: With Henesey gone, Matt Walsh '93 (5-11, 195) is the a heir apparent at tailback. Henesey's primary understudy for most of the past three years and Bucknell's top all-purpose back, Walsh carried 20 times for 53 yards last year before moving to wide receiver early in the season. He carried for 370 yards and three touchdowns as a sophomore. Walsh will also serve as the Bison's punt returner again this year after averaging 7.7 yards on 20 returns last season.

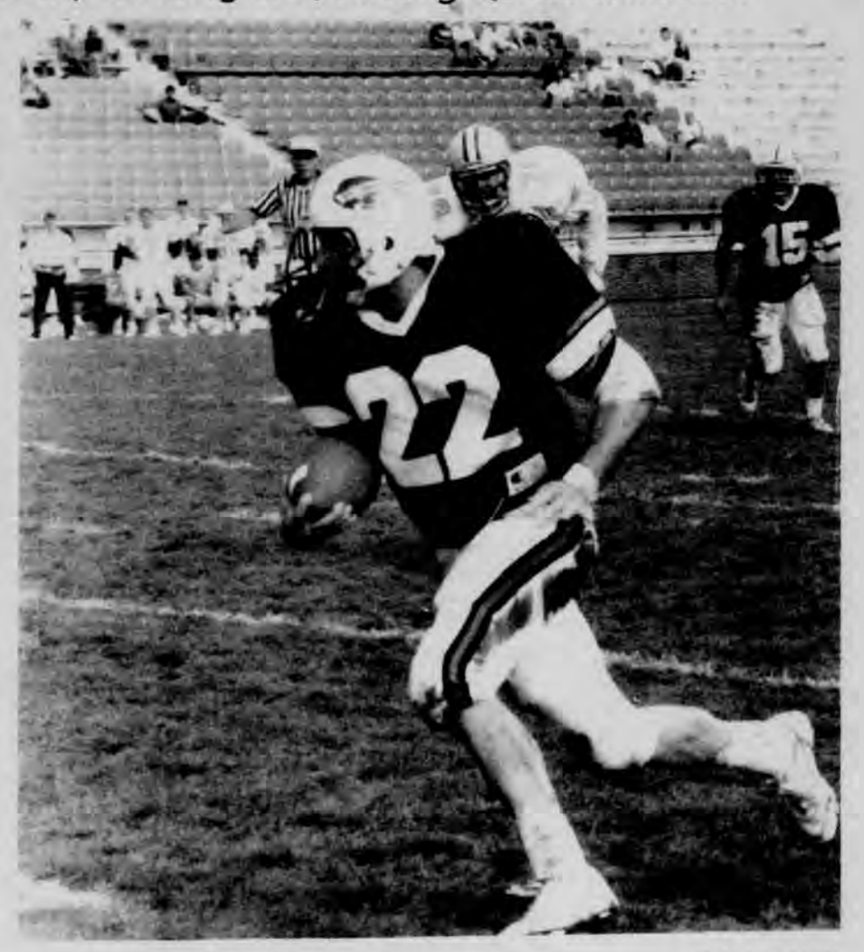

photo by Peter Ho

Tailback Matt Walsh '93 will help lead the Bison during the '92 campaign. He will be showcasing his talents tomorrow during the intersquad scrimmage which begins at 1:30 p.m. at Christy Matthewson Memorial Stadium.

Joe Vargo '93 (6-0, 182) and Kevin McElvene '93 (5-10, 210) will also compete for time at tailback after seeing occasional action last year. Vargo, who switched to fullback midway through last season, carried 32 times for 125 yards, while McElvene gained 97 yards on 28 carries.

At fullback, Ron Mesaros '92 has graduated after starting most of last season, and the top contenders include Charron Anderson '93 (5-8, 200) and Steve McHugh '95 (6-0, 240). Anderson missed all last season

See BISON, page 2

Boys of Summer find true glory

Bucknellians coach area little leaguers during break and receive rewarding experience from their Orioles

BY LARNIE J. BOOKER
Bucknellian Staff Writers

It's the dream of nearly every father: to coach his son or daughter's little league team to a championship. While most dads have to wait until their twentieth reunions to tell the dramatic story, Chris Drowne '93 and Jon Terry '93 had the opportunity to get a twenty year head start.

This past summer they juggled household budgets, jobs, and vacation plans to remain on campus to coach a regular season team as well as the town's Senior League All-Star team (ages 14-15). Without a doubt, they said, it was the most rewarding summer of their lives as their regular season team captured its first ever league title and the All-Stars won the area championship for the first time in Lewisburg senior history.

What had been conceived in the spring of their sophomore year as a two-year project fell into place in late June when their Lewisburg West Milton State Bank Orioles (try fitting that on the front of a 14-year old's jersey) team won the Twin Counties Senior League Championship with a 15-2 record. Traveling to the various towns that made up this 19-team league became almost as exciting as some of the games, they said. Parents asking them for directions to the Milmont Blue Jays home field usually turned into a joke. How was someone from New York or someone from Maryland going to know? The directions they got from other coaches all sounded the same; make a right past the big farm and you can't miss it. Right.

Everybody always has a most memorable game, but not one of them can top their victory over the Milton Blue Jays, they said, who had beaten them 17-3 last season and were stacked again this year. Their leadoff batter was 6'1", 180 lbs. of muscle. Chris and Jon's pitcher was a 5'1", 88 lbs. rookie with a 40 mph fastball. The guy drooled as he watched the warm-up pitches barely reach otheir ur catcher's mitt, they recalled. Three pitches later he had struck out. On his way back to the dugout, he stopped and stared at our pitcher who just smiled and winked back at him. They went on to pound the team that had embarrassed them the season before, 22-3.

They didn't know it at the time, but paybacks would be the theme of the All-Star season as well. Seven teams comprised Pennsylvania's District 13 - Area 2 double elimination tournament. Defeats by more than 20 runs the year before had made optimism all but impossible entering the tournament. Northumberland, one of the towns that had no problem (or conscience) running up the score last year would be the target of of their first payback, a 5-3 win that set up a meeting with arch-rival Mifflinburg.

After having the game postponed a day because one of the umpires was locked in at the prison (don't ask me to explain, they still aren't certain), Mifflinburg popped their bubbles and sent them to the loser's bracket, 9-1. Northumberland had knocked off a couple of other teams to earn the right to play them again. Eager to erase doubts that people began to have after the Mifflinburg loss, Chris and Jon's team stompted "Norry" 9-3.

photo courtesy of Chris Drowne

Little league coaches , Chris Drowne '93 (kneeling) and Jon Terry '93 (standing) provide instructions to their team at Smith Field in Lewisburg.

Now it was time for the ultimate payback, a chance to defeat Mifflinburg for the area championship, something that they expected to walk away with when the tournament started. However, since their opponents had yet to lose, they had to defeat them twice. Still not given much of a chance by even their own fans, they stunned Mifflinburg (and Lewisburg) by lighting up the hero of their opponents previous championships for ten runs. Now it was one game for the title.

What seemed like the whole town showed up for the championship game at the field next to the farmers' market and East Buffalo Township Police building. The game was no longer 14 teenagers against 14 teenagers; it had turned into Lewisburg against Mifflinburg. A couple of "city boys," as most of the fans referred to the coaches, couldn't appreciate this.

Mifflinburg appeared surprised and flustered by the confidence of their players. They had paid back everybody else who had soundly defeated them , now it was time to repay the team from further up Route 45. From the first pitch to the final out we they in control. The Area Championship that nobody had even dared to dream about was now theirs with the 6-3 victory.

The town went nuts. Newspaper coverage was tremendous. People the coaches had never seen before were wishing them luck in the next round. Any lingering regrets about altering their initial summer plans in favor of coaching were completely erased.

Next up was Berwick (see USA Today's High School Football Top 20) for the District Championship. Due to a format which nobody seems to agree with, they had to defeat them twice for the district title before they beat the Lewisburg squad just once. The two coaches would've been the smallest guys on their team and they're both six years older than all of them. Needless to say, the players were intimidated by their size and by the championship pennants that hung from the flagpole next to a field where they hadn't been beaten in what one elderly fan said "as long as I can remember."

Trailing 2-1 (on solo home runs by their number eight and leadoff men) going into the top of the last inning, everybody finally realized that this could be it. The "win the area title and whatever follows is gravy" attitude that many had was gone. They weren't ready for "normal" summers just yet. Movie writers should have had their pencils and pads ready for what followed. The Lewisburg team hit back-to-back homers to lead off the inning and held on for the 3-2 victory. It was an indescribable feeling to watch the players and town continue to ride the high that all of them had been on since the beginning of the spring, the coaches said .

The worst aspect of tournament play is that every team but one ends its season with a loss. Berwick's 6'4" 195 lbs ace struck out ten on his way to throwing a one-hit, 4-0 shutout. The next mornings headlines read "Cindarella season come to end for Lewisburg Seniors." Instead of sustaining the high that they had just two days ago, they watched another town drive away with it and a district championship flag.

However, the respect and attention that the town had given the team still remained. "The Casa" man says hello and congratulations every time they walk in for dinner. The coaches had several open invitations from parents to go over for dinner, lunch, or to even swim whenever they wanted. It was invitations like those that helped make it all worth while, they said.

Chris and Jon both know that this experience still doesn't quite compare to a father's dream, but it was a summer the two of them will treasure.

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All the news you need to know!

THE BUCKNELLIAN

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

Cause of TKE fire remains undetermined

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Fire broke out at TKE Friday afternoon causing approximately $30,000 of damage and destroying two rooms of the house. Four fire companies responded to and controlled the blaze.

BY DEB MANASSE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After nearly three intense hours of investigation, the official cause of last Friday's fire at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house was cited by the Fire Marshal on Tuesday to be of "undetermined origin," according to Bucknell Safety Manager Jim McCormick.

McCormick would not speculate on the cause of the fire but said that the Fire Marshal has ruled out the possibility of electrical malfunction.

"The Fire Marshal set the room back up again and was able to determine the location where the fire started in the corner section of a room," said McCormick. "However, he does not know the ignition source."

According to Associate Dean for Residential Life Edward Dadez, the TKE house had recently undergone electrical renovations to avoid any fire hazards from faulty wiring.

"Just two years ago the Alumni House Corporation rewired the house at a cost of $30,000," said Dadez.

The fire, which began in the room of Mike Scherer '94, Will Funk '94, and Jeff Gilbert '94, was discovered by several TKE brothers after a fire alarm alerted them to the problem.

"We heard the alarm and went to check out what was going on," said TKE President Dan Hauck. "Then we smelled the smoke."

Ten of the 29 brothers who live in the building were in the house at the time of the fire.

According to Director of Public Safety Vincent DeCerchio, the Department of Public Safety discovered the fire when the alarm came into the Public Safety dispatch at 4:03 p.m. Public Safety officers arrived on the scene one minute later.

The fire was confirmed at 4:06 p.m. and the first unit of the fire company arrived at 4:09 p.m.

A total of four fire companies responded to the blaze which completely gutted two adjoining rooms.

"The fire was contained within those rooms," said McCormick. "There was no structural damage and the other rooms that were affected are still livable."

The total damage to the building and its contents was estimated by Fire Chief Barry Catherman on Friday afternoon to be approximately $30,000. According to Dadez, responsibility for cleanup and rebuilding of the alumni-owned house will fall on the Alumni House Corporation.

Two people suffered minor injuries from smoke inhalation. The victims, Scott Gerhardt, a TKE brother, and Michelle Korbar, the first officer to enter the house, were taken to Evangelical Hospital where they were held for observation for

See FIRE, page 3

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Officer Michelle Korbar sustained minor injuries from smoke inhalation while evacuating the house.

Campus renovations near completion

Twenty-four hour study lounge and computer room moved inside main library

BY CATHY DARRUP
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell students were welcomed back to campus last week by new looks on some old buildings. Davis Gym and Trax residence hall headed the list of structures that underwent significant renovations over the summer.

In 1990, a committee was assigned to review the Instructional Media Services division of the University. The committee's report recommended that the division should increase their visibility and access to faculty and student body so that their services could be integrated into instruction. Acting on this recommendation in hopes that increased availability of the services would encourage more people to use them, Instructional Media Services relocated into the former 24-hour section of the Library.

The end result of this move, according to Ann de Klerk, Director of Library Services, will be that services of the Library and Instructional Media Services are delivered more conveniently and expediently than before. Having both branches of the division in the same building will also make information more accessible and convenient for instructional purposes, she added.

Traci Mellinger—The Bucknellian

Residents of Trax Hall returned to find some work unfinished. Bathroom renovations should be completed by month's end.

Although Library staff is still "fine-tuning" the changes that have been made, services have been running smoothly. An Open House is being planned for the public once Instructional Media Services has completely settled in their new surroundings.

The 24-hour section has moved inside the main Library on the main floor, closest to the Delta Upsilon fraternity. The new location offers the same number of computer terminals and study spaces, but has incorporated them into the same room. The only difference created by this shift is that there is no longer a vending lounge dedicated solely to eating and drinking.

The major benefit of this relocation is that students will have access to materials, especially those on Reserve, as they are studying or using the terminals. Students in the 24-hour section will be asked, twenty minutes before the main library closes, to leave the study area, check out or return their materials for the night at the Circulation desk, and re-enter the after-hours study area through a side door located on the Delta Upsilon side of the building.

Students using terminals or study carrels are assured that they will have their space reserved for them until their return. Students can enter the after hours study section from the side door any time after the main library has closed.

In addition to the Library renovations, the Board approved a series of refurbishing procedures at the Trustees meeting last May which included those to Davis Gym and Trax Hall. According to Barry Maxwell, vice-president for administration, the cost of the Davis Gym project, which includes expanding the seating area, was not to exceed $225,000. The cost of Trax renovations, which includes new bathrooms, was not to exceed $430,000.

Although library staff is still "fine-tuning" the changes that have been made, services have been running smoothly.

According to Gerry Commerford, assistant dean for housing, the renovations that took place over the summer were part of a long-range plan that will help maintain the appearance of the campus. The administration, with the help of the Physical Plant, take an annual inventory of all campus facilities to see what work is needed. A priority list is then generated and a decision made as to what can be done with the financial resources available.

Trax Hall took top priority on the list for this summer. Starting in the first week of June, the Physical Plant crew completed major renovations, including the refurbishing of all rooms; the rooms, halls, and stairtower were painted; five new rooms were added to the fifth floor; and all windows were caulked, sealed and refurbished. New bathrooms are also being added to each floor which made co-ed living arrangements possible. The bathroom project is expected to be completed by the end of the month.

The heating system in Trax was also a priority, but when the Physical Plant put the project up to bid, the bid they received was much higher than anticipated. Instead of renovating the entire heating system, the Physical Plant is experimenting with a temporary heating system on the fourth floor. If that system works as planned, it will eventually be extended to the rest of the building.

Commerford noted, however, that heating should be better because the windows have been refurbished, thereby improving insulation.

Other residence halls that underwent renovations include some parts of Bucknell West, which received new paneling and siding; Hulley House, where student rooms were repainted and the outside was stripped and repainted; and Carey House, where the bathrooms and public areas were renovated.

Several non-residence buildings were also included in the renovation project. Davis Gym, according to Maxwell, will be improved aesthetically by redesigning and repainting the its floor and expanding the seating area by 200 seats. Instead of the long, continuous benches in the upper seating level, the bleachers will now have seating pads placed approximately every 18 inches. This will prevent the fans from uncomfortably "scrunching" together. Rick Hartzell, Athletic Director, said that the upper level now has seating for 1434 fans.

The project also includes 440

See RENOVATIONS, page 3

Kosak named V.P. University Relations

BY DENISE MAUTONE

Traci Mellinger—The Bucknellian

Kosak comes to Bucknell with extensive fundraising experience.

Following a lengthy and involved search, Robbee Baker Kosak has been appointed to the position of Vice-President of University Relations.

Replacing former vice-president Richard Carter, Kosak was chosen out of a host of highly qualified candidates. According to President Gary Sojka, "It was quite an overwhelming slate of appealing candidates from various areas across the country."

As vice-president of University Relations Kosak will be in the process of rebuilding the staff of University Relations in preparation for the university's next major fundraiser.

Kosak leaves an impressive resume behind her. Previous experience includes her work in private foundations for fundraising at Carnegie Mellon University and a promotion to Assistant Vice-President of Development at Northwestern University. Most recently, she was in charge of a $125 million campaign for fundraising at the Illinois Institute of Technology. "Add up all these place," said Gary Sojka, "and you're faced with a very good set of credentials."

Kosak is continually working with Alumni Relations to gather funding for various projects, including financial aid, curricular renewal, the engineering fund, the Bison club, technical equipment, and endless others. She stresses the importance that Alumni place in supporting financial aid and creating scholarships.

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Bull Run traditions See page 14

Bucknellian File Photo

Have you got nervous jitters about theater tryouts?

Bucknell mourns loss of two students

Bucknell University has suffered the loss of two of its students whose deaths came at the hands of separate tragic accidents over the summer months.

Jeannine C. Liutkus, Class of 1993, died June 24 as the result of a horseback riding accident. Liutkus had studied the previous semester in France and had stayed on there to live and work for the summer with a French-American family. A memorial service was held on Sunday, September 6.

The University has established the Jeannine C. Liutkus Prize in her memory.

The prize will be awarded annually at Convocation to the student who has studied in France and has benefited most from the experience.

Stephanie Ann Sayre, class of 1991, died August 15 in New Jersey as the result of injuries she sustained in an automobile accident on August 1. Sayre received a master's degree in corporate psychology.

Because of Sayre's great love of the University, her parents requested she be buried in the Lewisburg cemetery. A memorial service was held on Monday, August 24.

Phone system changed

BY SAMANTHA SHIVERS AND DEB MANASSE
Bucknellian Staff Writers

The University Telephone Office has recently instituted a digital billing system that will attempt to decrease unnecessary charges.

According to Melanie Aumon, telecommunications assistant, the analog system which was previously used was ineffective because it failed to detect whether or not the receiving party answered the call. In addition, calls that had been disconnected were often billed as if the parties had never hung up.

"One fellow fell asleep on the phone," said Telecommunications Supervisor Dan Malick. "The other line was hung up but he was still billed for the entire night."

Fortunately the new system eliminates such problems. Not only is each connection detected, but the clarity of the call itself is improved.

However, the new system is not without its drawbacks. The digital system is considerably more costly than its analog counterpart.

According to Malick, however, such drawbacks are outweighed by the system's benefits. "Digital systems are more expensive," he said, "but the savings will edge out the initial cost later on."

Sophomore rush in progress

BY MARIA GLOD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The first full-scale sophomore rush is currently underway with 330 men and 315 women participating.

This represents a decrease from the 385 men and 365 women who rushed in the Spring of 1991. "We are optimistic that sophomore rush is going to be a success," said Edward Dadez, I.F.C. Advisor and Associate Dean for Residential Life. "The numbers are slightly down but we believe the students going through the process are more committed and we are not expecting such a large drop out as has occurred in the past."

Both Panhel and Interfraternity Council anticipate that sophomore rush will be successful despite some minor inconveniences occurring as a result of conflicting campus activities. According to Eva Szreniawski, Panhel President, "Rush is running smoothly. However, there are a lot of scheduling problems because of sports practices this time of the year." Despite such kinks in the system, the general consensus about the new program is positive. "I don't think we will be hurt by sophomore rush," said Peter Brady '93, IFC president. "I think the fraternities will continue to prosper."

"It is too soon to say if other possible problems are going to materialize," said Ruth Burnham, Panhel Advisor and Associate Dean for Orientation and Activities

The change from freshman rush held in the spring semester to the current system of sophomore rush in the fall semester came about as a result of a recommendation made by the Trustees in the spring of 1991.

It has not yet been determined whether Rush will continue to be held in the fall semester in future years. "We will have to look back to see if rush was successful and then possibly look into moving it," said Dadez.

One method through which the effectiveness of sophomore rush will be determined is a report which will be issued by the newly formed Trustee Implementation Planning progress committee co-chaired by Nancy Weyant, Reference Librarian and Trevor Wilson '93.

The committee will review the progress of changes mandated by the Trustees which address many aspects of the University including Greek life, Residential life, and social changes. "The trustees issued a set of principles that they saw as being fundamental to life at Bucknell and out of these grew a cluster of directives in an attempt to improve life on campus," said Nancy Weyant, Co-Chair.

The committee will "see what position the University is at now in relation to the directives which have been made," said Wilson.

"I don't think the trustees will change back to freshman rush on the basis of one year's experience," said Burnham. "The evaluating committee will look at what goes well and what doesn't and make recommendations for change."

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Sophomore and junior women gather in Hunt hall stairwell as they anxiously await the start of the next rush party.

KOSAK from page 1

However, University Relations' role is not in the selection of the actual projects. President Sojka and residing chairpersons are given lists of needs from students, faculty, administration, and alumni. From this list, the needs are attended to according to priority.

University Relations advises whether the selected projects are marketable and whether they are interesting enough to attract funding.

When asked what attracted her to Bucknell, Kosak cited the well-roundedness of a Bucknell education "Bucknell encompasses what I personally feel strongest about, which is the ability to combine a liberal arts education with engineering and the sciences."

The new vice president of University Relations was impressed by the quality of Bucknell, the academics offered, and the supportive Alumni body.

Another facet of Bucknell that appealed to Kosak was the quality of student/faculty relationships. "Other universities say that they have great relationships between students and faculty, but they are only words," she added. "At Bucknell, it is a reality."

Kosak compared these relationships between students and faculty to a circle. "The students and faculty comprise the inner part of the circle, while the chair persons, trustees, and administration stand on the outside," she elaborated.

"It is what the students and faculty create as entities that make any efforts produced by University Relations worthwhile."

According to Kosak, Bucknell is very lucky because it places activity where there is publicity. "It is action oriented," she stresses, "and has the advantage of size, a stable financial status, and a university community that is welcome to change."

Kosak plans to work closely with the student body. "I think the students are the most persuasive spokespeople the University has," she said. "They are currently living what Bucknell is today."

She also added that students are valuable information sources that the university must tap into in order to bring about any necessary changes. Kosak encourages students to voice their opinions.

According to Vice President of Academic Affairs Larry Shinn, "Kosak is sincerely interested in educational issues."

Through his involvement in her selection, Mr. Shinn is convinced that the addition of Kosak to Bucknell "is a fortuitous opportunity at this juncture in Bucknell's history."

One of the reasons for Kosak's interest in Bucknell as a whole is her own liberal arts education. A graduate of Penn State University, Kosak's liberal arts education was influential in shaping her present attitudes.

"My liberal arts education enabled me to think critically, achieve balance, and be more flexible in my career," she said.

With all her responsibilities, Kosak confides, "I couldn't do it all, if I really didn't love it! President Gary Sojka anticipates that Kosak will have a substantial impact on Bucknell.

"We hope," the president stated, "that under her leadership, University Relations will be more effectively incorporated into the life of our university."

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Tuesday, September 1

Officers responded at 2:55a.m. for a fire alarm activation at Tau Kappa Epsilon. Upon arrival a TKE brother stated that he and a few others set fire to a pile of paper on the kitchen floor, just to see what would happen. The fire alarm system then activated and the small fire was put out with an extinguisher by one of the brothers. No damage was done to the kitchen floor.

An employee of Bertrand Library reported the theft of a Rom Silver Disc from the reference section of the library. The disc was taken on Wednesday, August 19. Approximate value of the disk is $750.00.

A custodial supervisor in the downhill area reported the theft of various pieces of furniture from Larison and Harris residence halls. On Friday, September 4, a Residential Life staff member discovered two of the missing peices in two different student rooms. The furniture was returned to the proper location(s). Some furniture is still missing at this time.

Wednesday, September 2

A resident of Swartz Hall reported at 3 a.m. that someone had broken a window pane in her residence room with a golf ball. Physical Plant was contacted to repair the damaged pane. No description of the perpetrator was available.

A student reported the theft of his wallet from the main floor of the Fieldhouse. The wallet was taken sometime between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 2. Student stated that his wallet and his clothes were left unattended when the theft occurred.

Thursday, September 3

A Public Safety Officer discovered at 7:30 a.m., that unknown person(s) did throw a wine bottle at and shattered a window of the Observatory. Custodial personnel cleaned up the broken glass and the Physical Plant was contacted to replace the window.

A student reported to Public Safety that between 11:30 p.m., September 2 and 10:15 a.m., September 3, unknown person(s) did cut the vinyl top of his vehicle while it was parked in Swartz Lot. The perpetrator(s) then removed two speakers valued at $200.00. The vehicle was locked at time of entry.

A resident of the Gateways reported the theft of his drivers license from his unlocked residence room. The driver's license was taken sometime between 9 p.m. on Tuesday, September 1 and 4 a.m. Wednesday, September 2. Other valuables in the room were left untouched.

A resident of Vedder Hall reported to officers that she had been the victim of harassing phone calls. Resident was advised of the harassing phone call procedure and was advised to contact the Public Safety office should the calls persist.

Friday, September 4

Public Safety Officers responded to a fire alarm activation at Tau Kappa Epsilon at 4:04 p.m. Flames were visible upon their arrival, and the fire department was immediately requested to respond. The fire was contained to the east wing of the first floor. However smoke and water damage permeated the structure. One resident and a Public Safety officer were treated for minor injuries and released from the Evangelical Emergency Room.

Saturday, September 5

Officers responded to first Vedder, east wing at 2:15 a.m. for a fire alarm activation. Officers found that unknown person(s) did activate a pull station for no apparent purpose. The station and alarm system were reset.

At 2:05 a.m., officers observed an individual enter a vehicle parked in the TKE parking lot. The perpetrator then fled on foot into the field behind TKE, where he was apprehended by an officer approximately 200 yards behind the house. He was identified as a visitor to campus who was staying at another fraternity house. East Buffalo police department responded to the call and cited the individual for defiant trespassing and underage drinking.

Public Safety officers responded to the Langone Center for a reported hand laceration at 6:30 a.m. A Dining Service employee was treated at the scene, and was transported by a Dining Service supervisor to Evangelical Community Hospital for further evaluation.

Saturday, September 6

Officers responded to a fire alarm activation at 12:26 a.m. at Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Unknown person(s) did discharge a fire extinguisher on the third floor hallway for no apparent reason. The fire extinguisher was replaced and the alarm system was reset after the chemicals from the extinguisher were cleared from the hall.

Sunday, September 7

Officers responded at 9:29 p.m. to Vedder Hall on a report of a student suffering from an allergic reaction. On arrival officers found that the allergic reation had ceased, and the individual declined any further assistance and/or medical treatment.

Monday, September 8

A resident of Roberts Hall reported that unknown person(s) did throw a tomato at her room window, on at 12:37 a.m., thus breaking a window pane. Physical Plant was notified to make repairs.

Officers responded to the Langone Center at 7:50 p.m. for a student who had sustained an ankle injury. The student was transported to Student Health Services and treated by the Duty Nurse.

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Overcrowding occurs in housing facilities

BY JAMIE DIAFERIA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The restructuring of rooms in Smith and Vedder, as well as some rooms in the A and B wings of Swartz, has received mixed responses from students affected by the changes.

All 10 of the lounges in Smith have been converted into triples, and the five lounges in Vedder have been changed to doubles, according to Gerry Commerford, Associate Dean for Housing. He added that 100 single rooms in Swartz were converted into doubles.

The lounges in Swartz were changed because more first year students are enrolling than the residence halls can accommodate, Commerford said. He added that the number of students living off campus is down sharply, compoundingthe housing woes.

"The number [of first year students] we expect to enroll is 896, which is 26 more than we can comfortably fit in the facilities," he explained.

Commerford added that first year students have been assigned to live in Hulley House, Leiser House and Carey House as well to alleviate some of the over-crowding.

Commerford added that the converted doubles in Swartz were used in that capacity previous to 1986.

Lara Sobol '96, a student living in one of the converted triples in Smith, said she has no complaints about the size of her room. "It's definitely big enough," she said.

Becky Horton '96, another student in one of the converted triples, agreed with Sobol that she had more than enough space in her room to live comfortably.

Julia Diaz '95, a student in a converted double on the A wing of Swartz, said she is not so fortunate.

"The room is really small. We can't do much with it," she said.

Melissa Eash '95, a resident on the B wing of Swartz, said she is unhappy with her room as well.

"I'm not not happy at all. It's like a cubby hole. It's way too small," she said. She added that she was not told she would be living in a converted double until the summer.

Commerford said only 410 students will be living off campus this year, which is 70 less than last year.

"You can attribute that to sophomore rush. The juniors and seniors that would normally move downtown are filling in the spots in the fraternity houses," he explained. "There has been an increase in the number of requests for spaces on campus."

Commerford said he is counting on the assistance of the students to make the housing changes work.

"It's obviously not the most desirable situation. The patience and cooperation of the students living there is appreciated," he said.

Renovations from page 1

permanent new chair-back seats on the floor (which should be installed by the end of September) and 126 seats in the section closest to the annex.

Last year's seating near the annex consisted of temporary bleachers that were set up and taken down each game; however, such seating will become a permanent fixture this year.

The total seating area for the renovated Davis Gym is 2000 fans. If there is sufficient demand, officials will allow 500 more fans inside the gym area in the "standing room only" sections.

This new policy of a 2500 capacity level inside the gymnasium clears the University from any violation of fire code restrictions.

Ventilation has been improved inside the complex and new resilient flooring has also been added to the weight room annex.

The Botany Building has been renovated to accommodate the Career Development Center, which has already moved its offices from the Carnegie Building, and the Personnel Office. Both departments will benefit from improved and expanded space within the building.

A redecoration of the Admissions Office in Freas Hall, Maxwell hopes, will enhance the appearance of the area and therefore "leave a better impression on perspective students and their parents."

A connecting road has been put in place to make exit from University parking facilities easier. The road connects the parking lot, which runs behind Phi Kappa Psi to midway between Kappa Delta Rho and Theta Chi, to Fraternity Road.

In addition to all the renovations and improvements, the Physical Plant continued routine summer maintenance. The Chapel Tower was repainted, trees were trimmed and pathways were repaved.

Future plans for additional renovations are pending.

The Old Bison is expected to undergo renovations that, according to Maxwell, will provide students with more social space, space for the Craft Shop (currently in the basement of Hunt Hall), and office space for student organizations.

The Trustees are expected, at their next meeting in November, to approve renovations for Taylor Hall. The building would then accommodate the Economics Department, the Multi-Cultural Center, the International and Off-Campus Education office, classrooms, seminar rooms, and a computer laboratory.

Commerford also expects Larison Hall, depending on financial resources, to be the next residence hall to undergo major renovations.

Write for News!

Telephone Charges Change

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New wristband policy implemented

Greek organizations primary groups affected by new alcohol regulations

BY CATHY DARRUP
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Department of Public Safety, the Student Security Advisory Committee, the Alcohol Policy Task Force, and the division of Student Services have amended University alcohol policy to include wristband policy enforcement procedures.

The addition of the wristband procedure should help prevent violations of the underage drinking policy within the Greek system.

Existing University alcohol policy guidelines are still in effect, including a segregated serving area with one entrance only that is constantly monitored by an authorized person. A monitor must also be present at the entrance to the house or event to check identification cards and distribute the wristbands.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian
Student identified as over 21 wears wristband as proof of age.

A person must present a Bucknell identification card for admittance and a valid proof of age for a wristband.

If the person is twenty-one or older, he is given a wristband. Any guests to the event must sign in and be accompanied by a Bucknell sponsor.

The monitor at the entrance of the segregated serving area must see a person's wristband before he can enter the area and receive the beer.

No person is permitted more than one beer at a time. If the event is designated BYOB (bring your own beer) the person must present a punch card before receiving a beer.

Consumption of the alcohol will be confined to previously determined designated party areas.

"The new system is going to be beneficial in that it enables more social mobility," commented Pete Brady '93, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council. "It's a good policy that can work."

Two random security checked will be conducted by Public Safety officers who will check the identifications and wristbands of five or more people in the common area to assess compliance.

Any under-age person found with a wristband and alcohol will be charged by the University. The group sponsoring the event will also be charged.

News Briefs

On Campus

Blake awarded fellowship

Richard J. Nelson, Director of Alumni Relations, has announced that Professor Jody Blake, Art Department, has been chosen as the 1992 Alumni Faculty Fellowship Award winner. Blake will use the award to continue her research into the interaction between modern art and jazz music. A $1,000 stipend, underwritten by the Bucknell University Alumni Association, supplements the distinction.

Cause of power outage identified

On Thursday, August 27 at 4:05 p.m. the failure of a connector on the high-voltage feeder caused facilities in the Computer Center, Dana Engineering, Bertrand Library, Weis Center and the Science Complex to be temporarily out of order. Physical Plant crew located the problem and restored power by 10:35 p.m.

Air conditioning in Coleman, Freas, Vaughan Literature and Marts Halls was also temporarily out of order because of a pump motor failure on the cooling system. Physical Plant crews promptly corrected the problem.

New Task force formed

A task force formed by President Gary Sojka and Lee Idleman, chair of the Board of Trustees, will develop a list of funding needs of the University in the hopes of reaching an agreement on institutional budget priorities. Members of the task force will focus on three categories of needs: student support (including financial aid); curricular, co-curricular, program, and faculty support, including endowed faculty chairs and professorships; and facilities needs.

Students serving on the committee are Chandra Guinn '93, Brian Mannix '94, J.D. Moriarty '94, Mare Rasmussen '93 and Eva Szreniawski '93.

Wellness events scheduled

Aerobics, intramural, and club sports are among the activities being sponsored by the recreation department for the fall semester.

Aerobics classes will be held in the Dance Studio located on the second floor of the fieldhouse.

Off Campus

Education Guaranteed

Community colleges have responded to their graduates' fear of employment with an experimental program that guarantees they will graduate with the necessary skills to compete in today's limited job market.

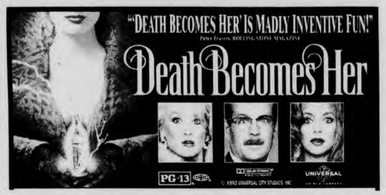
Pilot programs at colleges in Illinois offer benefits such as the option of returning to college free of cost if the graduate does not think he has the necessary skills to succeed after entering the job market. Maryland community colleges offer students the possibility of, if they are still unemployed three months after graduation, to go back to school and receive 12 tuition-free credits.

More Term Papers, Please

Students at Monmouth College in New Jersey have petitioned their faculty to administer more term papers and essay exams and less multiple choice, "fill in the bubble" exams.

A Student Government spokesperson said that students simply wanted a testing option for evaluation. Although faculty are not forced to comply, many instructors have done so, noting that students taking an active role in their education alternatives is a positive sign for the future.

First year students—Remember to vote for your class officers and representatives this Thursday.



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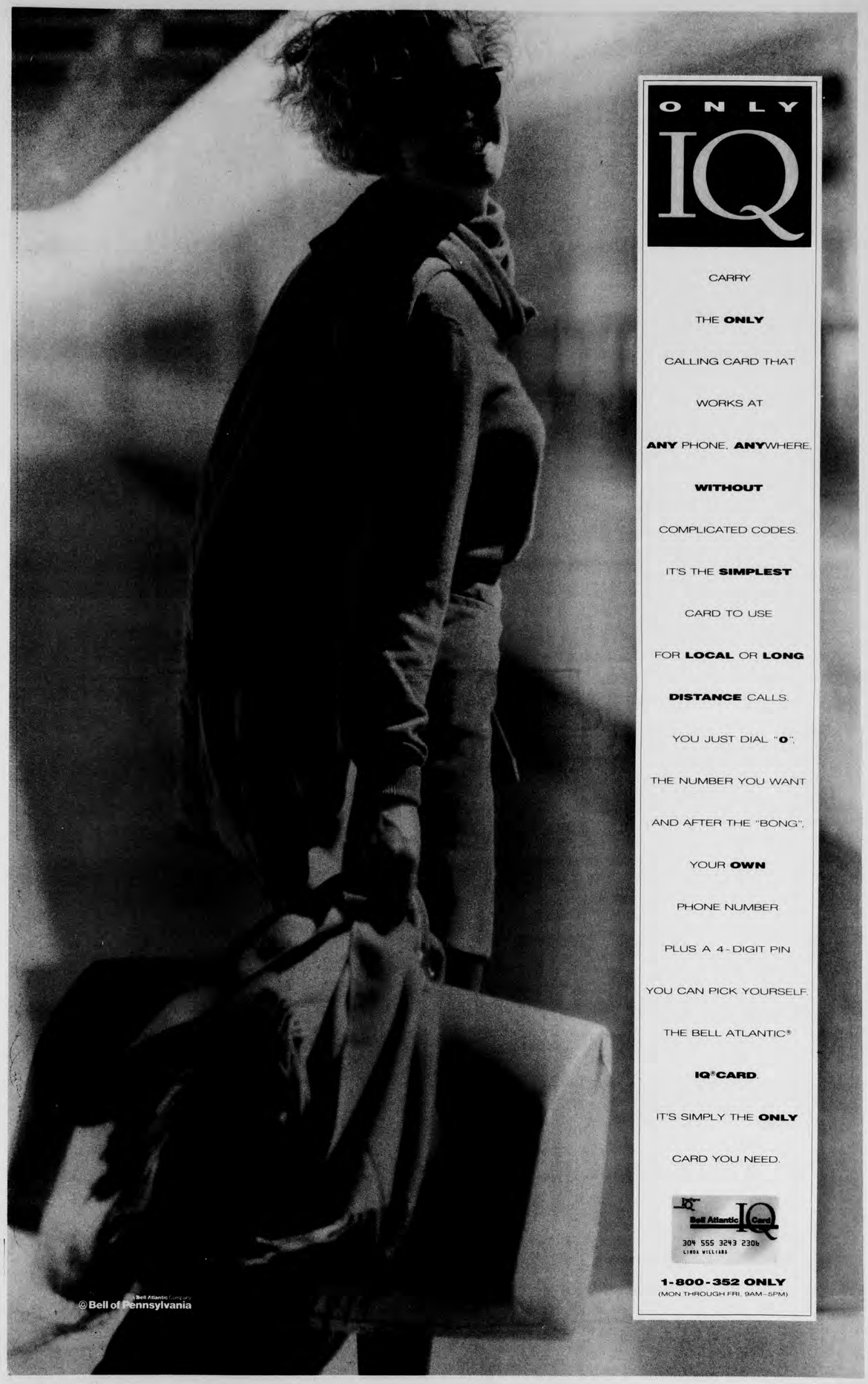


Students welcomed at convocation

BY CATHY DARRUP
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Photo by Jean Auro

Larry Shinn, Vice President for Academic Affairs speaks at the Concocation ceremony.

"Experiments With Truth" was the theme that Larry Shinn, Vice President for Academic Affairs, conveyed to his audience at the annual Convocation ceremony held Monday, August 31 at the Weis Center.

Convocation serves the University two-fold, first as an opportunity to recognize student and faculty honors and, secondly, to formally welcome the incoming Freshman class to campus.

"If there is any single truth I would urge you to explore while you are at Bucknell," Shinn recommended in his comments to the Class of 1996, "it would be for you to learn through experiences of those different from yourselves."

Shinn reflected on the life of Indian political activist Mahatma Ghandi as he challenged his audience to use "encounters with others whose looks or ideas are different from [their] own." He suggested that the new students consider "Ghandi's notion of living one's life as a series of experiments with truth" a helpful anecdote to apply to their educational careers at Bucknell.

"If there is any single truth I would urge you to explore .... it would be for you to learn through experiences of those different from yourselves"
—Larry Shinn
Vice President for Academic Affairs

Faculty awards were presented to Jeffrey Bowen, Physics; Charles Clapp, Chemistry; and Jean Shackelford, Economics, who all received the Christian and Mary F. Lindback for Distinguished Teaching. Marc Schloss, Anthropology, was the recipient of the Class of 1956 Lectureship award.

Eugenia P. Gerdes, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and Thomas P. Rich, Dean of the College of Engineering, presented student honors to approximately 70 upperclassmen who have distinguished themselves within the academic community.

Ruth Davies '93, member of Phi Beta Kappa honor society and recipient of the Samuel Lewis Ziegler Prize for English composition and literature, commented that Shinn's speech "really made you think. I wish someone had given me that speech three years ago," said Davies. "I hope the freshmen realize that education is about seeking the truth, as Dr. Shinn said, and not just going to school for three years so you can get a job."

Multiple students arrested off campus

Excessive noise, underage drinking causes neighbors to file complaints with police

BY SUSAN SMITH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Chief of Police Donald Heiter reports that three code enforcement officers will continue to inspect the student populated areas of South Fifth, Sixth, and Seventh Avenues, as well as Brown, St. Catherine, St. Louis, and St. George Streets.

Talk to the neighbors. Suggest they call you and not the police department.
—Donald Heiter
Chief of Police

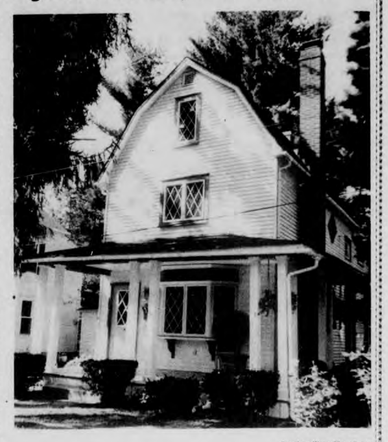
Reports of excessive noise, underage drinking, littering, and urinating in public have prompted the police to respond and issue 15 arrests since August 25. Besides arrests, local landlords will soon be notified as to the location of the parties.

Warnings are no longer issued because, according to Heiter, "Students don't heed them." Multiple residents live in each dwelling and each time a warning was issued, a different housemate would respond. Now, if a party is raided and underage drinking is involved, those furnishing the alcohol may be fined up to $1500 for each minor served.

Heiter reminds students that they were forewarned of the borough codes when they signed their off-campus housing agreements through the University. The contract contained information about recycling, noise violations, and the benefits of having a code enforcement officer.

According to Heiter, the police are "not against the students. We'd like to help the students out." Another duty of the code enforcements officers is to ensure that rental units are fit for habitation.

Regarding the recent rash of problems, Heiter advises, "Don't overload the house or yard. Police your own party." The chief of Most importantly he says to "Talk to the neighbors. Suggest they call you and not the police department."



Bucknellian file photo

Parties frequently spill out of student houses onto porches.

Stechschulte to direct health center resources

BY CARISSA ITLE

Bucknell is welcoming a new face at the Ziegler Health Center. Dr. Don Stechschulte has joined the staff as the new director of medical resources.

Dr. Stechschulte attended Denison University in Grandville, Ohio. He received his graduate degree from the Princeton Theological Center, his masters at Divinity, and his MD from UCE in the Dominican Republic.

Board certified in family medicine, Stechschulte previously worked in a private practice in Pittsburgh. Before his career in medicine, he taught at The Lawrenceville school in New Jersey.

Stechschulte views his new position at Bucknell as the perfect way to return to academia.

The Student Health Service at Ziegler Health center holds hours seven days a week and can be reached at 524-1401.

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Above: Smoke from the TKE fire fills the air. The fraternity house was the home of 29 brothers who had to be relocated as a result of fire damage.
Right:Firefighters arrived at the scene of the fire within five minutes of the alarm.

FIRE from page 1

tion for approximately three hours and released.

Korbar, a public safety officer, sustained her injuries while evacuating the house.

"By the time she got there the smoke was bad," said Hauck.

"She risked her life for people she didn't even know when she ran into that house. It was a tremendous effort. We are really grateful."

According to Hauck, the response of the University community in general has been incredible.

"Our intent is to get them back in business in the house as soon as possible," said President Gary Sojka.

"Meanwhile, we have tried to minimize the impact of the fire with regards to both academic performance and social matters."

The University has provided food for the TKE brothers who normally eat meals prepared by the house cook and has made rooms available in fifth Trax, making it possible for them to stay together.

In addition, the response of the other campus fraternities has been exceptional.

Many fraternities have offered space and meals to the brothers.

"Everyone's been really great," said Hauck. "we were lucky, it could have been much worse."

Above: (From left to right) Vincent DeCerchio, Director of Public Safety, and Gary Sojka, University President assess damage caused by the fire. Below:(From left to right) Jeff Gilbert, Will Funk, and Mike Scherer

All photos by Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

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Res life: preparing for the unexpected

They arrive days, even weeks before most students return to campus. And, after a week of all day and into-the-night training sessions, the Residential Life staff begins a year of guidance by decorating doors and checking in the first-year students. During the first few weeks they offer consolation and advice as their first residents experience traumatic situations. To prepare, the staff members (clockwise from top) study procedure manuals, attend fire safety lectures, participate in trust games, team building exercises, and role-playing.

Clockwise from top: The RA/PA training manual outlines guidelines and procedures for resident safety; Jim McCormick speaks on fire prevention; (left to right) Susan Wallace, Mary Schoonover, Steve Galloway, Peter Hovmand, Trish Plasko, Molly Whaley, and Sheri Gordon introduce an ice breaker; Nicola Wong falls confidately into the arms of her colleagues during a trust exercise; Dixon Shay participates in a fun exercise during staff development; Nicole Wolek watches as Dave Newcomb and Paul Ridder role-play during training.

Photos and text by Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Accepting the challenge of poetry

Photo courtesy of Public Relations

Nick Carbo, resident poet at Bucknell this fall, will give the first of two readings this Sunday at 8 p.m. in Bucknell Hall.

BY KRISTIE ANN ROBSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell's current poet-in-residence, Nick Carbo, combines creativity, objectivity, and sensitivity with a rare sense of humor. Students will have the opportunity to experience Carbo's talents in his first public reading on September 13, at 8 p.m. in Bucknell Hall.

Contrary to the dead genius or snooty intellectual dressed head to toe in black stereotypes of a poet, Carbo not only expresses a deep caring about his work, but he bases the success of his work on the readers' emotions. His poems are written in an easy to grasp manner in a language that challenges your understanding, instead of your ability to use a dictionary.

Having grown up in the small city of Legazpi, in the Philippine Islands, Carbo received his undergraduate degree from Bennington College. He started writing poetry during the summer of 1988 when he was 23 years old. Like many other young poets, his early works were filled with the emotions of heart-break. He readily admits that his first poems were dreadful. In his maturity, he has moved onto more important issues. Today, he is recapturing the social and political conditions of the Philippines in his poetry.

No stranger to the Bucknell campus, Carbo spent the spring of his senior year at Bucknell as one of the first participants in the Stadler Semester for Younger Poets. Later, while attending Sarah Lawrence College in New York for his MFA, Carbo co-founded the literary magazine "420."

Since then, his poetry has appeared in such literary magazines as "W'Orcs" and "The National Poetry Magazine." Carbo has also co-authored a chapbook collection of poetry entitled *Breakfast at the Cake & Steak* with fellow Stadler Semester poet Diane Fraser. In addition to having been the featured poet on "Heritage," a nationally televised PBS program, Carbo received an internship in New York City two years ago and currently sits on the board of directors of the Hudson Valley Writers' Center. Despite fame and success, Carbo is humble and reluctant to mention his status.

When asked what would make his first poetry reading more desirable than sitting in a cozy bed, Carbo replied,"September 13th will offer a chance for students to gain a different perspective on a culture far different from their own." Through the eyes of a poet, Carbo is offering the student body a chance to travel, and experience the emotion behind the news. Carbo says the hard part of being a poet is choosing what to care about in poetry. Whether it is the suffering in post-hurricane Florida or the oppression in South America, it is difficult to sort and write on one event when there are so many in the world. A poet, he feels, is a world antenna to emotion and distress.

> *I had no need for clothes*
> *My nakedness was song*
> *For the sun*
> *Brown crescendos*
> *From the tip of my toes*
> *To the top of my head*
>
> —Nick Carbo

In regard to what inspires a poet, Carbo simply replied "the day." From the sounds of morning to the setting of the sun a poet is enlightened to write. Even the simple delicacy of a woman's ear lobe is cause enough for a love poem. Engaging in the rich detail and imagery of Carbo's poetry, it's easy to agree that poets contain turbo-charged sensory response systems.

Carbo is quick to choose Denise Duhamel, as his favorite poet. Bucknell's fall poet-in-residence three years ago, Duhamel married Carbo in Bucknell Hall on August 22. "We were both elated to hear I got the position because we found that Bucknell provides a truly creative and nurturing atmosphere for poets," Carbo said. "I feel as if I know almost everyone." Carbo adds to his list of favorite poets Anne Sexton, a confessional poet and vocal feminist. Her strength in imagery is what captures Carbo's admiration. Carbo is excited by the writing of contemporary American women poets. He respects their openness and fighting flare.

This year's poet-in-residence is enthusiastic about his writing and expects to finish his first manuscript during his residency. He is equally excited to be sharing his work with the Bucknell community, stating,"I'm looking forward to writing quality poems while I'm here and working with students who share my interest in poetry."

A&E Calendar

Friday, September 11
Reception for new faculty and staff women: 4 – 6 p.m., Women's Resource Center Lounge, Roberts Hall

Biology Seminar Series: "Investigation of Bluelight-regulated Processes in Neurospora Using White Collar Mutants," with Roy Harding, associate professor of chemistry, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, 4 p.m., Rooke Chemistry Auditorium

Hilltop Film Series: *Loves of a Blonde*, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Lit Auditorium

Concert: Santa Fe Blues Band, 9 p.m., Bison

Saturday, September 12
Comedian: Eric Kornfeld, 9 p.m., Bison

Film: *Cape Fear*, 10:30 p.m., Rooke Chapel Lawn

Sunday, September 13
Poetry Reading: Nick Carbo, poet-in-residence, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Tuesday, September 15
Women's Film Series: *How We Got the Vote*, 12 and 7:30 p.m., Gallery Theater

Wednesday, September 16
Exhibit Opening: "Fine Bookbindings by Don Rash," Lower Level One, Bertrand Library

So you want to be an actor?

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Anyone who has seen the movie *A Chorus Line* knows the tension and anxiety that accompanies auditioning for the theater. In Bucknell's mini-version of Broadway, the department of theater and dance, the same fears of rejection worked themselves on the student actors. The auditions for the department's first production, *The Singular Life of Albert Knobbs*, were no exception.

The auditions, which took place last Sunday and Monday night, pulled in many of the "veterans" of theater, as well as a large number of first-year students. Gwynne Luminati '96 , reacted to the proceedings by admitting, "I'm always nervous before I try out, but after I feel a great relief-then a great anticipation," whereas Carol McLaughlin '96 stated,"I'm not particularly nervous. There's nothing to lose."

Much of an actor's feelings towards the auditions is the result of the director's format. Director Gary Grant, chair of the department of theatre and dance, chose to hold open auditions for *Albert Knobbs*. Actors read selected scenes on stage while other hopeful thespians sat in the audience. Despite the fact that most people were absorbed in practicing their own lines, the auditioners were essentially performing in front of the people against whom they were competing.

Bryan Clark '91, who directed last year's production of *The Crucible*, pulled auditioners into a separate room where they performed privately. According to Valerie Marsden '93, even though she can judge her performance better in an open audition, closed auditions relieve much of the stress. "Open auditions are very difficult and distracting," Marsden says. "It's easier to feel the competition when other people are watching, but at the same time you feel like you've made more of an accomplishment afterwards."

Other upcoming auditions in the department of theatre and dance include: The Bucknell Dance Company, Sunday, September 13; *A Children's Story*, November 16 and 17; December 6 and 7; Jan Plan; and *Our Country's Good*, March 21 and 22.

Since there is no "best" way to run auditions, directors choose the method that they're most comfortable with. And even though actors try to mask their insecurity behind the parts they are reading, it just wouldn't be an audition if there weren't impatient actors pacing the lobby of the theater, mumbling lines to themselves. And from the advice of Mary Jordan '93, "Being nervous just doesn't do you any good."

> ***Upcoming Audition***
>
> ***Bucknell Dance Company***
> ***Sunday, Sept. 13***
> ***6:00 p.m.***
> ***Tustin Dance Studio***

Music Review

"Singles" soundtrack promises Seattle's finest

BY MIKE LETTS

I never bought an original motion picture soundtrack for the simple reason that spending fifteen dollars for one or two good songs never seemed worth it. However, that changed only two weeks ago when I purchased "Singles," a soundtrack that's dominated by some of Seattle's finest.

Although the movie won't be out for some time yet, if it can match the soundtrack, it should be magnificent. Included are two brand-new songs from Pearl Jam and Paul Westerberg (one of which, "Dyslexic Heart," you may have seen on MTV recently), along with single efforts by Soundgarden, Alice in Chains, Smashing Pumpkins, Screaming Trees, Mother Love Bone, and Mudhoney. A solo effort by Chris Cornell (lead singer of Soundgarden), a wonderful cover of the Led Zepplin tune "Battle of Evermore," done by the Lovemongers, and Jimi Hendrix's "May This Be Love" make sure that the album never sinks below the outstanding line.

The best feature of this album is that, excepting the Zepplin and Hendrix covers, the songs are all brand new. The type of music ranges from the powerful chord-driven grunge of Alice in Chains' "Would?" and Soundgarden's "Birth Ritual" to the melodic and rather happy Westerberg tune, "Dyslexic Heart," and then drifts into the beautifully composed "May This Be Love" from Jimi Hendrix. Chris Cornell's "Seasons" is an acoustic effort, and Smashing Pumpkins' "Drown" closes the album in climactic fashion.

Although it's impossible to pick a "best song," Pearl Jam's "State of Love and Trust" and Mother Love Bone's "Chloe Dancer/Crown of Thorns" seem to stand out amongst the rest. "State of Love and Trust," with typical Pearl Jam intensity and lead singer Eddie Vedder's remarkable voice, attains a level of fury. On the other end of the scale,"Chloe Dancer/Crown of Thorns," a beautiful and yet powerful ballad, makes the typical soundtrack love song seem inferior in comparison.

With great composition, intriguing lyrics, and personal stories wrapped into thirteen songs, this album can be considered one of the best original motion picture soundtracks, if not one of the best albums, in recent memory. For frequent music listeners, and especially for the Seattle music scene follower, "Singles" will be a refreshing mix to help break the monotony of overplayed music.

Photo courtesy of Warner Brothers, Inc.

FYI

Poetry Contest

The National Library of Poetry has announced that $12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest, open to everyone, a n entry postmarked no later than September 30, 1992.

Any poet, whether previously published or not, can enter. Entries are free and every poem has the chance to be published in an anthology.

To enter, send no more than one original poem on any subject and style to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Drive, PO Box 704-ZK, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should not exceed 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page.

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EDITORIAL

Why not really renovate Davis Gym?

Almost all students are awestruck by the immaculate appearance of Bucknell. As tour guides lead groups of prospectives from Georgian brick building to yet another tastefully done Georgian brick building, comments can be clearly heard about our beautifully maintained campus. It seems obvious to parents that their twentysome thousand dollars will be well spent by those in charge of the budget. Why then, after a decent sum of money was used on recent renovations of Davis Gym, will one-fourth of the student population be forcibly crowded out of this season's basketball games?

By adding padded seating and other niceties to the gym, the seating capacity of the facility has been harnessed at 2500. This ceiling has been imposed at a time when the number of students attending Bucknell is on the rise for the third year in a row. The new reserve seating policy is also being initiated at a period of peak popularity of the basketball team.

While basketball is by no means the reason that students attend an academically elite school such as Bucknell, the sport certainly has served as a unifying force of the students. Besides classes, it is one of the only common bonds that most students hold.

In recent years, basketball has brought pride to the University and those attending it. Countless faces were painted orange and blue as we appeared on national television during our bid for an NCAA berth in the Patriot League Championship against Fordham last year.

Supporting the team even lended tradition to the University. Finding a spot to sit meant gathering an hour or so before gametime, often with dinner in hand.

The basketball games also provide a common ground upon which students, faculty, administration, and the surrounding community can associate on congenial terms. Vice-presidents can be heard discussing more than finance and philosophy professors show that they are full of more than abstract thoughts. In Davis Gym, townspeople appreciate the fact that they live in a community filled with college students. Students learn that adults are just as capable as themselves of commiting noise violations.

The reason why reserve seating must be imposed is appreciated. No one enjoyed knowing that they were standing in the midst of a huge fire violation as they peered over shoulders for a view of the hardwood. The fact that there will not be enough padded benchroom for all the students, faculty, administration, and townspeople that enjoy attending, is frustrating.

Five-year, Soviet style budgets aside, why could the University not have made the renovations that were really called for? The money to "make do for the time being" was found. Why couldn't the funds for a truly functional gym be located? To those who pay 80% of the bills, the place is a priority. When today's students toured Bucknell, they saw the outside of everything. Campus looked beautiful from the exterior. Now the University should continue its capital renovation crusade and move directly to Davis Gym.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Great bunny controversy begins: a pro/con

TO THE EDITOR:

As a frequenter of the Bucknell Learning Community (BLC) and an avid reader of its most prestigious and pellucid newspaper (*the Bucknellian*), I am both shocked and appalled and disgusted with the most ribald cartoon on page 4 of the Aug 28, 1992 issue. The subject: Energizer Bunny. The artist: Steve McNutt. The response: Righteous Indignation.

While usually engaged by McNutt's delightfully raffish charms, the underlying sexual subtext which this inappropriate etching erected was blatantly (and inappropriately) inappropriate. Now, I understand that in this less ethically constipated age of sexual decadence, moral decline, and over-the-counter-suppositories, a certain degree of laxitiveness can be made to pass through more easily. Granted. BUT, lines must be drawn.

Exhibit A: A long-eared, ambiguously gendered bunny sporting dark sunglasses and an aloof smirk reclines casually on a bed with a love-struck, HUMAN female wearing nothing but a blissful grin and a diaphanous sheet. On the floor: long, thick drumsticks. On the lamp: women's panties. On my face: righteous indignation.

The mere idea of mixing intimacy with battery-powered gadgets can be shocking enough. But when flocked with obvious sexual indiscretion and overt bestiality the result is truly for the birds. Animal intercourse aside, in this age of infections, injections, and out-of-wedlock conceptions, discussion of prophylactics must not be sheathed. Serious point: We can not forget that sex in the 90's requires protection. No comic strip, movie, or magazine should ever imply otherwise. In this cartoon the little bunny condoms (LBC's) are conspicuously absent. Just like the good sense of the artist responsible. Fatuous fluff such as this does not belong in *The Bucknellian*.

MICHAEL BAIN '93

TO THE EDITOR:

As an avid reader of Bucknell's most prestigious and pellucid newspaper, I would like to give Kudos to the delightfully raffish young artist, Steve "keeps going and going..." McNutt. Printed in the Aug. 28, 1992 issue of *The Bucknellian*, his brilliant political satire hops into the annals of cartoon history.

Admittedly, upon initial inspection, I misconstrued the etching's profound post-Freudian elasticity. However, after further and continuous scrutiny of this cartoon, the intrinsic political commentary erupts forth with frenzied poetic vehemence.

In the day-glow era of MTV's, NES's, and STD's, pop-culture commercialism has metamorphisized us into no more than lascivious creatures of the flesh. McNutt appoints the Energizer Bunny to be a symbol for this Corporate Conglomerate Conspiracy (C.C.C.). Advertising's neon definitions of happiness: long-life, durability, and sexual motility have sucked us into an emotional vacuum of unquenchable lust. According to McNutt, naked capitalism is screwing the American consumer.

Of course, McNutt's conscious artistic decision NOT to depict prophylactics of any sort blatantly illustrates Big Business's plot to impregnate us with this virus of distorted priorities.

This cartoon is also a bold pro-feminist fanfare. We live in a world where men have been reduced to little more than anthropomorphic rabbits, reproducing indiscriminately with no concern for "family values." It is no wonder that the victimized human female should subconsciously drape her underwear over the lamp in a desperate cry for sexual illumination.

But, as in the case of all astute allegorical assessments (A.A.A.'s), the answer lies literally at the foot of the bed. The bass drum of the new revolution has yet to be beaten.

In this age of male chauvinism and corporate despotism, we must remain vigilant to the beast of the big-screen-post-modernistic-white-corporate-male-oppressor. While McNutt subtly acknowledges the obvious need for prophylactic use (through its absence), he also suggests a need for cerebral condoms to sheath us from the viciously pernicious dangers of our corporate oppressors. Long live the revolution! Lead us, McNutt! You should, indeed, bombard *The Bucknellian* with more of your profound and mature works of art.

MARC HAIMES '93

Freshmen move-in a success due to many

TO THE EDITOR:

In the August 28, 1992 issue of *The Bucknellian* it was recorded that fraternity members were responsible for moving in the freshman upon arrival. While this is in part true, the Interfraternity Council would also like to thank the orientation assistants and the Bucknell custodial staff for their efforts in moving in our new friends. This is a worthwhile program and without the help of all parties, the process would not be a sucess.

PETE BRADY
PRESIDENT - INTRAFRATERNITY COUNCIL

Professor explains fight behind the incinerator

TO THE EDITOR:

What is OUE? Very, very briefly, here's the story. Two years ago a subsidiary of Union Pacific Railroad, USPCI (United States Pollution Control, Inc.), applied for a license to build a huge hazardous waste incinerator twelve miles north of Bucknell. The company chose a site just off Route 15 north, next to the Susquehanna River and across the highway from a huge new federal prison complex. Since then, there has been continuing controversy over a variety of issues surrounding the proposed incinerator. These include health and safety questions, the proposed site's proximity to the prison complex, the reputability of USPCI and Union Pacific, the neutrality of the DER (the State Department of Resources which will, or will not, issue USPCI a licensing permit), and other matters. To many opponents, the central issue is one of citizens' rights: what kind of "democracy" do we have if such an incinerator can be forcefully imposed on a community even though 95% of its members don't want it?

At the center of the resistance to USPCI has been the Organizations United for the Environment (OUE). OUE was founded in the mid-1970s, in response to the plans for a huge landfill, one that ultimately was put into operation, just north of the proposed incinerator site. In 1990, when USPCI's application became public, OUE began a vigorous organizing drive to try to get DER to deny a licensing permit. As of now, the company's application is in the second phase of a permitting process that will take at least two years, and could take many more, and all before the company can begin construction of its $100,000,000 incinerator. In its efforts to stop the company, OUE has recruited about 15-20,000 members, including about 1,000 in the Lewisburg area. Though the OUE has thousands of members, the great majority confine their participation to an occasional donation. One of OUE's most successful efforts has been to pressure all the politicians representing the area to voice opposition to the incinerator including Arlen Specter and his opponent in the coming election, Lynn Yeakel.

In 1991, Bucknell's faculty unanimously recorded its opposition to the incinerator on many grounds, including the possibility that an incinerator a dozen miles from campus would pose a threat to the collective health and to Bucknell's ability to attract students in the future. To this point, even though we have a Bucknell chapter of OUE, very few students and faculty members have participated in the struggle. Nonetheless, the battle between OUE and USPCI is likely to be a protracted one, and anyone at Bucknell inclined to lend a hand to OUE will be warmly welcomed.

OUE, whose one paid employee is the office manager, has spent about $200,000 of donated funds during the past two years. Almost all of this money has been paid to consultants and to attorneys to fight USPCI's application in every way possible. Most of OUE's money has been raised through dances, concerts, contests, quilt making, and a variety of other kinds

See INCINERATOR, page10.

THE BUCKNELLIAN
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OPINIONS

Why you should state your opinion today

Ever since I can remember, all of my friends have asked me for advice on various subjects ranging from how they should wear their hair to what they should do about the troubles that they have encountered while fighting with their significant other halves (or insignificant as the case may sometimes be). I am known to be a very opinionated individual and it always escapes me as to why another would come to me for advice. Most people already know the answer to the problem that they are presenting to me and as far as I know, they could have figured out the answer themselves and would have done just as well had they spoken with a brick wall.

But anyway, rather than delve right into the article that I am writing at this juncture, I would like to say a few words as a sort of introduction to the opinions page. I find myself and my opinion in the position of Opinion Editor and I'd like to address some of the issues that may be raised by an individual that may take the time to write a letter to the editor with the intent to publish it in *The Bucknellian*. If you, who are taking the time to read this article right now may be interested in writing a letter, the rules are quite simple. In fact, they are printed right in the masthead of the facing page. I would also like to point out that a letter written must be of literary value as I would rather run a string of ads or cartoons by yours truly (and believe me, I'm a horrible artist) than spontaneous verbosity written on napkins that you got at the Bison while catching a munch between classes.

I understand that the case with many publications is that they will take anything because they don't have enough. That is not the case here. I assure you. So, after that brief interlude of important facts that I had to get off my chest I will resume the opinion that I had begun.

As stated before, I am a very opinionated individual who forwarded the question as to why people would ask me something (as if I am an authority on the subject) when nine times out of ten they know the answer themselves. Since you are only reading this and cannot give me a verbal response, I will give the my formulated answer in just a few short words.

PEOPLE LIKE TO BE TOLD WHAT TO DO.

I don't know if I can make it any more clear than this but rather than just leave you hanging with no backing, as though I am casting down pearls of wisdom from my high horse, I will give my reasoning. You might just ask, who the hell is this guy to print this? My answer is simple. I am the Opinion Editor and this is my opinion. It is also a free country (in some sense and as far as I know) and most people are just too lazy to write themselves, as we (collectively) would rather watch a double-shot of *Cheers* or the new *Beverly Hill 90210* episode (pardon me while retch). Other may say they are too busy and the truth be far from that in many cases.

So here's my reason. It's inbred in society. Only a very small percentage of the population on this planet are leaders and the rest are followers. Society breeds indecision and in the day and age that we live, many people would rather follow the masses than make the decisions themselves. People think, 'It's just makes my life easier if I'm told what to do," and the sad thing is that many people stay in this mindframe. I write this particualarly to the student populous of this school, knowing that if even one person can gain any self-realization on this subject that I'll be happy.

You people have gotten into a prestigous school and it is necessary to make decisions yourself. If not today, then when? As life goes on it continually becomes easier to fall into the follower niche and say that you'll do something yourself. I say do it today. All of the people here are intelligent human beings with a sense of what they want and if people fall into a lazy lifestyle it will be continually harder to break free from restraints that you may be setting for yourself today.

My Column
a collection of thoughts
BY MATTHEW GARNETT

FROM THE TRENCHES
A FOURTH YEAR PERSPECTIVE
By Andrew Cohen

Whether I'd go Greek again

Two and a half long years ago I witnessed what I thought to be my first "casualty of rush." A woman who lived downstairs had decided to drop out of rush before the first round of cuts were returned. To my sophomoric first-year intellect, the reason for her decision was clear: she knew that she was not good enough to get into the sororities that she wanted so she cut her losses. The woman was invited back to all eight sororities, and in truth, she was too good for them. However, this realization has been a long time coming for me.

I swallowed the Greek bait—hook, line and sinker. People said, "Going Greek is a good experience. You get to meet people, you have a body of brothers/sisters so close they'll do anything for you, you have leadership opportunities, and besides the social scene here is so Greek-based, you've got to do it." **Nothing could be further from the truth. You do not have to go Greek. You have options.**

I joined a fraternity and served as its vice-president and public relations chair; I was elected by the presidents of the fraternities to serve on the Interfraternity Council Executive Board, where I served until my deactivation last spring. I do not speak from a disenfranchised perspective, but rather as someone who experienced the essence of the system.

I certainly do not pretend to take any type of moral high ground against the system. In fact, it is quite the opposite. Only by looking in the mirror and retching when I saw the type of person I had become, am I qualified to raise the following issues. (It is also important that I am honest about my reasons for leaving. I left not because of any moral awakening, but because I could not stay sober long enough to write my name. That was my problem, not the system's.) Yet, my time away from Greek life has led me to realize that while in the system there is a tendency to forget the "kind of person" you think you are, in favor of the herd's inclinations.

As a first-year student, I came to Bucknell berating my parents for their interference in my life. I was my own person, not their juvenile, dependent, son. I came to school eager to experience my individuality for the first time. Yet, within a few months the burden was too great, and I sought refuge in the acceptance of a group. I said that I was only going to rush. But it was so enticing. People seemed to like me. After no more than a half-hour conversation with any one brother, I decided that they were going to be my best friends.

From the very first, the things that were me, that were pointedly Andrew Cohen, that comprised my very soul, began to die. The physical pain of being paddled bare-assed was, at that point in my life, indescribable. It brought some of my pledge brothers to tears. Some pops and sons never talked after that night. But I learned that silence was precious. I did not let out a peep, and the brothers "respected that." My welts were a badge of *courage*.

However, it was the psychological torture that really broke me. I was expected to sit in silence when I saw things that made me sick to my stomach. When brothers senselessly decried my very being, made me feel inhuman, I had to suck it up, to let go of my thoughts, to ignore them, to become numb. This was a hard lesson for me to swallow, and I voiced objections, even mentioning the word, "hazing." But it was too late. My identity was bound in the group. So I learned to ignore myself. One of the brothers told me that it was a simple psychological process whereby the individual is broken down only to be built up as a member of the group. It was working.

You do not have to go Greek. You have options.

We became animals. During "hell week" we slept blindfolded and tied to one another on the bare barroom floor. We were so desperate to sleep on a couch, that when that was announced as the prize for the winner of a drinking contest scored like golf, none of the pledges averaged less than a birdie for each of the nine "holes." My three-puke effort, however, was not enough to "earn" a spot on the couch. Yet, by that time, I had escaped any remnants of myself as an individual, and rather began to enjoy my debasement. I was so excited that I would soon become a member, and there would be others for me to terrorize. By the next year, I had become what I had held in contempt.

(Incidentally, many of my friends in other fraternities had it much harder. And I am, in fact, grateful because my old fraternity was relatively lax from what I hear).

I miss my friends from my first year. After pledging, it was never the same. Many of us went different places. Paradoxically, my social opportunities were enlarged and shrunken all at once. I had an instant group of friends called brothers. But everyone outside of the group was somehow not as good as those in it. Social options immediately became limited by a set of letters.

As a brother little changed. I ceased to be a thinker, if I ever was one. I was always busy jumping on the bandwagon, or trying to lead one. But as for doing anything for myself, that was impossible; myself had long since left. The silence I had learned as a pledge took a turn for the worse and I became a joiner.

It was really no one's fault. An opening for a sexist remark or act would occur, someone would take it, everyone would take it. Never, in my year and a half as an active member, did I hear anyone really stand up against sexism in the hundreds of times that it occurred. I did not pride myself as a sexist, but it was just so damn funny, everyone roared with approving laughter. In fact, when I was vice-president I was the author of the most popular dirt letter in recent memory.

I always thought I was the "kind of person" who deplored racism. Yet, when a small group got together and began making racist remarks, my courage had disappeared like the welts. Dumb silence pervaded my psyche. I did not know what to say, how to say it. Everyone was having such a good time, how could I spoil it? Frequently, Jews were the target of disparaging remarks. While the anger rose within me, I shut up and smiled. Now it was my so-called people. How could there be a "my people" when there was no me?

So it was that I forgot myself. My insecurity had been filled by the ethos of the herd. I was now a leader of the system. I wrote scathing newspaper stories against those who, like I am doing now, opposed it. And I made the thing look so beautiful on paper that no one would dare write the libel you are reading. I wrote rush letters praising "our diverse brotherhood which maintains a close-knit sense of unity." All the while, my experience told a very different story. While I stress that this is only my experience, I can also tell you that it is not a unique one—not unique to me, nor to the group to which I used to belong. My friends at another fraternity would regularly announce their intention to "cruise down to Hunt and get some snapper" from whomever happened to be awake. To my knowledge, my old fraternity never crossed the line of action when it came to racism and anti-semitism, while I know of at least two other houses that did.

I do not believe that Greeks are bad people. The majority of my close friends are Greek. But I do think that the system encourages people to value their membership in the group above their individuality and sense of self, which makes it easy for people to become foreign to themselves, to partake in the aforementioned activities. Now, many sophomores are getting what may or may not be their first taste of sororities and fraternities. However, you need not be slaves to the system. Oftentimes I hear people say that they do not really want to rush, but that is the way it is, so they may as well. **You can change the way things are.** If you do not **validate** the system, it will cease to rule the university's "social-residential" climate. People will be able to transcend the herd mentality to embark upon genuine relationships which are supportive of their individuality. Such a decision takes a lot of courage, a lot more than I ever had.

STREET BEAT: WHO DO YOU THINK BENEFITS THE MOST FROM SOPHOMORE RUSH?

BY HEATHER JOBSON '94

JEFF ECKELMAN '94
Accounting
"The University because they get the housing benefits."

HEATHER LENNOX '94
Elementary Education
"No one ... The University ... It does both Greek systems a lot of damage."

CINDY PELTIER
Center Gallery
"The people participating. They have a good time."

CLAUDIA VILLEGAS '96
Chemistry
"Sophomores do, because Freshman year the're still trying to adjust to the school."

COLLEEN BROOKS '95
Civil Engineering
"I think the "Rushees" bebefit because it's an experience meeting so many people."

GREG BROWN '93
Chemical Engineering
"Not the fraternities or sororities."

MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TKE thanks Bucknell community

TO THE EDITOR:

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to thank all of the individuals and groups who have helped us in the last week to ease the burdens caused by the fire in our house on Friday afternoon.

First, we would like to extend our gratitude to Bucknell Security, specifically Michele Korbar, who risked her life to make certain all of the members of the house had safely abandoned their rooms. Without her heroics, several individuals may not be alive today, and we are deeply indebted to her.

The House would also like to thank the area fire departments who responded so promptly to the fire call. We greatly appreciated their diligence in putting out the fire, and saving as much of the house as they could.

We are grateful to all of the campus fraternities as well for their generous offerings. It is reassuring to know that "Greek unity" at Bucknell is not just an empty cliche.

We would also like to acknowledge the efforts of the University, specifically Residential Life and Gerry Commerford, for their hard work and understanding in this time of crisis. Without their assistance, the rebuilding process would be severely handicapped.

Finally, we are grateful to the Interfraternity Council for their efforts to make our rush events successful. Without their financial support, rush would have been an impossibility.

We apologize if we have forgotten to thank any groups or individuals in all the commotion. TKE will be back very soon.

THE BROTHERS OF TKE

INCINERATOR

From Page 4

of fund-raisers, including sales like the one on September 12. On Saturday, September 12, starting at 8:30 in the morning, the First Annual Giant OUE Yard Sale will take place, at 239 Beagle Club Road. To get there turn right off Route 15 South at the bottom of the hill after you pass Econolodge. There will be signs after the turn to direct you to the sale. This sale has been scheduled for September 12 in part to meet the needs of students who are looking for cheap lamps, dishes, and other small household goods for the new semester. Come early and get the best bargains. All proceeds will go to OUE. OUE predicts it will need at least $150,000 for the coming year, and that is why all Bucknell staff, students, and faculty are encouraged to drop by and buy something at the sale. We have lots of items, most of them useful household goods. We have priced these items to sell them, and that means there are lots of good buys. Also, for the adventuresome, we have a few items whose existence stretches one's understanding of how they came to be produced in the first place, with prices that are particularly low.

For more information about this sale, or about OUE, contact me through the Economics Department. For additional inf ormation about technical and political aspects of the struggle between OUE and USPCI, there are two good sources at Bucknell. The first of these is a file of information that has been accumulating for two years, available at the Reserve Desk in the library. The second source of information on campus is Professor Steve Stamos, of the Department of International Relations. With others, Professor Stamos has arranged to integrate the issue of the incinerator with the fall program of the Environmental Residential College. Contact Professor Stamos for information on the various programs the College has planned which will be open to the entire community.

CHARLES SACKREY

"Lewisburg, 17837" By Steve McNutt '95

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Sentury Vite (130) (compare to Centrum) $3.48	Vitamin C (Spring Valley) (500 mg , 100 tablets) $1.50	Equate – Nite Time(12 oz.) (compare to Nyquil) $1.68
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"My Mom, she thinks all I ever do is go through 'phases.' 'You changed your major again? Now it's Ethnic Dance Forms? When are you going to come to your senses and pick something sensible? (Sigh) Well, I guess it's just another phase.' So I told her, 'Give me a break Ma. I mean I kept the same phone company all four years'... She was impressed."

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FEATURES

Cassidy studies cancer cure

Photo Courtesy of The Jackson Laboratory Public Information

Brett Cassidy '93 spent long hours in the lab studying the effect of drugs on cancer cells this summer.

BY KRISTINA SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Do you remember planning what you were going to do this summer?

Chances are, when you started thinking about summer plans, you might have considered working at a job in your hometown, an internship with a nearby corporation, or even studying abroad and travelling across the world. But had you considered cancer research as your main summer objective?

Brett Cassidy '93 did. From June 1 to August 18 Cassidy worked at the Jackson Laboratories in Bar Harbor, Maine, researching the effects that substances called interleukins had on tumor cells and the immune system when introduced into the cell body.

Cassidy noted, "We were trying to determine the effect on a tumor cell when injected with interleukin 1. After receiving interleukin 1, the cell starts to produce high amounts of interleukin 6. We wanted to see what conditions and what amounts of interleukin 1 would determine whether or not the tumor survived."

"I found out about the program when I went to the Career Development Center," remarked Cassidy. "The father of a Bucknell senior sent the Career Development Center information about this opportunity for a summer program and so I applied for it in January. I was one of about 320 students who applied for the position. There was an application with essays, as well as necessary teacher recommendations."

Eventually Cassidy became one of the final 24, (12 high-school and 12 college students), who were selected to do summer research in Bar Harbor. Each of the 24 students had a research project on which he or she worked with a staff researcher. Cassidy worked under the guidance of Dr. Robert Evans, a senior staff scientist, also the father of recent BU graduate, Tim Evans.

"I spent every weekday working in the lab and, depending upon how the experiment was going, some weekends. If a sample needed to incubate for three days, I had to check it. It didn't matter if it was a Sunday." The group of 24 received a $2500 stipend for their work as well as free room and board in a mansion which belongs to the Jackson Laboratories. During their free time the group sometimes planned hiking trips at Acadia National Park, biked, or swam at the beach. "The experience was really good," Cassidy commented. "I got to see what research was like. I enjoyed it because I was working on my own. I had the freedom to design the experiments, and was researching for myself. When you work at school it's usually just doing research for another professor."

It took at least one month before Cassidy was able to actually start his work. "A lot of stuff kept going wrong, like the cell cultures were contaminated or something. I guess that I was lucky, though, because a lot of students didn't even get data."

At the end of the summer, the student researchers held a "summer symposium" in order to present the results of their work. Cassidy and Dr. Evans discovered the optimal conditions for introducing interleukin 1 into a tumor cell, the specific amounts of interleukin needed and the period of incubation necessary for a successful cell production of interleukin 6. Cassidy added that Dr. Evans' is trying to publish the findings of the study, complete with his own input.

Cassidy, noting the unique hands-on experience that the program offered, said, "I would definitely recommend this program to others. I'm glad I had the experience."

The Jackson Laboratories run this program every summer and it is open to high school and college students. For more information, concerning this or any other summer program, contact the Career Development Center.

Wash your worries away

Reading these instructions is better than wearing streaked clothes

BY SUSAN SMITH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Two weeks ago that crumpled pile of clothes on the floor looked clean and smelled good. Now those same boxers, T-shirts, shorts, and jeans reek a potpurri of sweat, your favorite cologne, and last weekend's party. Fortunately, your favorite garments can be rid of the smelly stains that dot them by employing the proper washing procedure.

Do you know where to begin? From the number of pink socks and pairs of tie-dye underwear discarded in the laundry room trashcans each week, it's obvious that while many Bucknellians know how to do differential equations, not many of them know how to clean their own clothes.

THE BASICS

Colored clothes do not mix well with whites. Furthermore, hot water will cause colored clothes (especially red ones) to bleed. So, wash only whites in warm, and colors in cold. Otherwise, pray you look pretty in pink.

Rayon, wool, silk, acetate, and never before dried cottons usually shrink a few sizes when finished in the dryer. Most other clothes will not lose their shape. Read the tag located in the back or sometimes on the article's sideseam. To avoid both the just-rolled-out of bed look and the tedious chore of ironing, remove clothes from the dryer while they are still slightly damp and hang them to dry.

STAIN REMOVAL

Tools of the trade: stain stick, bleach, and hot water

Stain stick is essential for those who do their laundry once a week and for those who wait until their underwear runs out to wash. These concentrated forms of detergent coat the stain and keep it from settling into the fibers of the clothing. This means that you can rub the stick on that blob of purple passion punch and then forget about it, just like you did the night you spilt it.

Bleaches remove the color of the stain. Technically, the stain will still be there, but it will be invisible to the eye. Chlorine bleach is for whites, while non-chlorine bleach may be used to treat white clothes, as well as those that are colored. Check the bottle to make sure that it is safe for color. Also remember to allow the bleach to mix well with the machine water before adding your clothes. Bleach is too strong to pour directly onto clothing. It will either eat away at the fabric or ironically, discolor it.

Hot water loosens stains if it is run quickly over the spot. However, do not allow stains to soak in hot water. This will set the spillage.

Especially difficult stains such as blood, ink pen, lipstick, and fruit juices sometimes require special solutions. For the proper instructions and answers to your other big messes, you can either consult a dry cleaner or call the Philadelphia College of Textile and Science's Stain Hotline at (215) 951-2757.

DRY CLEANERS and LAUNDRY SERVICES

On campus, Mary MacIntosh offers a wash and fold service. Close to campus, Reed's Dry Cleaner's and Laundry Inc. and La Launderette will wash, fold, and even iron your clothes to keep you both looking and smelling good.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

If you are tired of making excuses about that year old soda stain on your favorite outfit, a few simple cleaning steps can remove old stains and prevent many future washing disasters. A bottle of detergent, bleach and a handy stain stick can change the way you think about cleaning your clothes.

Discover the Underground Railroad

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Across from the Kappa Sigma Fraternity on University Avenue a small historical marker stands half covered by the branches of a nearby tree. An old, light green stable surrounded by trees sits several yards away from the hidden marker.

A closer look at the plaque reveals a part of our history that few today are able to believe or understand. The sign reads, "This old stable was a station on the Underground Railroad. Here fugitive slaves were hidden, fed, and aided in reaching the next station on their journey."

Though little historical information is available about when and how the Underground Railroad existed, records indicate that Professor George Ripley Bliss, a Greek scholar and graduate of Madison University, built the house and stable in 1854. According to the memoirs of Bliss' daughter, Lucy, food, blankets and other provisions were smuggled out to the stable nightly for runaway slaves. The railroad is said to have existed sometime between 1855, after the house had been built, and 1863, when the service of hiding runaway slaves was no longer needed.

On Thursday, September 17, the Civil War Round Table and the Union County Historical Society will host speaker Dr. Charles Blockson, an authority on African-American history. The talk will take place in the Lewisburg High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The topic is "Above Ground and Underground/ The Underground Rail Road."

Interested in writing for Features? Please call Colleen at x4968

Bull Run continues tradition

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

If you know Bucknell, you know the Bull Run Inn on Market Street. Whether the occasion is a casual dinner date or a Friday night Senior send away, the Bull Run is a long-standing part of the Bucknell tradition. No academic career is complete without at least one visit.

The Bull Run, established in 1968, was originally the Village Steak House and Campus Bowling Lanes. In 1969, under the new management of Russ and Marie Gardner, the bar and restaurant were opened again and renamed the "Bull Run Inn," after the Bull Run Creek. On January 7, 1972, however, a fire destroyed the entire structure. Determined to keep the tradition alive, Gardner and his family reopened the Bull Run Inn, minus the bowling lanes, on April 7, 1973 at its current site.

The general student consensus seems to be that the Bull Run provides an enjoyable atmosphere where one is greatly needed. Because the Bull Run is one of the few watering holes in the area, students enjoy the small, cozy and familiar environment. Pete Jepsen '93 summed up the overall feeling, saying, "It's a friendly place where everyone knows your name." Joe Klein '93 noted that the Bull Run provides a nice escape from campus. "Quite frankly," Klein said, "I feel like part of the Bull Run experience." The Bull Run is also the traditional place for Bucknell students to celebrate their passage into legality. Linda Hollinshead '93 plans to spend her quality time at the Bull Run "even though my birthday is over December break." No one's 21st celebration is complete without at least one round of Bull Run prairie fires, hemorrhaged brains, and smoker's phlegm.

Regardless of the occasion, be it appetizers or an after-dinner drink, sit back, relax, carve your initials in a table for posterity and enjoy Bucknell's very own Bull Run.

Traci Mellinger–The Bucknellian

There's nothing like a visit to the Bull Run Inn to help ease back into an enjoyable life at Bucknell.

BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL(1-0)

September 6, 1992 (home)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bloomsburg	0	14	7	3	24
Bucknell	14	14	7	6	41

BISON BOX SCORES:
BU-Joe Vargo 4 yd pass from Travis Kopp (kick failed)
BU-Safety, Matt Heinly tackled in end zone by Russ Strohecker
BU-David Berardinelli 7 yd pass from Kopp (kick failed)
BL-Jeff Zoranski 26 yd pass from Jeff King (Beall kick)
BU-Kevin McElvene 80 yd pass from Kopp (Eric Hacker kick)
BU-Russ Strohecker 38 yd interception return (Hacker kick)
BL-Buck Eardley 35 yd pass from King (Beall kick)
BU-K. McElvene 11 yd pass from Rob Gluck (kick)
BL-Heinly 1 yd run (Beall kick)
BL-26 yd field goal (Beall kick)
BU-Matt Walsh 3 yd run (kick failed)
Attendance: 5,861
Time of Game: 2:58

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS

	BU	BL
First Downs	17	20
Rushing	10	4
Passing	6	14
Penalty	1	2
Rushing Attempts	51	33
Yards Gained Rushing	238	74
Yards Lost Rushing	50	25
Net Yards Rushing	188	49
Net Yards Passing	246	336
Passes Attempted	19	44
Passes Completed	14	22
Had Intercepted	0	2
Total Offensive Plays	70	77
Total Net Yards	434	385
Avg. Gain Per Play	6.2	5
Return Yards	63	24
Fumbles-Lost	5-3	3-0
Penalties-Yards	6-74	7-67
Interceptions-Yards	2-38	0-0
Punts-Yards	6-215	6-213
Avg. Per Punt	35.8	35.5
Punt Returns-Yards	3-25	3-24
Kickoff Returns-Yards	6-139	7-167
Possession Time	31:05	28:55
3rd Down Conversions	7-13	4-14

FINAL INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing

NAME	Att.	Yds.	TD	Long
Walsh	32	127	1	21
McElvene	10	79	0	19
Anderson	1	9	0	9
Kopp	4	23	0	14
Glus	4	0	0	-1

Passing

NAME	A-C-I	Yds.	TD	Long
Kopp	11-9-0	148	3	80
Glus	8-5-0	98	1	46

Receiving

NAME	Rec.	Yds.	TD	Long
McElvene	3	96	2	80
Berardinelli	3	89	1	46
Walsh	2	10	0	7
Vargo	3	16	1	10
Garner	2	11	0	9
Zayatz	1	24	0	24

Tackles

NAME	UT	AT	Total
Zappa	7	1	8
Strohecker	5	3	8
Frass	6	-	6
Wall	5	1	6
Boone	3	2	5
Lusk	5	-	5

Next Game at VILLANOVA (1-0)
September 12, 1992 Villanova Stadium (12,000)
Villanova, Pa. 1:30 p.m.
NOTE: David Berardinelli needs 37 receiving yards to become the 11th player in Bucknell history with a career of 1000 receiving yards.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL (0-4)

Saint Francis College Invitational
Women's Volleyball Tournament
Maurice Stokes Physical Education Building
Loretto, Pa.
Saturday September 5, 1992

	1	2	3
Bucknell	9	14	5
Duquesne	15	16	15

	1	2	3	4
Bucknell	12	5	15	4
St. Bonaventure	15	15	10	15

	1	2	3
Bucknell	13	14	9
LaSalle	15	16	15

TOURNAMENT (0-3)

at Delaware
September 8,1992

	1	2	3
Bucknell	13	2	14
Delaware	15	15	16

1992 PATRIOT LEAGUE VOLLEYBALL PRESEASON POLL

	Pts.	'91 Record
1.Army(5)	61	24-17
2.Colgate(2)	54	22-6
3.Navy(1)	50	16-16
4.Lehigh	33	10-15
5.Fordham	29	21-24
6.Lafayette	22	8-14
7.BUCKNELL	21	9-23
8.Holy Cross	18	7-28

(#) First Place Votes

MEN'S SOCCER(2-0)

September 6, 1992 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	3	0	3
Pittsburgh	2	0	2

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals:
Bucknell-Alex Kogan(2)
Greg Beatty
Pittsburgh-Eric Prex
Walter Lamory
Assists:
Bucknell-Jon MacKenzie
Pittsburgh-Scott Alexander
Shots:
Bucknell-8
Pittsburgh-11
Corners:
Bucknell-4
Pittsburgh-9

Goalies:	School	Saves	GA
Mark Wrigley	Bucknell	10	2
Kirk Grodows	Pittsburgh	3	3
Adam Spitzer	Pittsburgh	2	0

WOMEN'S SOCCER (2-0)

Bucknell	1	1	OT Final
St. Bonaventure	0	1	2

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals:
Bucknell-Lisa Gibbons(2)
Sara Patiro
St. Bonaventure-Molly Ferguson(2)
Assists:
Bucknell-Kerry McDonnell
Lisa Gibbons
St. Bonaventure-Trish Quinn(2)
Shots:
Bucknell-11
St. Bonaventure-16
Corners:
Bucknell-1
St. Bonaventure-10

Goalies:	School	Saves	GA
Kim Fekel	Bucknell	15	2
Brooke Lang	St. Bon.	5	3

1992 PATRIOT LEAGUE WOMEN'S SOCCER PRESEASON POLL

	Pts.	'91 Record
1.Colgate(4)	33	9-7-2
2.Army(2)	32	15-5-1
3.Holy Cross	23	7-11-0
4.Bucknell	19	7-9-0
5.Lehigh	12	4-9-0
6.Lafayette	7	5-11-0

(#) First Place Votes

FIELD HOCKEY (1-0)

SEPTEMBER 8, 1992 (HOME)

	1	2	OT	Final
Bucknell	0	1	1	2
Drexel	1	0	0	1

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals:
Bucknell-Almira Baldwin
Sua Wells
Drexel-Jen Peirce
Assists:
Bucknell-Katrina Mueller
Almira Baldwin
Drexel-Wendy Armstrong
Shots:
Bucknell-12
Drexel-14
Corners:
Bucknell-8
Drexel-10

Goalies:	School	Saves	GA
Danielle Ward	Bucknell	8	1
C. Billingsley	Drexel	3	2

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Fri. 11 Volleyball - BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL
Sat. 12 Volleyball - BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL
Women's Soccer vs. LEHIGH 1:00
Women's Tennis vs. ARMY 1:00
Cross Country at Van Cortland Park 11:00
[illegible] Hofstra [illegible]
Football at Villanova 1:30
Men's Soccer at Lehigh
Sun. 13 Women's [illegible] FORDHAM
Field Hockey at [illegible] Post
Mon. 14 JV Football vs. SUSQUEHANNA 7:0
Tues. 15 Women's Tennis vs. BLOOMSBURG 3:3
Men's Soccer vs. SUSQUEHANNA
Wed. 16 Field Hockey vs. URSINUS 3:30
Thur. 17 Women's Soccer at Mt. St. Mary's 4:00
Volleyball vs. LOCK HAVEN 7:00

STATISTICS COMPILED BY

COREY HUTCHINGS '95

COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION

SPORTS

Athlete of the Week

Photo courtesy of Sports information

Kevin McElvene '93

Tailback **Kevin McElvene '93** earns Athlete of the Week honors for the week of September 11 following his all-purpose performance in Bucknell's 41-24 victory over Bloomsburg last Saturday.

McElvene rushed for 64 yards on 10 carries and had three receptions for 96 yards and two touchdowns, one of which being an 80-yard reception which served to break the game open. He tallied 196 of the Bison offense's 484 total yards.

McElvene's effort surpassed his 1991 totals in which he rushed for 97 yards on 28 carries.

McElvene is a psychology major and hails from Helmuth, New York.

Safe jogging on public roads urged

Bucknell's Office of Public Safety and the police departments with jurisdiction in this area have been receiving complaints from automobile operators and pedestrians concerning joggers who frequently run along Smoketown Road, Stein Lane and other nearby public roads on or near campus. A problem arises when joggers run two or more abreast on a public highway using part of the road. Automobile operators who approach these joggers must either slow down, stop, or drive in a wide berth around the joggers so as not to strike them. The problem becomes more pronounced when some joggers do not move to the shoulder of the road to allow the automobiles to pass, thus creating a potential hazard. Yielding the right-of-way is not a territorial issue where the game of "chicken" applies. When a jogger does not yield the right-of-way to an automobile, the following can occur: If the automobile slows down or stops, it risks being struck in the rear by an automobile travelling in the same direction; if the automobile attempts to travel around the joggers, it risks being struck by another automobile travelling in the opposite direction toward it. The second action is especially dangerous on hills where visibility is limited.

Public roads are built for the use of licensed motorized vehicles and these pedestrians have the legal right and right-of-way to use these travelways. Pedestrians have the legal right to travel on these roads only on the shoulders and so long as they do not impede traffic. Automobile operators must always observe the safety of pedestrians as long as the pedestrians do not act in such a manner as to create a hazard. When pedestrians fail to yield to automobiles, they create such a hazard. Police department officials have advised me that for safety and liability reasons arising from past incidents, they will begin to issue traffic citations to joggers who fail to yield to automobiles on public roads or who create a traffic hazard while using public roads. I offer a simple solution which should enable us to avoid this action. When a vehicle approaches joggers, they should form a single line, temporarily move to the shoulder of the road, and yield the right-of-way to traffic. This problem is a safety issue. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated and will make for safe jogging and safe driving for everyone. Good running!

Rick R. Hartzell, Director
Physical Education and Athletics

Vincent N. DeCerchio, Director
Department of Public Safety

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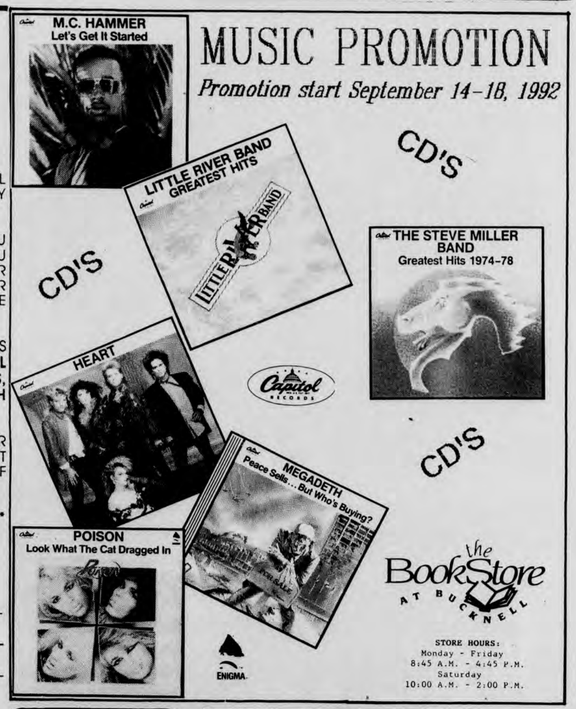


MUSIC PROMOTION
Promotion start September 14-18, 1992

VENNARI'S PIZZA
Free Delivery
524-0444

The men's varsity basketball team is looking for managers for the 1992-1993 season. For more information call Chris at x5521.

SPORTS

Women's soccer storms to 2-0 start

Lisa Gibbons '95 and Kim Fekel '93 shine in victories over St. Bonaventure and UMBC

BY BILL BROWN AND T. K. DRAPER

Bucknell's women's soccer team was victorious in a 3-2 overtime decision last Saturday at St. Bonaventure. Last season's Patriot League Rookie of the Year and second leading scorer in the Patriot League, Lisa Gibbons, led the Bison with two goals. Sophomore forward Sara Patiro tallied the other goal for Bucknell. Patiro trailed only Gibbons in scoring on last year's team. Kimberly Fekel '93 met the challenge presented to her by the serious injury sustained by last year's starting goalkeeper Bridget Collins '94. Since Collins is out indefinitely, Fekel must continue to give the marvelous effort she displayed against St. Bonaventure. She recorded 15 saves.

Last Wednesday, Bucknell hosted the University of Maryland at Baltimore County under pleasant weather conditions. With an unyielding determination and a rapidly escalating confidence level, Bucknell downed UMBC 3-2, handing UMBC its first loss. It was a battle between two young and inexperienced teams. Bucknell has only two seniors and one junior, while UMBC's roster includes three seniors.

Bucknell struck with disarming quickness. The team gained a 2-0 advantage barely eight minutes into the game. Kerry McDonnell '96 posted the first goal unassisted only 44 seconds after the game's start. Following a throw-in, McDonnell drove the ball past UMBC goalkeeper Christy Friedrich from about 15 yards out. Bucknell soccer sensation Lisa Gibbons '95 took a pass from McDonnell and scored the second goal with 37:40 remaining in the half.

With 11:54 left before halftime, Bucknell goalkeeper Fekel made an excellent save to preserve the two-goal cushion Bucknell enjoyed.

Kasy Kruger recorded UMBC's first goal with 8:20 remaining in the half.

With only 43 seconds left in the first half, Gibbons momentarily thrilled the Bison faithful when she evaded a few defenders and made a powerful shot that UMBC goalkeeper Friedrich was unable to touch. UMBC received a lucky break when the shot deflected off the far goal post.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Forward Lisa Gibbons '95 recorded two goals against St. Bonaventure and two against UMBC this past week to lead the Bison to a 2-0 start. Gibbons was last season's rookie of the year in the Patriot League.

Both teams excelled on defense for the first 22 minutes of the second half, and no goals were scored.

With 22:57 left in the game, Gibbons scored her second goal of the game and fourth of the season. With this 15-yard unassisted goal, Bucknell's lead was increased to a more comfortable margin of 3-1.

UMBC was not willing to concede the contest yet, though. Just three minutes later, Fekel made a fabulous diving save of a UMBC shot.

Two minutes later, the clock stopped because of an apparent injury sustained by a UMBC player. The player did leave the field on her own power and, the substitution having been made, play resumed promptly. Rough play was evident throughout the game. Pushing was a frequent occurrence as well as tripping.

With only a two goal deficit to overcome, UMBC's defense played relentlessly in the last 15 minutes of the game. Two examples illustrated this pertinacious team effort. With 12:30 left, a Bucknell player broke away with the ball within twenty yards of the UMBC goal. UMBC defenseman Erin Grossberg hustled and caught the Bucknell player. The Bucknell player's freedom was a transitory delight. Many UMBC players converged on the scene immediately and the assault was thwarted. After a corner kick by Bucknell with 11:45 remaining, more than ten players converged on the loose ball within five yards of the goal. An alert UMBC defender quickly kicked the ball away.

With 7:29 left, UMBC's Denise Schulte concluded the scoring with her first goal of the season.

Bucknell has an 18-game schedule this fall with only eight home games. Bucknell head coach Toby Lovecchio was very pleased with the performance of his team in its first two games. He said that his players exuded an air of confidence that was lacking last year. Lovecchio has two reasonable goals for the team, the first being to make the playoffs. In the Patriot League, the top four teams of the six total teams are invited to participate in the post-season competition. Also, he would be content if the Bison finish the season at least .500.

"The team is confident and is having fun," said Lovecchio. He added that the team "has much more depth coming off the bench than last year's team had."

Lady Bison tri-captain Stephanie Porcaro '93 said, "I'm glad we won. UMBC beat us last year 4-2. We worked the ball better this time."

Bucknell's star sophomore forward Gibbons added, "Both St. Bonaventure and UMBC had scholarship players on their teams, but a combination of our recruits and our returning players proved that we had the better team."

Bucknell's next home game is Saturday at 1:00 p.m. against league rival Lehigh. Porcaro says, "We need to keep the momentum going. We really need to win the Lehigh game, the first Patriot League game."

Megan Coyne '95 is concerned about the possible improvement of Lehigh. "Although we beat Lehigh last year, who knows what recruits they have brought in."

Lady Spikers undergo fruitless first week

BY ERIC BIRNBAUM AND LARNIE J. BOOKER

After posting a disappointing 9-23 record during its 1991 campaign, the women's volleyball team hoped to begin this season on a winning note. Unfortunately, that note was a little flat. The Lady Spikers dropped all three of their first round matches in the St. Francis Tournament this past weekend and their Tuesday night match against Delaware en route to compiling an 0-4 record over the first week of action.

Last Saturday, the team travelled to Loretto, Pa. and took on Duquesne, St. Bonaventure and La-Salle in the St. Francis Tourney. The Lady Spikers' first opponent was Duquesne and, after dropping the first game 15-9, the team put together a stronger effort but lost the second game by the narrow margin of 16-14. They subsequently lost the last game 15-5 and, as a result, the match in straight games. The team was unable to maintain a steady offensive attack against the powerful players from Duquesne, who went on to defeat St. Bonaventure in the championship game. Nowhere was this more evident than in the fact that the squad was only able to put away 20 kills in 75 attempts, a meager 27 percent.

Following this turbulent beginning, the team then went on to face St. Bonaventure, against whom they fared slightly better. Behind 19- and 10-kill efforts from captain Sarah Mesaros '93 and hitter Laura Spinney '95, the team was able to launch an apparent comeback by winning the third game 15-10. Unfortunately, their hopes were dashed in the followed game with a 15-4 loss, and the match went to their opponents.

Having lost the first two matches, the team looked to regroup in an attempt to salvage at least one victory against LaSalle. This proved to be its closest match of the young season, yet they were still unable to collect Bucknell's first victory, losing 15-13, 16-14 and 15-9.

The Lady Spikers hoped to turn things around on Tuesday against the Blue Hens of Delaware. The Bison once again challenged their opponent, but lost the match in three straight games, 15-13, 15-2 and 16-14. Despite the close scores, the offense seemed to sputter as it recorded just 26 kills and compiled a 14 percent attack percentage for the three-game match. Bucknell's front line was also unable to stop the front line of Delaware, as the squad registered only 3 blocks for the match.

Although the team is still in search of its first victory of the season, head coach Cindy Opalski remained optimistic afterwards, saying, "We are very young and talented. We are now starting two freshmen, three sophomores and one senior. However, if we stay on track and remain focused we can do some great things this year."

The Lady Spikers will get their next opportunity to do just that tonight and tomorrow as they host the annual Bucknell Invitational. Iona, Fairfield, St. Bonaventure, Cleveland State, St. Francis, St. Peter's and Canisius are the seven opponents scheduled for competition.

Contribute to a needy cause —become a Bucknellian sports writer. For more information call Peter x5031 or Larnie x4374.

Men's soccer season begins with promise

Bison remain undefeated after victories over Pittsburgh and Kutztown; Alex Kogan '94 and Greg Beatty '95 provide offensive thrust

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

On the sideline at the Bucknell soccer field, midfielder Jon Mackenzie '93 struggles to maintain control of the ball in front of a Kutztown opponent. Mackenzie is a four-year starter for the Bison and one of Bucknell's two captains this season, along with goalkeeper Mark Wrigley '94.

BY MIKE MELESKY, NEIL BARDACH AND PETER LALOS

Despite missing several first half scoring opportunities which could have put the game out of reach early, Bucknell's men's team raised its record to 2-0 Wednesday by defeating Kutztown 3-0 in its home opener.

The Bison defensemen were solid throughout the contest, making few mistakes and covering well for one another when a breakdown occurred. Miscues on the defensive side of the ball were ultimately smoothed over by goal keeper Mark Wrigley '94, who recorded his first shut out of the young 1992 season.

Play between the two squads went from one end of the field to the other without a score for the duration of the half, although Bucknell controlled the game offensively for the overwhelming majority of the first 45 minutes. Much of Bucknell's offensive punch was supplied by Rich Shaheen '95, although he did not make it onto the scoreboard. Shaheen played brilliantly at outside right halfback,and it seemed as though every offensive spurt began at the junior's foot.

In spite of the fact that they put tremendous pressure on their opponents in the first half, the Bison remained in a scoreless deadlock with Kutztown for most of the game. Bucknell finally broke out on top near the 80th minute of play when midfielder Jeff Capone '94 played in a great shot just out of the reach of the Kutztown goalie, who, to his credit, had a fine game in the net. Bucknell recorded its second goal a mere three minutes later, this time due to a defensive mistake when the visiting defenders put the ball into their own net. Capone figured into the scoring once again in the 89th minute with an assist for Greg Beatty '95, who played the ball into an empty net amid confusion around Kutztown's goal to finish off the scoring with authority.

The Bison won their first game of the season at Pittsburgh this past weekend by a scoree of 3-2. Scorers for Bucknell included Alex Kogan '94, who kicked in a pair of goals, and Greg Beatty. Next up for the men's squad will be a showdown in the backyard of Patriot League rival Lehigh, who is likely to give the Bison their first true test of the year. Tomorrow's match is set for an 11 a.m. start.

Bucknell's first two showings serve as a building block for the remainder of the team's fall campaign, and if they can improve their offensive build-up from the back, they may stand to get back into the thick of Patriot League competition this year after slogging through a forgettable 6-11 record in 1991.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Bucknell's first win of the 1992 season, a narrow 3-2 decision over Pitt this past Sunday, was powered by two goals by forward Alex Kogan '94. Kogan is seen here in action against Kutztown.

SPORTS

Commentary
The perfect balance

These days, it is a rare thing indeed when a person can find an institution of higher education that distinguishes itself equally in both athletics and academics.

A look through any Barron's college listing handbook will tell you that U.C.L.A. has a strong tradition of athletic dominance, and that Harvard ranks among the most elite schools in the United States in terms of its scholastic reputation. But exactly where can one find a university that strikes a perfect balance between highly-regarded academics and sports programs alike?

Here's a hint: You're attending one. While no one was watching, Bucknell has quietly established itself as one of the most balanced schools in the nation in these two areas, and this fact is a direct tribute to both the administration and student body of the University. A recent NCAA study found that Bucknell's 94 percent graduation rate for student athletes ranks first among Division I colleges and universities in the United States, with formidable Duke University coming in second with 92 percent. In addition, only Nebraska lays claim to a higher total number of Academic All-Americans in the last ten years.

While Bucknellians are going hard on the field, additionally, they are also pushing themselves in one of the most pressure-filled and rigorous academic programs in America. Nowhere will a person find a Bucknell student-athlete languishing in the curriculum of a bogus major. Anyone who has watched a Big-Ten football game on a given Saturday afternoon knows the whole list of camouflage fields of study for full-time athletes in college: tourism (traveling to away sites for games, see the larger universities in Florida), physical education (practice), and general studies ("general," of course, referring to picking up one major, flopping in it, going to another major, bursting into flames there, and so on). At Bucknell, there is always a bona fide degree to fall back on after the rush of four years of varsity competition has faded away. Sadly, this type of expectation at the University is absent at far too many other institutions across the country. At Bucknell, no students are simply used up for their athletic prowess and left out to dry after graduation with no education to aid them in the job market.

The on-field accomplishments of Bison athletes have been just as impressive. Bucknell has won the President's Cup, awarded to the Patriot League institution with the highest point total (based upon tournament finishes and final regular season standings) over the course of the academic year, for two consecutive years now.

Further, the achievements of Bucknell athletes on a national level are also commendable, considering the relatively small size of our 3,400-student population. The 1991-92 men's cross country team finished 13th in the NCAA championships, while the men's basketball team came within six points of winning a berth in the NCAA national tournament in the Patriot League championship game against Fordham during last year's campaign. Bucknell has come to expect 20-win seasons from the Breakin' Bison, and they have delivered with consistency, often flirting with post-season appearances in the 64-team tourney in the process.

Elsewhere, the women's soccer team qualified for the Patriot League tournament in 1991 despite only being in its second varsity campaign, and set a team record for victories in a season with seven wins. The young Bison surpassed all expectations by finishing fourth in the league, and look to extend their improving play this fall.

Clearly, Bucknell offers America's universities and colleges with a perfect model of what a well-balanced institutition of higher learning should be, right down to the last Academic All-American.

Peter A. Lalos

Bison tame Huskies 41-24

Offense explodes on the ground and in the air as Bison win shootout; face powerhouse Villanova tomorrow

BY JON TERRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

So long, seven-game losing streak. The Bucknell football team ended its longest win drought since 1953 last Saturday at Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium with a convincing 41-24 victory over Division II Bloomsburg Huskies.

Tailbacks Matt Walsh '93 and Kevin McElvene '93 starred for the revitalized offense, which nearly doubled last year's point total high for a single game (21 points against Fordham in the season's only win). On Bucknell's opening drive— a 16-play, 94-yard effort which took 6:58 off the clock— Walsh carried the ball 10 times for 51 yards. For the day, Walsh got the call 32 times, and ran up 120 yards on the ground— both career highs.

McElvene's coming-out party was equally impressive. He recorded the first two touchdowns of his varsity career, including an 80-yard reception on a screen pass which gave the Bison a 21-7 lead in the second quarter. In all, McElvene rushed for 64 yards on 10 carries, and he snared three passes for 96 yards.

Bucknell head coach Lou Maranzana commented on the running game, "Matt (Walsh) is a seasoned player. Kevin (McElvene) has always had a lot of talent, but this year for the first time he's really locked in to the offense. He's a good complement to Walsh."

Following a heated pre-season battle for the starting quarterback job between sophomores Travis Kopp and Rob Glus, it was Kopp who got the call against the Huskies. In a little over a half, he completed nine of 11 passes for 148 yards and three touchdowns, but a vicious hit early in the second half left Kopp on the sidelines with a concussion. Glus, who started one game last season, stepped right in, completing five of eight tosses for 98 yards and one touchdown.

"I thought they both played well," said Maranzana. "Robbie (Glus) came in and did just what we expected him to do. They are both starter level for us. They can both get better and better and can win for us."

The defense had its good points as well, although the clearly inferior Bloomsburg squad gave the Bison fits now and again. Linebacker Russ Strohecker '95 shined, making nine tackles, including one that resulted in a Bloomsburg safety. Strohecker also picked off a pass and returned it 38 yards for a touchdown that gave the Bison a 28-7 lead late in the first half.

On the down side, Bloomsburg quarterbacks Jeff King and Rich Becker picked apart the Bucknell's secondary for 336 aerial yards and two touchdowns. The Bison could not contain Bloomsburg's huge tight end Mike Meiser, who caught seven balls for 152 yards. Despite spectacular touchdown-saving deflections from cornerback Duane Hart '94 and strong safety Blaine Fawcett '93, the secondary appears to be an early question mark.

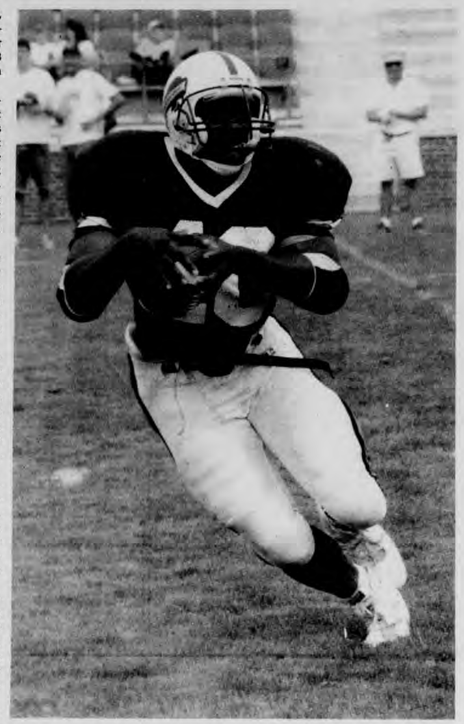
Once again this year, the kicking game is also very suspect. Walk-on placekicker Erik Hacker '95 earned his starting spot with an impressive pre-season, but he failed on three of his six extra point attempts, including two in a row that banged off the left upright.

Next up for the Bison is a trip to Philadelphia to play one of the best Division I-AA teams in the country— Villanova. The Wildcats return almost all of their starters from last year's 10-2 squad that lost a 17-16 heartbreaker to eventual I-AA champion Youngstown State in the playoffs. Last year Villanova thrashed the Bison at Mathewson Stadium, 40-0.

In last year's brutal mismatch, Villanova sacked Kopp eight times in his first collegiate game. The dominant Wildcat defense, which surrendered only 16 rushing yards in Lewisburg last year, will attempt to slow down the Walsh-McElvene tandem tomorrow. Kickoff is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at Villanova.

Looking ahead, the Bison will be without the talents of Blaine Fawcett for the next six weeks. Fawcett took a helmet to the side of the knee and suffered ligament damage. Despite the concussion he suffered this past weekend, Travis Kopp is expected to be the starting quarterback tomorrow against the Wildcats.

Despite the fact that Bloomsburg represents relatively weak competition, it was still a positive start to the 1992 campaign. "This was a very important game in terms of our confidence," said Maranzana.



Brian Sipes-The Bucknellian
Kevin McElvene '93 helped power the offense over Bloomsburg by rushing for 64 yards on ten carries and by tallying 96 yards on three receptions.

Field Hockey claims OT thriller

Almira Baldwin '94 and Sue Wells '93 team up for game winning goal against Drexel on Tuesday

Susan Naughton
Attacker Elmira Baldwin '94 tied Bucknell's match against Drexel late in regulation time. Bucknell later went on to defeat the Dragons 2-1.

BY SCOTT GRISIN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell field hockey team began their 1992 season on Tuesday afternoon and their first campaign under head coach Heather Lewis. Taking over the team, which finished 9-9 last year, coach Lewis is "cautiously optimistic" about her first year. "I was very fortunate to have inherited so much experience and talent," said Lewis. "I just walked into a great group of kids."

The Bison roster consists of many returning veterans, including six seniors. Lewis believes that these players will help set the goals of the team for the season — high goals, but not unrealistic ones. "This year's seniors have played in the past for a team that finished below .500," said Lewis, "and last year they led the team to an even .500 season. This year they expect to go above the .500 mark."

On Tuesday, the Lady Bison began the season at home with a 2-1 overtime victory over Drexel University. Bucknell found itself behind after only 48 seconds had elapsed when Drexel scored the first goal of the game. "I didn't feel like we were being pounded," said coach Lewis of the first half, "but we weren't playing up to our potential. By the last ten or twelve minutes [of the game], we picked it up."

GAME OF THE WEEK
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16
VS. URSINUS
AT 3:30 P.M.
at the Mods

The game remained 1-0 in favor of Drexel for the remainder of the first half and well into the second. Bucknell refused to panic, however, and with only 51 seconds remaining in the game, the Bison got a penalty corner. "I've been telling them all season that penalty corners equal scoring opportunities," Lewis said. This opportunity led to a goal by Almira Baldwin '94 off of the assist from Katrina Mueller '93, sending the game into overtime.

The two teams played nearly six minutes of scoreless hockey in overtime before Baldwin brought the ball down the right side of the field and crossed it in front of the goal where Sue Wells '93 tipped it in. "Almira crossed the ball, and there were about four people in there. It was simply a matter of someone getting their stick on it," said Wells.

The victory gave the Bison a 1-0 record and a great emotional start to their season. "Winning the game in overtime was the best thing they could have done in their first game," said coach Lewis. Bucknell travels to New York City this weekend for two games against Hofstra and C.W. Post, before returning to play Ursinus at home Wednesday afternoon.

STAT OF THE WEEK

Academic All-Americans from '82-'92
1. Nebraska
2. *Bucknell*
3. Stanford
4. Villanova
5. Georgia

WOMEN'S SOCCER
Rolling over opponents
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WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
Lady Spikers suffer through rocky start
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MEN'S SOCCER
Still Undefeated
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VOLUME 110, NUMBER 3 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1992

Special double cartoon issue

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Committee focuses on reducing barriers

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian
Alem Asres, Director of the Multicultural Center, will be working closely with members of the Greek community in the hopes of moving toward an understanding and appreciation of all cultures.

BY MICHELLE MANZO

This semester a network of eager students and faculty are coming together to promote a unified campus. Greeks for the Advancement of Multicultural Education, otherwise known as the GAME committee, proposes to launch a series of educational activities aimed to integrate students of diverse cultures.

According to Alem Asres, director of the Multicultural Affairs department on campus, one of the committees goals is to "reduce the existing racial and gender barriers."

Now that the IFC, Panhel and the Multicultural Organization have joined forces, Asres hopes the attempt to unify students of vast cultures will be successful.

"The idea is," says Asres, "to have both members of the Greek community and the rest of the student population work together."

A common misconception is that "multi-cultured" students imply foreign students and minorities exclusively, when actually multi-culture indicates people of all backgrounds and heritage's, minorities and majorities.

Through formal education, GAME's plan is to eliminate cultural misconceptions and unnecessary stereotypes. Asres claims, "We need to know about other cultures and other cultures need to know about ours." In effect, by understanding other heritage's, individuals will in turn "learn to value their own."

Ideally, each sorority and fraternity will be equally represented in GAME as well as the rest of the student population. Students need to "see why it is in their best interest to learn about each other."

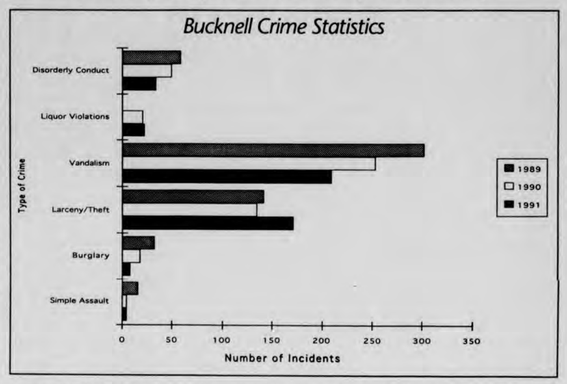
This is the first year the GAME will be an active component on Bucknell's campus. There will be at least two major educational functions each semester.

Asres believes that if Bucknell students can individually understand why there is hatred and division amongst cultures, then perhaps this understanding will lead to a common solution. Asres advises students, "You will be tomorrow's leaders and if you don't respect each other here, how can you communicate and become leaders when you leave."

Crime statistics released to public

Right-To-Know Act requires Public Safety to report crimes to campus community

BY CATHY DARRUP AND DEB MANASSE
Bucknellian Staff Writers



The Student Right-To-Know and Campus Security Act, which became effective September 1, requires university public safety offices to report their crime statistics annually to both the campus community and the United States Department of Education.

The process is nothing new to Lewisburg, however; Bucknell as well as all other colleges and universities in Pennsylvania have been reporting this information to the Pennsylvania State Police and the campus community under Pennsylvania Act #73 (the State College and University Security and Information Act) since 1988.

While these regulations do give the Office of Public Safety a legal responsibility to keep the Bucknell community informed of criminal activity on campus, Director of Public Safety Vincent DeCerchio stresses that his office has made this a priority beyond the requirement of the law.

"We want to make sure that students know what is going on around campus," said DeChercio. "We encourage them to be informed."

Toward this end, the Department of Public Safety has responded to criminal disturbances in an open-aired fashion. Criminal offense statistics are available, upon request, to anyone wanting more information about the frequency or distribution of criminal acts on campus since 1989. Statistics are available on incidences of rape, aggravated assault, burglary, drug violations, liquor laws violations and other acts affecting the community.

"All crime incidents reported to Public Safety are recorded as statistics," said DeCerchio. "These statistics and a summary of incidents are made available weekly to the community through *The Bucknellian*, and are available upon request."

Although the Department of Education only requires a list of a specified crimes, the Bucknell Department of Public Safety releases a complete list of crime statistics, including those not requested by the government.

Nonetheless, despite this concerted effort to release all detailed information regarding campus crimes, discrepancies arise within the statistical procedure when students who are victims of violent acts do not want the incident publicized and therefore do not report it to the proper authorities. A new approach to help alleviate this problem is developing, said DeCerchio.

"The trend now is for the University office that receives information about a crime to give the Department of Public Safety the statistic without the name," said DeCerchio. "This gives a more accurate picture of what happens on campus."

There are instances, however, where, in order to support the victim and safeguard his or her rights, the incident or crime statistic will not be released to the public. For example, if the victim refuses to file a claim with the police or Public Safety and demands complete confidence, the office will file the statistic but no report.

In cases where there is a safety issue involving the victim there may also be no report. In these cas-

see CRIME, page 2

Knight fellows present their research

BY DEB MANASSE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian
Amanda Swarr '93 produced a bibliography of 25 gay and lesbian authors, a course description for a new seminar in gay and lesbian studies, the draft of a co-authored article on appropriate pedagogies for a course on gay and lesbian studies and an independent project on a prominent female author.

Culminating 8-10 weeks of research in the humanities or social sciences, 56 undergraduate students presented posters describing projects sponsored by Bucknell and the Knight Foundation on Wednesday in the Langone Center.

The student researchers were available throughout the day to answer questions regarding their work.

The research was made possible by a fellowship of $250,000 in matching funds provided to Bucknell by the Knight Foundation.

The 56 projects funded by the Foundation represented 55 percent of those submitted and ranged from an examination of the behavior of primates to a study of ancient Roman glass.

According to Douglas Candland, professor of psychology and Chair of the Knight selection committee, years of work by Vice President for Academic Affairs Larry Shinn and Director of Corporate and Foundation Relations Jim Rice, as well as several faculty members were responsible for securing funding for this undergraduate work.

"Bucknell argued that undergraduates could do significant work in the social sciences and humanities," said Candland.

However, according to Candland, because funding is rarely provided for work in these disciplines, "the Knight Foundation is taking a certain risk."

Each participants in the program received a $2,000 fellowship, awarded by a committee of faculty members, for their project.

Applications were submitted jointly by an undergraduate and one of the 32 faculty members who served as mentors for the program.

Steve Baliko '93, an English major who studied Eighteenth Century Gallows narratives with his mentor Anne Badger, assistant professor of English, regards the program as very worthwhile.

"You don't get to work closely with a professor during the school year," said Baliko. "My Knight fellowship project gave me the opportunity to do that."

Other projects displayed in the Cave included a study of personality and environment by Terence Riley '94, Regis Bingham '94, and their mentor Ernest Keen, professor of psychology. The project focused on outside motivational forces usually ignored by the literature.

Both Riley and Bingham feel that their experience with the fellowship program was very positive.

It was a good opportunity to find out whether this is what I want to do
—Regis Bingham '94

"It was a good opportunity to find out whether this is what I want to do," said Bingham. "I discovered that it is."

With its present allotment of funds, the Knight Fellowship program will continure through 1995. After this time, Candland hopes to see the program supported through funding from Bucknell.

Those interested in undergraduate research in the humaniteis and social sciences may pick up applica-

See KNIGHT, page 3

Female student physically assaulted over weekend

On Saturday, September 12, at approximately 11:30 p.m., a female student was assaulted while walking alone on campus.

The incident took place on Schwartz Field between the Chi Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity houses while the student was walking toward Fraternity Road.

A male perpetrator approached the victim and grabbed her from behind. The assailant let go of the victim and ran off when she began to struggle with him. The victim was unable to identify her assailant.

The Office of Public Safety was made aware of the incident through a University staff member who had recieved an anonymous phone call from the victim late Saturday evening. Additional public safety officers were put on patrol to tour campus.

A physical description was provided when the victim came forward and was interviewed by Student Services on Tuesday, September 15.

Public Safety delivered a campus wide bulletin through student mail services on Tuesday afternoon to alert students of possible danger.

The suspect is described as a large white male with a muscular build. His height is between six feet three inches and six feet six inches. He was dressed in a sweatshirt with a hood.

According to Vincent DeCerchio, Director of Public Safety, the incident is "still under investigation." DeCerchio added that "an escort service is available to give rides for safety purposes."

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, Delta Delta Delta sorority sponsors Safe Rides. On all other evenings public safety will provide rides for students who are traveling alone at night.

Any information regarding this incident should be reported to either the East Buffalo Township Police Department or the Office of Public Safety.

INSIDE

Rules of the wristband
See page 2

Letter from alum behind bars
See page 5

Roughing it in Alaska
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Twin Peaks movie review
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Poetry reading for the homeless
See page 11

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian
The Towne Tavern restaurant is the first to be reviewed and rated. It receives good marks.

University begins search for new art gallery director

By Kristin Klingenberg
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In the midst of the changes accompanying the beginning of the school year, the Center Gallery is adjusting to the departure of its director, Robert Metzger, and looking towards being an interesting and informative resource for the Bucknell community in the future.

Metzger, who had been the Art Gallery Director since 1985, "was, for a wide variety of reasons, looking to move on," according to Larry Shinn, vice president for academic affairs.

Metzger left the University earlier this year to accept the position of Museum Director for the Redding Public Museum.

James Turnure, former professor of art, is curating and overseeing the development of the exhibits this year. Daily operations of the gallery are in the hands of Cindy Peltier.

There have been concerns that the University's art gallery would cease to exist with the departure of Metzger, but Shinn stated, "let me put those fears to rest." Last spring, Shinn appointed an ad hoc committee to explore the directions in which the gallery could go.

The committee, chaired by Marianna Archambault, chair and professor of modern languages, has recommended several ideas for the future of the gallery.

Shinn believes that the gallery has three primary roles: as "an avenue for the expression of good art" for the Bucknell community; as a "teaching gallery," as is expressed in the Center Gallery's charter; and as a collaborator with the art department.

Shinn hopes that the new director will be "a colleague of faculty throughout the campus."

Although separate from the art department, the gallery should provide a means for interaction with both art faculty and students.

On the basis of the committee's recommendations, the main focus will be "to enhance the gallery's teaching role for the campus," according to Shinn.

The gallery will move to be more inclusive of the faculty and their programs, and in turn, the students.

According to Peltier, "part of this vision has come true already." She stated that the gallery "has already been successful in terms of integrating the curriculum" and in addition, "the attendance figures have been up."

John Grim, assistant professor of religion, was involved with the current Native American exhibit, entitled "Skin, Sand, Paint, and Metal: A Visual Exploration of Cross-cultural Encounters in North America." A reception for the show will be held from 4-6 p.m. Sept. 26 and is open to all members of the Bucknell community. Future gallery shows include the Everett L. Warner exhibit later this fall, and "Focus Africa" next semester. Everett Warner's son, Thomas, is a professor of music at Bucknell. Janet MacGaffey, assistant professor of anthropology, will work with the African art exhibit.

Concerning the position of gallery director, Shinn stated that he would like a new director to be in place by next fall.

He will be meeting with the faculty committee on the gallery to review their recommendations and then develop a job description for the position, tailored to meet the committee's suggestions for the future direction of the gallery.

Shinn hopes that the new director will be "a colleague of faculty throughout the campus" and will work with faculty members who would like to integrate gallery exhibits into their classes.

This will hopefully increase the number of students who experience the gallery's exhibits. As Peltier stated, "we want as many students as possible" to enjoy the benefits of the Center Gallery.

CRIME From page 1

es, as well, a statistic may be reported without a name.

"In the case of rape or sexual assault, there are times when there is a delay in the reporting of an incident," said DeCerchio. "This has to do with safeguarding rights of the victim. Some victims won't gave any information unless [the police] vow confidentiality."

However, DeCerchio is adamant about his policy on disseminating information concerning situations that pose a threat to the safety of the University community. "If an incident like this occurs, I will issue a Public Safety alert." said DeCerchio. "I try to get it out in 4 hours. It never takes more than 12 hours. We do a mailbox stuffing and report it to *The Bucknellian*."

According to a report issued by DeCerchio concerning the new laws, Bucknell's Department of Public Safety consists of twelve trained campus police/security officers who patrol campus on a regular basis, a seven-day-a-week, twenty-four hour emergency dispatch center, a Director, an Assistant Director, a Safety Manager, a Crime Prevention Officer, in addition to approximately 35 full-time and part-time safety and protection support staff.

DeCerchio urges members of the campus community to utilize the crime prevention resources at their disposal. These include emergency telephones, escort service, around the clock emergency dispatch, and twenty-four hour public safety officer coverage.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, September 9

Officers responded to Bucknell West at 9:25 p.m. for a student who had been running earlier in the evening and was not feeling very well. The student was transported to Evangelical Hospital by the Student Health Service driver.

Saturday, September 12

Officers responded to SAM Fraternity House for a noise complaint received from the borough. Upon arrival, the officers discovered that a party was in progress within the house. A keg of beer was confiscated and removed to the Public Safety Office. Investigation is being continued. Keg came from a personal room - non fraternity area of the house.

Female student reported to Public Safety that she was the victim of a physical assault at a Fraternity on this date. East Buffalo Township Police Department conducting the investigation.

While on patrol, officers observed individuals on campus driving around in a motorhome and then entering KDR Fraternity. Individuals were approached, and it was ascertained they were soliciting goods. They were asked to leave and they complied.

Monday, September 14

Officers were dispatched to Coleman Hall in response of the report of a female student in need of medical attention. Student was transported.to the Student Health Service for medical assistance.

At approxiamtely 5:40 p.m., officers were dispatched the the B.U. West Intramural Field for an injury to a student which was sustained while engaged in a game of soccer. An ambulance was summoned and transported the student to Evangelical Emergency Room for medical treatment.

Tuesday, September 15

A student was transported by Student Health Service to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for treatment at approximately 4:13 a.m., this date. The student of Hunt Hall was experiencing chest pains as officers arrived.

Student of Swartz Hall reported that she has been the victim of annoying phone calls which were made to her residence room phone for the past week.

A purse that was either lost or missing is being stored at the Public Safety Office for proper identification by its rightful owner. Purse was found at the Bertrand Library about a week ago by person(s) unknown. It can be claimed by identifying the purse and the amount of the contents.

Wednesday, September 16

Unknown person(s) attempted to gain unlawful entry into the equipment room in the men's locker room at the Fieldhouse. As a result, there was damage to the door. No entry was made into the room and nothing appeared to be missing.

Thursday, September 17

It was reported to Public Safety that a door windowpane was broken in Smith Hall. How the damage occurred is unknown.

An investigation is being conducted as the result of an altercation among students. Incident occurred this date at approximately 0207 hours and began offcampus, and ended at Larison Hall. The incident is being investigated by the Lewisburg Police Department.

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Wristband PolicyRegulations

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Students at parties will be permitted to pick up their cans of beer if they are wearing wristbands indicating they are 21 years of age.

1. All rules of the IFC Risk Management Policy still apply to all fraternity functions, all Panhellenic Risk Management rules still apply for sorority functions, and all university rules apply at all functions.

2. A person may not be waring any wristband of similar nature when entering a party.

3. When a person comes to the door, he/she must present his/her ID. The door monitor then checks to insure both that they were invited and their age.

   a. If the individual is twenty-one or older, a wristband is placed on his/her wrist.

   b.If the individual is not yet twenty-one, he/she continues to the party and does not receive a wristband.

4. To receive a beer, the person must show the wristband to the monitor at the entrance to the segregated serving area, enter, and receive the beer (maximum if one). If the function is BYOB, then the person must also present a punch card to receive a beer.

5. No person may have more than one beer at a time.

6. All under-age persons without wristbands found with alcohol will be charged by the university.

7. All under-age persons with a wristband found with alcohol will be charged by the university and the group sponsoring the party will be charged as well.

8. Public Safety will make random checks of people wearing wristbands to insure that they are of legal age.

9. Consumption of alcohol will be confined to designated party areas as determined by appropriate groups.

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Student Alumni Association formed

Group promotes student/alumni relations

By Alisa Bland
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Several Bucknell students, including members of of the Parents' Weekend Committee, Homecoming Weekend, Senior Gift Drive and Phone-a-Thon committees , have joined forces to form an organization known as the Student Alumni Association (SAA).

Modeled after similar organizations at colleges throughout the nation, the SAA will be assisting the University by creating a working relationship between students and alumni.

The SAA's main goals wil be to promote student involvement through services and special events; encourage pride, loyalty, support, and a sense of tradition in both graduates and students; promote an interest and understanding between future students, current students, and alumni; and to prepare current students to serve as future alumni leaders.

Although the association has not yet been officially recognized, the founding members have high hopes for its approval by an alumni council later this month.

President Denis Maguire '93 stated that the idea for the organization originally came from the Alumni Association; the students have expanded the idea into its current form.

Membership in this organization will be available to any student in good academic standing. Applications for membership will be reviewed by the selection committee.

"Right now we're trying to develop a stucture," Maguire said. "It's a slow process, but we see it as having great potential down the road."

KNIGHT From Page 1

tions for the fellowship program from the Alumni House in November. Applications will be due by February 3, 1993.

Applicants are generally expected to work on their projects for an 8-10 week period during the summer months, although some exceptions may be made. Those who apply are not judged by academic standing at Bucknell, but rather by the quality of ideas and evidence of a clearly developed program. With 110 fellowships to be awarded between 1993 and 1994, this non-credit project is an opportunity that should not be missed.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Christine Segal '93 surveyed alumni of an alternative school in Williamsport to determine how their education has affected their lives.

Admissions Office faces new challenges

By David Soll

Like most institutions caught in the current recession, Bucknell has been handcuffed by monetary restrictions. In addition, the Bucknell Admissions Office is also dealing with the changing demographics of the country. Both processes have resulted in changes in the admission process.

Leane Hood—The Bucknellian

The ever increasing enrollment of first year studentscauses crowding problems in classrooms across the campus.

As an increasing percentage of students are needing financial aid, Bucknell is able to offer less of it. Financial aid to first-year students, once over $5 million, has declined to this year's total of $3,924,497. Three hundred students were admitted on an admit/deny basis, meaning that they were accepted but not awarded any of the requested financial aid. Tuition also increased this year, from $19,475 per year (inclucing tuition, room, and board) to $20,780. This rate of increase is actually lower in percentage than the increases that occurred at many colleges in Bucknell's general price range.

Lack of sufficient funds for financial aid affects the makeup of the Bucknell student body. Terry Carter, assistant director of admissions, noted that Bucknell lost ten minority students to attrition over the summer because of financial considerations.

Another admissions officer who wished to remain anonymous explained, "In the office we try to bring in more minority students, but out on the campus this effort isn't reflected."

A minority on campus which is growing, however, is the number of students who were admitted from the waiting list. The number of wait list students skyrocketed from 37 in the class of '95 to 160 this year. Mr. Carter sought to dispel the rumor that waiting list students are less capable than the rest of their regular- and early-admission classmates. He spoke of an alumnus, admitted from the waiting list, who graduated from Bucknell with 3.9 GPA and went to Boston College Law School. Still, no studies have been specifically conducted to determine how well waiting list admits perform at Bucknell compared to their peers. The statistics (such as SAT scores) that are available seem, for the most part, to support Carter's assertion.

Admitting more waiting list students is part of a larger trend— the changing demographics of college-age students. Bucknell's frame- of-reference schools such as Colgate and Lehigh are also admitting more waiting list students.

Carter notes, "What you are seeing is a situation where fewer kids are applying to more schools." Colleges are thus forced into admitting students from the waiting list to meet their target number of desired students.

This trend appears likely to continue for the next four or five years. Unfortunately, it looks like the recession might just well do the same.

As a result, Bucknell students should become accustomed to more waiting list students in their classes and shouldn't expect to see a rapid upsurge of minorities on campus. None of this is surprising when one considers that the Admissions Office must react to the outside world.

News Briefs

On Campus

January Proposal Deadline Set

Roger Tarpy, Director of the January Program, has announced Friday, October 2 as the deadline for sponsor-approved January proposals.Director's office in the Psychology department.

Financial Aid is available for the January Term. Applications for aid are due by Friday, November 13 to the Financial Aid Office.

Works available

Novels and essays by Carlos Fuentes andpoetry and narrative by Cllaribel Algria are available, inEnglish, in the Bucknell Universtiy Bookstore, for those who wish to read the works of these two Latin AMerican autors before they visit Bucknell in October.

Scholarship offer

Juniors interested in governmental services career can apply for 1993 Harry S. Truman Scholarship. The scholarship awards up to $3,000 for senior year and the possibility of $13,500 for graduate school. The student must be a full-time junior, in the upper fourth of class, and a United States citizen. All those interested should contact Dean John Pyper in 113 Marts Hall, by October 5.

Free HIV Testing

Students and staff members may make an appointment with the Student Health Service for free and confidential HIV testing.

Representatives of the Pennsylvania Department of Health will test and counsel those community members who have made appointments.

The testing will take place on Wednesday, September 23 at the Zeigler Health Center. Additional information may be obtained by dialing extension x1401.

Bridging Cultures

John Grim, associate professor of religion, will present a lecture entitled "Bridging Cultures: Views of the Sun Dance of the Crow Indians."

The lecture will be held Tuesday, September 22 at 4 p.m. in the Center Gallery of the Langone Center.

Abortion Debate

Kate Michelman of the National Abortion Rights Action League, and Susan Smith of the National Right to Life Committee will debate the abortion issue.

The women will face each other in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium on Tuesday, September 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Off Campus

Buchanan speaks to Students at Commencement

Conservative Republican Patrick Buchanan participated May 9 in the commencement exercises at Liberty University in Lynchburg, Virginia.

Buchanan challenged the capacity audience of 9,000 to "take back" their country. He was awarded an honorary doctorate degree later in the ceremony.

Arson Guts Fraternity House

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity erupted into a three-alarm blaze on May 21, causing $300,000 in damage tohe house at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Fire officials labeled the fire as arson and linked the blaze to area youths who shot fireworks into the fraternity windows.

Local Schools promote safety

The Lewisburg and Selinsgrove school districts have accepted the safe living curriculum. Ninth grade students from both districts, as well as juniors and seniors from Selinsgrove will receive four classes on date rape and battering.

Construction

Reconstruction of the intersection at Route 15 and 45(Market Street) which began on September 8 has created as of September 14. The construction period will continue into mid- to late-November.

During construction, one lane north and one lane south will remain open at all times. Turns onto Route 45 (Market Street) will not be possible. Eastwest traffic will be detoured onto Route 192. The area of the project will extend from St. Louis Street at the south to St. Mary Street at the north.

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EDITORIAL

Can Bucknell afford to be picky?

As the academic quality of the first-year class drops slightly for the third consecutive year, Bucknell administrators must repeatedly ask themselves, "How will these lower standards affect the University's academic reputation?" "What can we do to maintain Bucknell standards for incoming classes?"

In the Class of 1996, 254 students scored less than 500 points on the verbal portion of the SAT. In contrast, only 160 members of the class of 1993 scored below the 500 mark. While students who score lower on the SATs will not necessarily prove to be poorer students, the tests do serve as one of the strongest indicators of student ability.

These test scores are reported nationally in over a dozen college guide books. Will Bucknell begin to look less selective and consequently less academically rigorous because of these lower scores? Is the University becoming a less competitive school?

Perhaps more important, however, is whether or not these lower-scoring and perhaps lesser-prepared students will fare well in the classroom. A gap in the students' learning abilities could lead to hampered classroom discussion and unfocused teaching styles. Professors may have to slow the pace of their classes and retarget the average student, thus leaving the more advanced students bored.

Bucknell does not want to lose even a small portion of the entering class after its first year because of low grades. This statistic can also reflect poorly upon the school's academic reputation. Therefore, an effort must be made to see that all struggling students—in the liberal arts and sciences, engineering, or management—receive the academic help that they require to return to the University.

Fortunately or unfortunately, the first-year class is larger than usual. With 912 first-year students, the Class of 1996 is 17 students above the targeted Bucknell class size.

Essentially, the Admissions Office could have accepted 17 less students. These last students technically should have been the least qualified for admission, and this decision would have kept the admissions standards somewhat higher.

Unfortunately for Bucknell, the qualifed applicant pool is shrinking nationwide. The country is also still experiencing a recession. To those in charge of the University budget, this means that the target class number must be met, or even surpassed.

The 17 "extra" students that were admitted have netted the University a "surplus" of approximately $450,000.

To help those who arrived on campus less prepared, a portion of this money should be used to hire adjunct professors for introductory level classes. This would ensure that class size remains small and that students receive the attention that they need and deserve.

Extra student teaching assistants (TAs) could also be hired. The TAs could serve as tutors. This job would benefit both the TA and those students in need of help, by providing important work experience for one student and needed guidance for the other.

With a dwindling applicant pool and a budget that must be met to support students who are already here, admission standards may have to continue to drop slightly. However, an effort should be made to see that even if a student has lower qualifications upon arrival, he or she does not leave unprepared for life outside of the University, for Bucknell's reputation can be evaluated just as heavily by what it produces as what it takes in.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Alum jailed for protesting

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing from my jail cell at Schuylkill County Prison. I'm reminded of my freshman dorm room in Swartz, so I thought I'd drop a line to my alma mater while I'm back in Pennsylvania.

Along with ninety-five other women and six men, I was arrested for an act of civil disobedience while protesting the pigeon shoot in nearby Hegins, where it has veen the town tradition to shoot five to six thousand live birds in their annual Labor Day shooting contest.

It was a day of contrasts, conflicts and cruelty. My team of activists experienced the dawn in Hegins' gloriously beautiful valley, the hills green and wisped with cloud. We heard the rare sound of a blue heron, and listened as the other birds and bats and animals stirred.

Shooters arrived in the park, and the national anthem strained across the killing field and to the woods where we were hiding. Startled from our resting place by a patrolling Heginite, we dispersed and bedded down in the thorny brush. We could hear the shouts of the shoot supporters and the cheers of the animal rights people as pigeons were periodically released by activists.

We felt the spray of birdshot rain down on us through the leaves, and a wounded bird fluttered nearby. I brought the pigeon to our hiding place and gently held her until, thirty minutes later, she spasmed violently and died. We were filled with sorrow and with rage. I wrapped the body in an American flag and we climbed to face the field. There were injured and dead birds everywhere. The shooting stopped; we yelled "cease fire! Ban the shoot!" and were led away in handcuffs. Behind us, trapper boys ripped the heads off wounded birds and stuffed them in garbage cans. On one side, people were holding banners saying, "Compassion for all creatures." On the other side, people were holding guns.

As our busload of prisoners drove past the shooters, I saw a man carrying his wide-eyed infant son. The father was shouting epithets and holding up the middle finger of his baby's small hand. Again, the sorrow and the rage.

Would this child play in this same park, strewn with years of lead birdshot? Will this child see the contrast between the beauty of the valley, and the horror of the slaughter? Mourn the loss of one small life, or revel in the killing of thousands? Be proud to be an American, or ashamed that some of our traditions still include atrocious acts of cruelty?

As we face our seventh night behind bars, our determination to end such acts of barbarism is undiminished. (I never dreamed I'd be writing such words in 1976!)

Laura Yanne '76

Heterosexual student supports FLAG&B

TO THE EDITOR:

I am a member of Friends of Lesbians And Gays And Bisexuals (FLAG&B). I am a heterosexual. This may appear to be a contradiction in terms, thus the reasoning behind my letter. FLAG&B is essentially a politically active group to raise consciousness about lesbians, gays, and bisexuals. Although there are members who are homosexual or bisexual, there are others, who, like myself, are heterosexual. I am not writing this letter to confirm to myself, to FLAG&B members or to other Bucknellians about my sexual preference/orientation. That is not the issue. The issue is homophobia. I wish to share my thoughts about being homophobic, and how I have grown not only to accept, but also support the rights of lesbian/gay/bisexual students. Essentially, we are all the same. We are born, we live, and yes, we do die. Could you imagine if you had to deal with living a lie, with taking a risk in "coming out", with losing a job, friends or family as a result of bearing the truth about a sexual preference/orientation?

For the homosexual and bisexual student who attends Bucknell, FLAG&B is a "safe space". The organization provides a comfort zone for what can be a harsh system, educationally and socially. Ideas can be expressed in an open and accepting environment on how to educate and change homophobic views. FLAG&B is also not a hierarchy. There is not a domineering president, vice-president . . . . . who dictates responsibilities. There is simply someone to look after the funds. A treasurer, of sorts, is a label must be placed upon this individual. Beginning this fall, a lesbian/gay/bisexual/questioning advisor has been hired to begin the process of educational awareness. However, it is not enough.

Upon the graduation of many seniors last Spring, FLAG&B is in danger. Undergraduate students who need the support found within this organization, are anxious for a solution. I am not asking that every Bucknellian comes to the next FLAG&B meeting bringing acceptance and support. I am asking of the institution a new thought process. We all want to change the world, even if in a small way. Homophobia is a social disease. Awareness is a cure. It is called having a heart and having an understanding of the risks, fears, and events that result from being homosexual or bisexual. It is not wrong to feel apprehensive towards the ideas of homosexuality or bisexuality. However, the condemning of this nature, this right of these individuals is wrong, especially if we are ignorant. At least one out of ten people is homosexual and an estimated 20-30% of our population is bisexual. Would you condemn a friend, relative, or a co-worker because of a sexual preference/orientation? What if someone condemned you for being heterosexual? Think about it.

Think of all the anger and frustration you would have because you have been told that your sexual preference/orientation is wrong. That the person you love is wrong. How would you react to this? Apply these emotions to those felt by homosexuals and bisexuals and try to understand what they go through. This is the process of acceptance; it is the process of learning to relate to the feelings of homosexuals and bisexuals. In doing so, a change in our lives, in our world can be made. We can make a difference. There is a cure for homophobia. Don't be afraid to look for it. It is a learning experience. It is a wonderful experience.

Jill Raleigh '95

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EDITOR'S NOTE:

ALL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR MUST BE SUBMITTED NO LATER THAN 4 P.M. ON MONDAY AFTERNOON IF YOU WANT THE LETTER TO APPEAR IN THAT WEEK'S ISSUE. THIS GIVES US SUFFICIENT TIME TO EDIT AND LAY-OUT THE SECTION.

OPINIONS

A flashback to middle school in college?

One of the things that I see on campus that pisses me off the most is the treatment of other people if they are different. I know a lot of people and I tend to be open minded about relationships. I often find myself eavesdropping on conversations between individuals who suggest that this person is stuck up and that person dresses like a such and such and the list goes on and is rather exhaustive. From an early age I decided a few things about myself. I said, "Self, too many people have different opinions about things and rather than just accept what everybody is telling me, I'm going to make up my mind myself." I always would give people the benefit of the doubt and formulate my own judgements about them. I also tended not to make my judgements of individuals public knowledge. If anyone on this campus goes to a party and just observes the happenings for a while, that person will undoubtedly come to a marker in a conversation where the topic is ragging on another person. I find this to be rather nauseating as I could probably tell the person who is so intent on pointing out the downfalls of others what I see wrong with him or her. I normally resist the urge, but sometimes the urge is too great and I'll tee off on that person for a while. I have found that many of the people who instigate insulting remarks of others tend to be able to dish out a lot more than they can take, so it is particularly delightful to put them on the hot-seat.

But anyway, back to my original intent. I want to point out that I thought that there was some slim chance that all of these infantile games of tooling on a person just because they are different would have ended in middle school. I am not in college at a prestigous university and I see no end in sight. Since I see no end to these childish insult games, the most that I can hope to do is try to get a message across that you do not have to go with the norm and you should formulate judgements on your own.

My Column

A collection of thoughts

BY MATTHEW GARNETT

"Lewisburg, 17837"

By Steve McNutt '95

MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

IFC president responds to Cohen article

TO THE EDITOR:

In last week's issue of ***The Bucknellian***, an article was written about the Greek system and an individual's opinion. As president of the Interfraternity Council, I would like to say that I AGREE with Andrew Cohen, an individual should not be forced to sacrifice his individuality to conform to the wishes of a group. The most sacred thing anyone has is his or her values and beliefs, and these should never be compromised.

It saddens me to read the article and read about these acts and instances that should be in no way part of the Greek system. Andrew, I am sorry that your experience was so negative. However, it is equally important to note the vast number of individuals that have benefitted from their experience as a Greek. From scholarship assistance to leadership opportunities to employment opportunities to life-long friendships, being Greek can provide many benefits. Once again, Andrew was right, these are only possible benefits. If, as an individual, you are unable to utilize the avenues of the Greek system, then you will have wasted your Greek experience.

This is a challenge to all people considering joining a Greek orgainization. Develop yourself as an individual, and then utilize the group to polish and expand your values and beliefs. The activities described in the article are deplorable, and we need you to insure that it never occurs again. It has been said that one person can bring about change and two people, well, they can cause a miracle. Imagine the potential of a group of twenty individuals! We encourage you to join us for the right reasons, and we demand that you maintain yourself as an individual. There can be a bright future for the Greek system, but only if strong-minded and true-hearted men and women join our ranks. Accept the challenge; keep the system strong and value oriented. You can make an impact.

Pete Brady
President - Interfraternity Council

STREET BEAT: What do you think of the new wristband policy?

BY LEANE HOOD '96 & JODY FOSS '96

JAY BREITLING '96
English

"It serves its purpose but it makes the party scene lame for freshmen, you know? I'm sorry, but we're old enough to be drafted yet we're not old enough to drink. No sir, I don't like it."

SUZ SPORRI '94
Economics & German

"I think that anyone can get one. I don't think that it will work. I think that if you know the guy, he can just give you one."

JILL BADOLATO '95
Sociology & African American Studies

"I think that if they have kegs, it's a good idea. But it would be pointless if you have to have tickets (along with the wristbands). Overall it seems like a good idea."

JASON CORT '95
Economics

"I think that it is better than the segregated party idea of last year. Still, I think that the university is way too strict on drinking policies."

"You know, it's so ridiculous. If I don't call my parents every Sunday at exactly 5 o'clock, they think I was kidnapped by aliens, or something. Anyway, one Sunday me and Mark, we decide to take-off and check out the city. So we're hanging out and I look at my watch. 5 o'clock. Alright, so my calling card and I head down to the local pool hall. (which I happen to know has a payphone.) And I tell the folks the Martians send their best."

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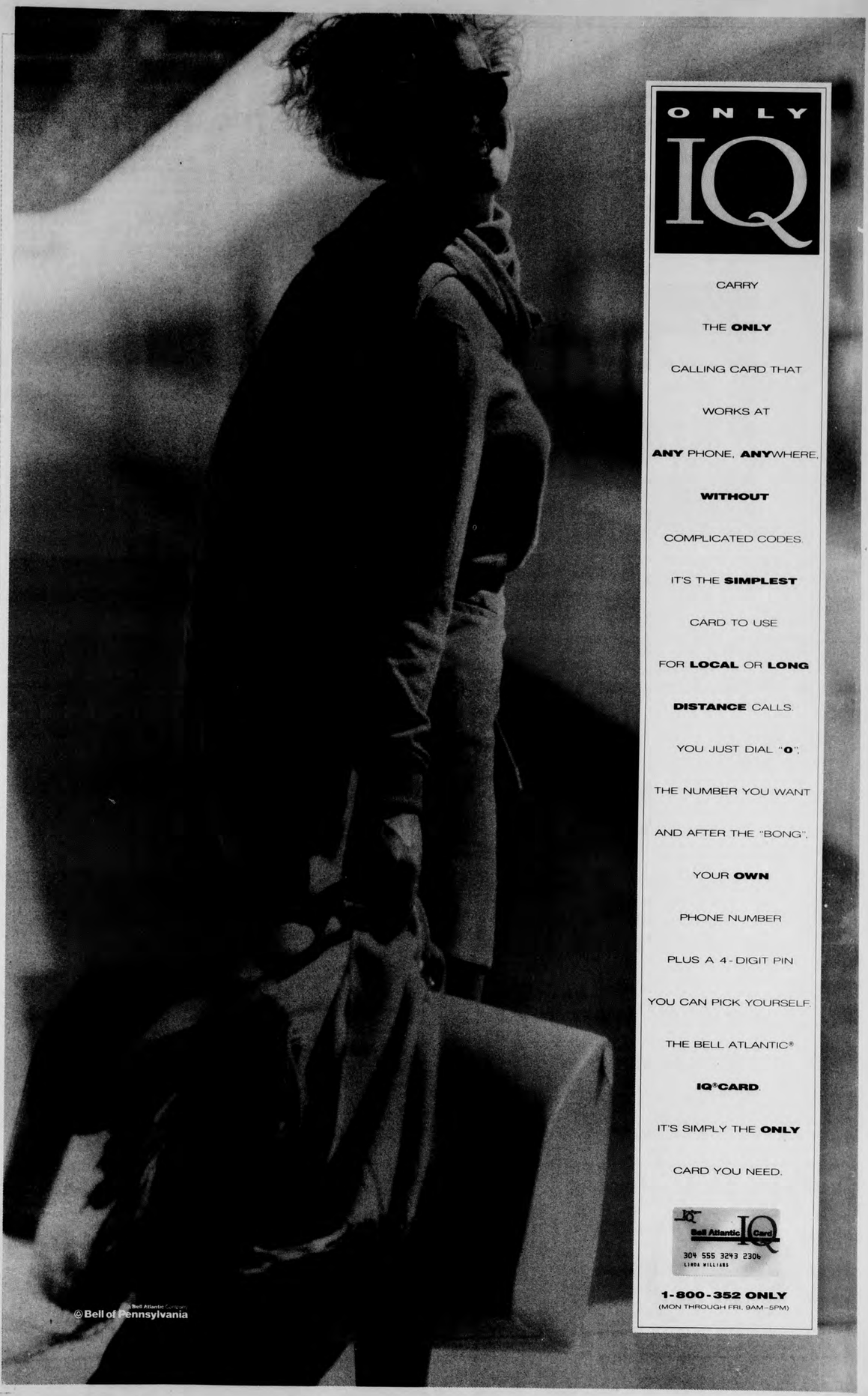

FEATURES

Fire prevention sparks warnings

A few simple cautions could save your life and your belongings

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Extension cords, hot pots, candles, "goose-neck" lamps, toasters and toaster ovens, incense, old, frayed electrical cords, over-stuffed plugs and clip-on lights. Which of these fire hazards are you willing to let destroy your life, your possessions, or your fellow students?

In light of the Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fire two weeks ago, a heightened awareness of fire hazards in dorm rooms has crossed the minds of many a student on campus. The solution? Fire safety. Since first grade, we have been taught to devise a family evacuation plan and meeting place, to feel doors for heat, to crawl on our hands and knees to avoid smoke inhalation and to stop-drop-and-roll. So where do these safety precautions go when we leave home and enter the realm of higher education? Surely, caution is not thrown to the wind when we step into a residential hall.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian
Are you willing to let these common fire hazards destroy your poseessions?

According to Jim McCormick, the Safety Manager for Bucknell, most fires on campus are caused by carelessness, not arson. "I understand," McCormick said, "that students have more than fire prevention on their minds, but when does safety become the issue? It is all so simple when you consider the alternatives."

McCormick's main concern in fire prevention is the use of extension cords. "Avoid the use of extension cords, if you can," McCormick warned. Misuse of extension cords is a common campus fire hazard. Only one appliance at a time should be plugged into an extension cord. Extension cords should never be run under rugs, across doorways or over nails—the insulation could deteriorate, exposing a live wire.

Some extension cords are made for light duty use only. Special appliances, such as refrigerators, microwaves, or stereo systems, should have their own outlets. The different thicknesses of a cord denote the different gauges of the wires they contain. The higher the gauge (usually printed on the label), McCormick noted, the smaller the wire. If the extension cord is too light for the appliance, the cord and/or the plug will heat up from pulling too much electricity through a cord that is too small. "When the cord heats up, the insulation deteriorates and the heat spreads," McCormick said. "It spreads to curtains, beds, carpets...everything."

Avoiding the use of extension cords, however, is not always easy. If a room is equipped with only four outlets, students often run into the problem of too many plugs and not enough outlets, thus the need for extension cords. To avoid the dangers of extension cords, McCormick recommends the use of power blocks, a strip of six or seven outlets contained on a long electrical block. Power blocks are approximately $10 and allow the safe usage of one outlet to provide electricity for additional outlets. "Plug the power block into the wall," McCormick warned again, "*NOT* an extension cord!"

McCormick also cited the danger of clip-on or twistable, adjustable lamps, commenting, "Four fires in the last four years have been caused by these lamps." Because the lamps fall over easily, they are prone to start fires from the heat of the bulb. To prevent this disaster, McCormick suggests either not using the lamps or using only the recommended bulb wattage for the lamp. "Follow the recommendations of the manufacturer. If it says use a 40 watt bulb, use a 40 watt bulb," said McCormick.

Other safety measures include turning off appliances when they are not in use, completely extinguishing smoking materials, and abstaining from the use of candles or incense. Common sense can prevent many avoidable accidents.

"Within three minutes, an entire room can be engulfed in flames with a temperature of 1500 degrees," McCormick said. Because of the incredibly short amount of time it takes a fire to spread, the response time for fires must be instantaneous. The fire alarms that are located in many dorm rooms and all buildings increase the speed of response significantly. McCormick noted that each individual smoke and heat detector is hooked into a mass alarm system for the campus.

Any student who has one of the detectors in his/her room may check the status of it by looking for the red blinkng light inside of the detector. If the light blinks, the system is on and operable. The blinking light indicates that the mass system located at Public Safety is checking itself.

The key to fire safety is awareness and common sense. A raging fire does not discriminate. "Fire prevention involves more than just one safe student. It involves students, roommates, hallmantes...everyone," concluded McCormick. A few simple precautionary steps can make the difference of a lifetime.

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I lurk in unseen places and do most of my work silently. You are warned against me, yet you heed me not. I am relentless, merciless and cruel. I am everywhere, in the home, in the schools, in the factory, on land, in the air, and on the sea.

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Make the most of money

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

As the cost of tuition rises higher and higher by the year, students are beginning to ask themselves, "Is my Bucknell education worth the money?" Faced with this question and the fear that somehow, in the long run, their education will not be complete or lead to a career, students may find themselves in a no-win situation.

Not so, says Maurice F. Aburdene, chairman of the department of electrical engineering. Aburdene, who has taught at Bucknell since 1981, said most freshmen have a hard time adjusting to college because "the level of work is much greater than in high school." According to Aburdene, a few simple hints will help students, especially first-year students, get the most out of their college education. Although the hints are not the cure all for poor grades, Aburdene notes that "they definitely will help you get a better education."

Here are Aburdene's suggestions for students interested in stretching the college fund:

—Read a daily newspaper. You will be able to relate your studies to current events, business and technology.

—Visit each of your professors. Let them know your interests and goals. If your learning goals are ill-defined, the professors can help you formulate them. When research jobs and other opportunities become available, professors will think of you.

—Find a mentor, either a professor or a staff member. Mentors can help students weather the difficult times and provide support and a sympathetic ear.

—Study hard. Expect to spend a minimum of three hours studying for each hour in class.

—Join academic, social and athletic clubs. You can be a doer as well as a spectator. Take advantage of the broad range of cultural and sporting events on campus.

—Take time to eat well.

—Get a job as a research assistant, administrative assistant, paper grader, kitchen helper, or any other campus job. Volunteer if no money is available. Working adds perspective and looks good on your resume.

—Attend workshops to improve writing, computer graphics, music and word processing skills.

—Ask questions in and out of class. Participate in class discussions.

—After every class or reading assignment, ask the following: What was the main purpose of the lecture? What are the important concepts? Why are these concepts important? Which concepts do I need to work on? How and where can I use these concepts?

—Stay away from negative-thinking students and professors. Avoid constant complainers.

—Assign time for relaxation every weekend. However, avoid watching TV sporting events. They take too much time. Watch the highlights instead.

P.S. Zoo clothes Bucknell

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian
P.S Zoo offers Bucknellians the collegiate ambiance and the necessary staples in clothing they demand.

If you're a Bucknellian you've been to...

BY KATE FINK

Spying six or seven people wearing "Tommy Hilfiger" oxfords of various colors while walking to class is not an uncommon occurence. Nor is borrowing a friend's cotton "Nautica" sweater when an unexpected chill nips the air. All across campus in the stuffed computer labs sit Bucknellians dressed in polo shirts, every conceivable shade of khaki shorts, braided belts, and leather loafers. Where is this almost unvarying preppy Bucknell look obtained? "It's either J. Crew or P.S. Zoo," states Robin Stutman '93.

P.S. Zoo, in downtown Lewisburg, offers a quick fix for those who are not patient enough to mail order their preppy uniform from J. Crew. The store, featuring Tommy Hilfiger polos, oxfords, light jackets, shorts, pants, and rugby shirts, as well as a large line from Nautica, is a popular stop for Bucknell shoppers.

The initials in the name stand for its origin, Penn State, where the first and only other P.S. Zoo store exists. The store was opened in Lewisburg four years ago because its owners "foresaw demand from Bucknell and the surrounding communities," said Hew Woodward '93, a P.S. Zoo salesperson.

And demand there is. Most of the Bucknell students, men and women, gravitate toward the rustic left side of the store where the men's clothing is located. The wooden floors, college pennants, rowing oars painted in the dressing rooms, and the highlight, a crew boat relic suspended upside down from the ceiling, offer a collegiate, "varsity" atmosphere. People shop for both themselves, especially at the beginning of the school year, and usually around Christmas, for others. "On weekends when there are home football games, we get a lot of traffic because students bring their parents shopping so they can sucker things off of them," observed Woodward. He also notices many couples, strolling through town, coming in to browse the men's section.

The women's section, housed beneath a white "gazebo," offers preppy, "country" clothing under various labels. "The Eagle's Eye," one of the larger lines, offers skirt, cardigan, and turtleneck ensembles. This section caters more to the local residents, who demand more dressy clothing. "Women come here all the way from the Williamsport area because we are known for our large selection of dressy clothes," said Mark Dreistadt, Corporate Assistant at P.S. Zoo.

A new section has been created in the back room of the store, where very expensive coats and dresses were previously sold. "There just wasn't enough demand for that merchandise to make it worthwhile. We added the Esprit section to better meet the needs of students and the community," notes Dreistadt. This new section offers popular casual looks that, according to Woodward, "women just tear apart." The back room also has room for shoes, bags, and ties that are rolled up and displayed in "pigeon holes."

The major student complaint about P.S. Zoo is summed up by Cortney Todd '93, "They're overpriced because they have a monopoly on downtown Lewisburg." Dreistadt disagrees though, "We offer all of our merchandise at the retail prices suggested by its label. We do not mark up, as many department stores do." He added that the Esprit clothing is priced below the suggested retail price, leaving it relatively affordable.

Despite its expense, many Bucknell students are thankful for P.S. Zoo. Its large selection of clothing, umbrellas, belts, watches, scarves, hair bows and hats often come in need. "It's amazing there's a decent store in this town," said Brian Regan '93 happily. "I bought some nice pants there and they tailored them for me." If you have not already jumped on the bandwagon, check out the Zoo, located at 434 Market Street in downtown Lewisburg.

If you know someone who is doing something worthy or is just plain cool, call Colleen at x4968 so that *The Bucknellian* may profile them.

FEATURES

Roughing it in the outback of Alaska

BY KRISTINA SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Living in a tent, foraging for food in the woods, walking miles each day in search of a job and sometimes going without a shower for as long as three weeks doesn't sound much like what many Bucknellians have in mind as an ideal way to spend part of their lives.

But Matt Daumen '94 decided that it would be a "change of pace" to travel to Katchikan, Alaska, and spend most of June and July roughing it in the woods with only a duffel bag filled with some clothes, a few supplies, a sleeping bag and hiking boots. "I had heard that there were a lot of jobs up there for seasonal employees so I decided to go. There's lots of work in the fisheries and tourist industries, but because people don't really travel to Alaska during the rest of the year, they're pretty much limited to the summer," Daumen said.

With a friend, Daumen flew from his home in Buffalo, New York to Seattle, Washington, travelled by bus to Bellingham, Washington, and then arrived in Katchikan after a 36-hour ferry ride on the Alaska Marine Highway. Upon their arrival in Alaska the pair stayed at an American Youth Hostel for a short time, but soon decided to pitch a tent in the woods. "You can really only stay in a Youth Hostel for up to three nights," Daumen noted. "And then we lived in a tent in order to save money. When we got there I looked for jobs in canneries and cold storage facilities but because I needed to return home by the end of July, I wasn't hired." After several weeks of not being able to secure a job, Daumen's friend became discouraged and returned home.

Daumen remained in Alaska, however, still optimistic about the experience. "Eventually I found work in a Chinese restaurant as a prep cook and dishwasher, working 60-70 hour weeks. During whatever free time I had, I was also working for a contractor and helping to restore a historic site. But it was tough for a while. Sometimes I had to walk for a couple of miles to the factories where they might be hiring, only to be told, 'Come back tomorrow.' When you don't have a job it weighs down on you real hard and it's hard not to get frustrated or discouraged. But something that was good about one Seattle news broadcast was that they had a voice mail system which enabled homeless people to receive callbacks from employers if they had no other way of getting information about jobs."

He added, "I found out that it really sucks not to have money. At one point I only had 13 cents which had to last for a couple of weeks. So I foraged for berries and sometimes ate at soup kitchens. Bathing got kind of hard also. Sometimes I snuck in to a public pool and got to use the showers there but otherwise I didn't have an opportunity to get clean."

There were also other important aspects of the experience, for Daumen. Daumen commented, "It was so different to be all alone out in the woods. It was sometimes kind of frightening, like when I was chased by a bear, axnd every now and then it did get kind of depressing. But I spent a lot of my time alone writing and I realized that I could get by."

The location was another integral part of the trip. "Katchikan is technically a rain forest and it's really beautiful. There's all kinds of plant growth and you can see eagles flying above the trees, salmon swimming upstream...In the town there was this one street called Creek Street and all the houses are above the river on pilings and there's sort of a boardwalk with lots of shops and cafés. The area was just so beautiful," Daumen reminisced. "And there is a humongous population of 18-23 year olds who travel to Alaska just to work there for the summer. We all hung out at a community center in the area and got to know each other. Sometimes people found jobs together in the canneries and decided to live together also."

Now that he has had a taste of "real life" as Daumen put it, would he ever repeat the experience? "I plan to do it again. Probably not this coming summer, but definitely after graduation. And I would definitely recommend this kind of an experience to others," advised Daumen. "It was just so valuable and worthwhile."

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian
Matt Daumen '94 braved the terrain of Alaska for a "change of pace" this summer.

Follow the townies to the Towne Tavern

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian
The newly renovated Towne Tavern on Market Street offers fine food and an atmosphere to match.

BY SCOTT DONALDSON AND SUSAN SMITH
Bucknellian Staff Writers

We never used to feel badly about spilling a beer or two on the floor of the Towne Tavern. But now, with its new look and the recent addition of frosted glass behind the bar and mallard ducks sitting atop of the fireplace, we would even take our parents to this local establishment to dine.

Scott and I like this bar which is frequented nightly by the locals. The food is some of the best in Lewisburg for the price. Drinks are inexpensive as well. A pitcher of Genessee, Coors Light, Budweiser, Yuengling, or Rolling Rock costs only $5.

The Teal Room, next door to the bar, looks like a country tavern with its green carpet, painted woodwork, mallard ducks, and checked curtains. The menu resembles that of a bistro, due to its large selection of appetizers, sandwiches, and entrees.

Having visited the Tavern multiple times in the last three weeks, Scott and I have discovered that the best dinners are the homemade crab cakes ($6.75) and the fettucini with alfredo sauce ($5.95). The black diamond steak ($9.95) is also, in Scott's ravenous vocabulary, "top-notch." It is marinated to give it its tender texture and subtly tangy flavor. The stuffed snapper carribean with cheese ($7.95) lacked flavor, though. Luckily for Scott, it came equipped with ample tartar sauce to add something to the otherwise frozen taste. Also we could not find a hint of cheese.

All entrees come with a loaf of bread, baked potato or french fries (skin left on), a salad, and choice of vegetables. Blue cheese lovers like myself will savor the crumbled roquefort on top of their salads, and anyone who has worked in as many restaurants as Scott and I have will appreciate the unscathed loaf of fresh bread and lack of *reusable* rolls for which smaller restaurants are infamous for.

All the appetizers have tasted outstanding. We recommend the potato skins thickly gooped with chili and jalapeno peppers ($3.75), as well as the chili, clam chowder, and french onion soup, three items ($1 per cup, $2 per bowl) which we try at every restaurant we visit. The chili and clam chowder were thick and the french onion soup zesty.

Dessert at the Tavern (Snicker pie—$1.75) was also satisfying and made our meal complete.

If you are not hungry enough for a full meal, try one of the twentysome sandwiches listed on the back. The fresh fish sandwich ($2.95), which I've tried, is a bargain and does taste fresh, unlike its dinner counterpart.

Next time that you don't feel like cooking or perhaps even have a date, follow the locals. The Towne Tavern's food is affordable and tastes good. The place even sports an atmosphere now.

The Towne Tavern is located at 600 Market Street, Lewisburg. Credit cards are not accepted.

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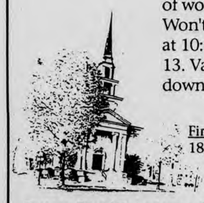

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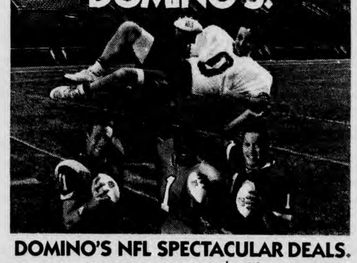

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Heeding the call to Bucknell

Former actress brings her energy and enthusiasm to the Chapel

BY CAROLINE STEVENS AND NICOLE PANICO

Each year, Bucknell welcomes many new faces to its academic, athletic, social, and religious community. Among the new first-year students, transfer students, and faculty, Bucknell has also gained a new chaplain.

A former theater major at Vassar College, Reverend Alison Boden is combining her skills as an actress with her graceful intelligence to make her services more interesting, more relevant to contemporary life, and more appealing to the college student.

After graduating from college, Boden started as an off-Broadway actress, appearing in several films and productions. She became involved in social and community services through her work at The Riverside Church in New York City with Reverend Sloan Coffin, and volunteered her time at a hospital in Harlem, working with babies and toddlers infected with the AIDS virus.

These experiences, combined with the influence of Coffin, had a profound effect in increasing her awareness of many of the problems facing today's society. She realized she wanted to do something with her life that would be of "lasting value."

Rev. Boden explains, "Human rights are so important." Consequently, when she attended a religion seminar with a friend, she discovered that religion was the path that would lead her to fulfilling her ideals. Soon after, she enrolled at Seminary Union Theological College in Manhattan. After graduation in 1991, she worked as the chaplain for Union College.

Rev. Boden joined the Bucknell community in early July, and has already grown attached to the campus, as well as to the college and academic atmosphere. In her capacity as the chaplain for Rooke Chapel, her main duties include performing worship services on Sundays. These services are interdenominational Protestant services which have received wide attendance.

However, Bucknell's new chaplain has many other commitments and involvements. Not only is she the faculty advisor of Habitat for Humanity, she also involves herself with counseling, Bible studies, and is currently working to implement a soup kitchen in the Lewisburg community. Her community efforts include starting an "adopt-a-buddy" program with the mentally retarded individuals at nearby Selinsgrove Center who will be soon attending Chapel Services.

The Reverend has planned a variety of activities for this year and the years to come. They include a weekly Chaplain's Tea every Friday from 3-5 p.m. in the Meditation Chapel. These gatherings are open to anyone interested in scintillating conversation. Next month that Rev. Boden will be implementing is the Chapel Film Services. Films will be held every Tuesday in University Theater and will highlight such hits as *The Mission*, starring Robert DeNiro, and Spike Lee's *Do the Right Thing*.

Over January the Reverend also hopes to head a trip to southern Mexico and Guatemala to work with the United Nations on repatriating refugees. This is just a taste of the ideas Rev. Boden has scheduled for the Bucknell community. Her arrival on campus has already brought innovative and entertaining ideas to many students, as well as to the Chapel.

Josh Klatt

Reverend Alison Boden is just one of the many new faces joining the campus this year. In charge of running Rooke Chapel, Boden transfers her enthusiasm for her work to the students.

Movie Review

Twin Peaks: Fire Walk with Me smoulders in movie theaters

BY MARC HAIMES
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In *Twin Peaks: Fire Walk With Me*, David Lynch's pretentious cinematic prequel to his bizarre, cult television series, the director fumbles in his attempts to force artistic credibility into what is little more than an attractive amalgamation of sex, violence, and inspired silliness. As Lynch's visual potpourri of abstract images move from intriguingly quirky to frustratingly self-indulgent, the film displays a disturbingly fundamentalist cohesion: a Jimmy Swaggert sermon at a Pink Floyd Laser Show. Yet, despite its 12th century conceptions of hell and eternal damnation, this abstruse account of the nightmarish six days before Laura Palmer's death gallantly crusades towards unredeeming and most degrading pornography.

The first few minutes of the film (taking place directly outside the gates of Twin Peaks) are indeed its best as Lynch seizes a preliminary sense of logic to offer a number of comically self-aware ironies. In response to a controversial cancellation of the "Twin Peaks" television series, the opening image is of a snowy television set brutally smashed apart by a "blunt" object. Lynch also parodies critical over-analysis in a dead-pan exchange between two FBI G-men (Chris Issaak, Kiefer Sutherland) investigating the murder of drifter, Teresa Banks (Pamela Gidley). After viewing a creepy dance exhibited by a sour-faced show-girl, Isaak and Sutherland resolve that the performer's double stitched pocket symbolizes that important evidence is being concealed. The fact that the girl's hand was crumpled into a fist indicates, of course, that the killer will strike again.

As plot seeps into the pseudo-anachronistic, Washington township of Twin Peaks, camera, characters, and logic all melt into fluid incongruity. A creepy midget (Michael J. Anderson) babbles backwards about "garborzonia" (suffering) and formica tables. A one-armed man rants about a black dog which runs at night. A burly bartender informs cocaine blurred Laura Palmer (Sheryl Lee) that "I am the Great Went." "I am a muffin," she responds. "I am as blank as a fart," he concludes.

If there is a thematic continuity to all the pretentious non sequiturs, it is merely uninventive rhetoric about good and evil, heaven and hell. Something to the effect that all of us are dualities of right and wrong. Our bad side should stay in the shadows of the hellish "Black Lodge" while our good side walks the earth. We must embrace our good side and fight off Bob—the shaggy haired, sex-grunting, chimpanseeque, Satan-guy—if we wish to make it past the pearly gates. In a semi-coherent aside to fans of the TV show who may have been puzzled by angelic Dale Cooper's (Kyle MacLachlan) series-finale conversion to the "dark side," Laura Palmer has a premonition that the "bad" Cooper, will be let loose into Twin Peaks to await another sequel, while the "good" Cooper, gets trapped in the "Black "Lodge." A neat way for a "prequel" to assure its loyal fans of more confusion to come.

Amidst his ecclesiastical onslaught of excommunicative obscurity, Lynch finds time to degrade his actresses (and women in general) on countless levels. Throughout the film, various male authoritarians order quivering females to make coffee, wash their fingernails. scrub the floor, and, of course, remove their clothes. Lynch's rather adolescent paradigm of feminine behavior dictates that most nonmales are either timid, insane, or prostitutes. In keeping with this logic, it seems natural that Laura Palmer, a product of physical abuse, has become a sexually insatiable hooker who sidles over to slacjacked, burly lumberjacks and purrs memorable lines like "So you wanna f*** the prom queen?"

Copyright 1989 by Warner Brothers

It's been argued that Lynch's cinematic work resembles paintings more closely than movies. Characters, dialogue and visual motifs are splattered on screen like colors to evoke gut reactions and primal emotion. Images of violence, digression, and degradation move past plot, integrating themselves into the nightmarish consistency of our repressed Id. Part nightmare, part wet-dream, *Twin Peaks: Fire Walk With Me* is still bound to confuse and offend any conscientious attempts to make waking sense of it. Perhaps Lynch's, in his sanctimoniously sexist flirtations with the cinematic dreamworld, fails to realize one thing: nightmares, like the original TV show, are free.

Experience the innovation of Pamela Z

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Wrtier

Opening the 1992-1993 Center Gallery Series will be a woman known simply as Pamela Z. The series, which showcases the works of performance artists and experiemental musicians, has chosen a performer hailed by the *Village Voice* as, "too funny, inventive, and talented to keep a secret."

Pamela Z's program, *Echolocation*, utilizes electronics and voice to create delays in her music, which includes spoken words, phrases, and melodic lines. In this manner, Pamela Z is able to act as her own accompaniment.

Also important in Pamela Z's act are the non-verbal aspects of the performance. Movement is an integral part of her experimental art form, as are the "percussion instruments," which have been as varied and unique as slinkies or large wooden sticks. Recognized for her innovative performaning techniques, Nancy Clegg of *Westword* hailed, "She proves a solo performer with minimal equipment and lots of creativity can still startle and surprise an audience."

Pamela Z's vocal talent is not to be undermined by her experimentation. Her range covers several octaves, and her voice can go from being harsh to operatic. A recording artist as well as a live performer, Pamela Z has performed some of her original pieces and works by other composers. Like most of the artists in the Gallery Series, Pamela Z is considered a performer and composer of new music, although she does not limit herself to this modern genre.

The Gallery Series is partially funded by both Meet the Composer and the Bucknell department of music. Pamela Z will perform Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Gallery Theater. Performances are free and open to the public.

Photo courtesy of Public Relations

Pamela Z (left) offers audiences a wide range of vocal and musical talents in her performances. Appearing as the first guest in the Gallery Series, Pamela Z will be performing Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Gallery theater.

A&E Calendar

Friday, September 18

Exhibit Opening: "Images of the New World," Langone Center Cave

Biology Seminar Series: "Regulation and Function of the Cathespin L Gene in the Seminiferous Epithelium," with William Wright, department of population dynamics, Johns Hopkins University, 4 p.m., Rooke Chemistry Auditorium

Hilltop Film Serles: *Kuhle Wampe*, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Lit Auditorium

Comedian: Henry Cho, 9 p.m., Bison

Saturday, September 19

Band: "Bicycle Theives," 9:30 p.m, Bison

Movie: *Prince of Tides*, 10:30 p.m., Vaughan Lit Auditorium

Monday, September 21

Exhibit Opening: "Prints, Artifacts, and Books Reflecting Contact Between Native Americans and Europeans," Main Lobby, Bertrand Library

Tuesday, September 22

The National Poetry and Short Fiction Reading: Writers Harvest for the Homeless, 7:30 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Debate: "The Abortion Debate," with Dawn Johnsen, National Abortion Rights Action League, and Susan Smith, National Right to Life Committee: 7:30 p.m., Vaughan Lit Auditorium

Gallery Series: "Echolocation," with Pamela Z, composer, 8 p.m., Langone Center Gallery

Movie: *Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves*, 8 p.m., Bison

Wednesday, September 23

Coffeehouse: 9 p.m., Bison

Movie: *Monty Python and the Holy Grail*, 10 p.m., Rooke Chapel Lawn

Book, movie, and music reviews are now being accepted by the A&E editors. Call x4966.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Bucknell supports poetry reading to aid homeless

Ashley Chertkof—The Bucknellian

Professor of English Karl Patten, co-editor of the literary magazine *West Branch* and author of *The Impossible Reaches*, a book of poetry, will be one of the readers at the "National Reading: Writers Harvest for the Homeless."

BY ARA METJIAN

For the first time in its history, on September 22, Bucknell will host "The National Reading: Writers Harvest for the Homeless." The National Reading began as a local drive by one man to help the homeless. However, it has now been transformed into a nationwide campaign. In over 60 campuses and bookstores throughout the country, more than 200 writers will make their voices heard. They will read their works as a contribution against homelessness and hunger.

The National Reading at Bucknell was organized by Karl Patten and Steve Styers of the Stadler Center for Poetry. This benefit hopes to raise money and community support for the plight of the homeless. They first became aware of "The National Reading" through the efforts and publicity given by the literary community. After receiving information about the reading, they immediately resolved that Bucknell should be one of the Universities to host the Reading, and organized a group to speak.

Presently, Bucknell is one of the 60 host locations participating in a presentation of solidarity and collegiality. For those that will be attending, 12 writers will be reading selections from their own works. The selections, some previously published, some new, range in genre from poetry to fiction. Those who will be reading are: Dorothy Baumwoll, David Brooks, Nick Carbo, Denise Duhamel, Gary Fincke, Laurie Kutchins, Deirdre O'Connor, Karl Patten, Roberta Sims, Steven Styers, Robert Taylor, and John Wheatcroft.

In a recent interview with Karl Patten, Professor of English, he remarked, "I am pleased at the numbers and variety of writers who will read here to benefit the homeless. It shows that poetry is flourishing in the Susquehanna Valley, and it's a honor to be able to share our harvest on the solstice with those less fortuate than ourselves."

"The National Reading" was first conceived by Fredrick Busch, a professor at Colgate University. While he was in town, he observed a homeless man and was compelled to act in a helpful manner. "I saw an old man push a supermarket cart down Route 12, which is also the town's (Hamilton, NY's) main street. He had no place else to go, and what he owned was in the cart and on his mind." Professor Busch organized a reading at Colgate University and raised $600. Now the Reading is a nationwide crusade. The money that was raised from the first National Reading was then given to SOS (Share Our Strength).

Share Our Strength is a Washington D.C. based organization which contributed more than 2.1 million dollars to the homeless last year. It distributed the contributions to food shelters, food banks, nutrition programs, job training, prepared and perishable food programs, and domestics and community development projects throughout the United States and Canada. It began as an organization within the food industry to mobilize its collective resources against hunger. Since then, it has raised over seven and a half million dollars, and of this amount, only four percent is used for administrative purposes. All the proceeds from "The National Reading" will be handed over to Share Our Strength, who will then see to the distribution of the money.

"The National Reading" will be held on the autumnal equinox, September 22, the first day of autumn. This was a deliberate gesture made to coincide with the theme of a "Harvest." The collective talents and ablities will be "harvested" and, in turn, they will help to reap for those who cannot. It will be a collection of talents and ablities gathering resources for the homeless.

For those that are willing to help, "The National Reading: Writers Harvest for the Homeless" will be held on September 22 in Bucknell Hall. The reading will begin at 7:30 p.m., and the minimum suggested donation is $5.00.

Book Review

Middle Passage *leads to an enlightening message for all*

BY MICHAEL LETTS

The entertaining novel *Middle Passage*, by Charles Johnson, brings to life the journey of a slave in the mid-1800's. Written with vivid analogies and carefully crafted language, Johnson once again embodies the cliche that, "once you pick it up, you'll find it hard to put down."

The story follows an ex-slave, Rutherford Calhoun, from a small farm in Illinois to the seedy, criminal-infested, big city life of New Orleans. Once there, Calhoun finds that he must rely upon his keen senses and his education, which are good compared to others of his race during that period. Running into trouble and facing a forced marriage, Calhoun catches the first available ride out of New Orleans by way of a slave ship bound for West Africa.

The novel is simply a journal of nine entries kept by Calhoun. These entries detail the horrors of life at sea—food shortages, hurricane-like weather, incessant work, a psychotic captain, and disease-ridden shipmates. Yet Calhoun finds that these are only minor problems compared to the personal confrontation he faces when arriving in Africa and the return trip to New Orleans with his African brothers in shackles.

This relatively short and stimulating novel contains a variety of messages. Johnson's themes range from taking things for granted to the struggle for power within a society. This makes it difficult to find one overriding theme. This also leads to an easy interpretation of the book for some, and a confusing message for others. However, until the reader carefully pulls the various interpretations from the plot, the novel is simply a great sea story. Upon careful introspection though, it becomes obvious that Johnson has written more than just a fiction journey. The novel is well thought out and symbolically written, so that it takes on almost a fairy tale quality. Calhoun becomes an example for the reader of the type of mistakes which can ruin a man's life. But like all fairy tales, Calhoun realizes both his mistakes, and the ones of his peers, and pulls his future from the grips of a vicious world.

Middle Passage is a worthwhile read, not only for the entertainment aspect, but for the educational one as well. Johnson makes it impossible for the reader to come away without inhaling what he has just read, and exhaling newly found thoughts and views.

Are you interested in writing for Arts and Entertainment? Contact Nicole at x4966.

Duckworth receives national recognition from *Rolling Stone*

Traci Mellinger—The Bucknellian

Professor Duckworth, chair of the department of music, was recently hailed by *Rolling Stone* magazine as one of the six Master Teachers in America. A composer as well a teacher, Duckworth's piece *Southern Harmony* has received wide attention both in New York and on campus.

BY KATE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

When you think of Bucknell, many images immediately come to mind- the domed "Bio Temple," the Weis Center for the Performing Arts, the outstanding music program... or perhaps you didn't know that the music department here is one marked by versatility, dedication, and talented faculty members. This is a fact which *Rolling Stone* knew.

The magazine profiled Bucknell's own William Duckworth, professor and chair of the department of music, in the September 17 college issue.

The profile by Dan Zevin focused on innovative music professors across the country who teach more than just the "three B's" of the music world (Bach, Brahms, and Beethoven). Duckworth is one such professor. In his jazz, rock, and avant-garde class, students are exposed to pieces which clearly state that music doesn't have to pass the 100-year-mark to be great. Twentieth-century music and musicians are listened to and discussed. Duckworth, himself an experimental composer, hopes that his class can provide students with an insight to our century that can only be obtained through its music. No prior musical knowledge is necessary to enjoy jazz, rock, and the avant-garde. In fact, the class is closed to music majors.

Duckworth, who has been declared one of the six Master Teachers in America by the College Music Society, also teaches music theory and a composition workshop. Several of his compositions have been recorded under the Lovely Music Ltd. label. Duckworth's choral work *Southern Harmony*, which was performed in New York and at the Weis Center last February by the Gregg Smith Singers and the Rooke Chapel Choir, will be released by that label later this year.

FYI

Thatcher to speak in Philadelphia

Margaret Thatcher, former Prime Minister of Great Britian, is scheduled to be the keynote speaker at the Rosenbluth International's fifth annual "Statements of Success" program. Thatcher's remarks will focus on the relationship between the United States and Great Britian, the outlook on the European community, ass well as immediate issues in the news.

The "Statements of Success" was created by Rosenbluth to offer the community an opportunity to meet and interact with some of the world's finest and most innovative people.

Rosenbluth will also present an International Travel Forum following Lady Thatcher's address. There will be a panel discussion beginning at 11 a.m. and followed by lunch at 12 p.m. and two seminars. The first seminar will discuss global travel information and global technology. The second will address the liberalization of the European airlines, and the European community.

The program will take place at the Wyndham Franklin Plaza in Philidelphia this Tuesday.

Phantom of the Opera revival

A Philadelphia tradition continues on the silver screen for the 21st consecutive year. The 1925 silent horror classic *The Phantom of the Opera* will be shown in the historic Irvine Auditorium, 34th and Spruce Street, Philadelphia, accompanied by the Curtis Sesqui-Centennial Exposition Organ.

Famous Wanamaker Organist Peter Conte will perform the Danse Macabre by Camille Saint-Saens as a special feature of the Spook Shows. The Curtis Organ's recently restored marimba/xylophone will be heard by the public for the first time in three decades.

There will be two evening shows, at 8 and 10 p.m., both beginning with the traditional spook show. Audience members are encouraged to wear costumes and there will be a costume contest after the 10 p.m. show. Tickets go on sale October 1, and will be available at Annenberg Center Box Office, and the Huston Hall information desk, 3417 Spruce Street, Philadelphia. They will also be available the day of the show one hour before show time. General admission is $5 and all proceeds benefit the Curtis Organ Restoration Society.

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BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL (1–1)

September 12, 1992 (away)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Villanova	14	14	6	0	34
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	0

BISON BOX SCORES:
VU-Mosley 4 yard run (W. Hoffman kick)
VU-Donald 28 yard pass from Colombo (Hoffman kick)
VU-Mosley 6 yard run (Hoffman kick)
VU-Ferraro 8 yard pass from Colombo (Hoffman kick)
VU-Goida 8 yard pass from Parpan (kick failed)
Attendance: 6947
Time of Game: 2:34

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS:

	BU	VU
First Downs	9	28
Rushing	3	16
Passing	6	12
Penalty	0	0
Rushing Attempts	32	50
Yards Gained Rushing	66	327
Yards Lost Rushing	50	14
Net Yards Passing	153	172
Passes Attempted	32	25
Passes Completed	19	16
Had Intercepted	1	0
Total Offensive Plays	64	75
Total Net Yards	169	485
Average Gain Per Play	2.6	6.5
Return Yards	87	46
Fumbles-Lost	2–1	3–2
Penalties-Yards	4–20	4–27
Interceptions-Yards	0–0	1–11
Punts-Yards	9–340	3–120
Average Per Punt	37.8	40.0
Punt Returns-Yards	3–11	4–35
Kickoff Returns-Yards	6–76	0–0
Possession Time	29:56	30:04
3rd Down Conversions	2–13	7–13
Sacks By	2–8	6–31

FINAL INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS:

Rushing

NAME	Att.	Yds.	TD	Long
Walsh	9	24	0	9
McElvene	12	36	0	8
Kopp	5	0	0	-1
Glus	3	1	0	1
Svendsen	3	5	0	4

Passing

NAME	ACI	Yds.	TD-	Long
Kopp	10-6-0	42	16	0
Glus	22-13-1	111	0	1

Receiving

NAME	Rec.	Yds.	TD	Long
Berardinelli	5	48	0	17
Svendsen	1	6	0	6
Garner	3	15	0	8
Gentile	1	14	0	14
Vargo	2	25	0	17
Klingensmith	1	12	0	12
Walsh	1	6	0	6
Zayatz	2	10	0	8
Anderson	2	5	0	5
Klingner	1	12	0	12

Tackles

NAME	UT	AT	Total
Zappa	4	4	8
Jessup	6	1	7
Jaroschak	5	1	6
Patty	3	3	6
Margatonda	5	0	5

Next Game At TOWSON STATE (0–1)
September 19, 1992 Minnegan Stadium (5,000)
Towson, MD 7:00 p.m.

JV FOOTBALL (1-0)

September 14, 1992 (home)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Susquehanna	6	0	8	0	14
Bucknell	0	21	7	6	34

BISON BOX SCORES:
S-Derek Davis 1 yard run (kick blocked)
B-John Sakowski 36 yard pass from Peter Harteveld (Erik Steiler kick)
B-Darren Bloch9 yard run (Steiler kick)
B-Steve Mchugh 29 yard run (Steiler kick)
B-Pete Gorski 19 yard run (Steiler kick)
S-Jamie Ott 7 yard pass from Matt Plessinger (Young pass from Plessinger)
B-Matt Curran 29 yard pass from Hartveld (kick failed)

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS:

	BU	SU
First Downs	17	10
Rushing	14	3
Passing	3	3
Penalty	0	4
Rushing Attempts	57	39
Yards Gained Rushing	326	98
Yards Lost Rushing	21	77
Net Yards Rushing	305	21
Net Yards Passing	183	97
Passes Attempted	20	19
Passes Completed	12	9
Had Intercepted	1	1
Total Offensive Plays	77	58
Total Net Yards	488	118
Average Gain Per Play	6.3	2.0
Return Yards	16	6
Fumbles-Lost	2–1	1–1
Penalties-Yards	13–119	4–35
Interceptions-Yards	1–0	1–0
Punts-Yards	4-128	8–270
Average Per Punt	32.0	33.8
Punt Returns-Yards	4–16	2–6
Kickoff Return-Yards	3-51	6-140

FINAL INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS:

Rushing

NAME	Att.	Yds.	Td	Long
Petronzio	10	24	0	6
McHugh	3	29	1	29
Gorski	20	118	1	19
Bloch	11	65	1	13
Hokenbaugh	4	13	0	6
Horst	3	11	0	6
Harteveld	3	41	0	21
Noteboom	1	22	0	22
Amrhein	2	3	0	3

Passing

NAME	ACI	Yds.	TD	Long
Harteveld	16-10-1	144	2	36
Amrhein	4-2-0	39	0	21

Receiving

NAME	Rec.	Yds.	TD	Long
Hodges	4	67	0	26
Gorski	3	18	0	21
Petronzio	1	10	0	10
Sakowski	1	36	1	36
Curran	1	29	1	29

Tackles

NAME	UT	AT	Total
Davis	3	4	7
Grecek	4	3	7
Bird	3	2	5
Bosse	3	2	5
Todd	3	1	4

WOMEN'S SOCCER (3–1)

September 9, 1992 (home)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	2	1	3
UMBC	1	1	2

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell-Lisa Gibbons (2)
Kerry McDonnell
UMBC-Kasey Kruger
Denise Schultz
Assists
Bucknell-Kerry McDonnell
Shots
Bucknell-16
UMBC-12
Corners
Bucknell-2
UMBC-4

Goalies	School	Saves	GA
Kim Fekel	Bucknell	12	2
C. Friedrich	UMBC	3	3

September 12, 1992 (home)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	0	0
Lehigh	2	0	2

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Lehigh-Donna Corrado (2)
Shots
Bucknell-7
Lehigh-9
Corners
Bucknell-2
Lehigh-6

Goalies	School	Saves	GA
Kim Fekel	Bucknell	7	2
A. Mizoras	Lehigh	3	0

September 17, 1992 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	4	8	12
Mt. St. Mary's	0	0	0

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell-Lisa Gibbons (3)
Kerry McDonnell (2)
Nicole Cochi (2)
Joanna Conard (2)
Sara Patiro
Steph Rugerrio
Jessica Wright
Assists
Bucknell-Lisa Gibbons (2)
Joanne Crane(2)
Jessica Wright (2)
Kara Patrick (2)
Jen Giordano
Steph Ruggerio
Megan Coyne
Sara Patiro
Shots
Bucknell-44
Mt. St. Mary's-5
Corners
Bucknell-7

Goalies	School	Saves	GA
Kim Fekel	Bucknell	4	0
M. Ward	M.S.M.	17	12
S. Chawn	M.S.M.	-	-

CROSS COUNTRY

MEN'S

September 12, 1992
vs. Rutgers, Manhattan
at Van Cortlandt Park

	BU	OPP	
vs. Rutgers	15	50	1-0
vs. Manhattan	15	50	2-0

TOP BUCKNELL FINISHERS:

NAME	School	Time
1. Steve Clarke	Bucknell	26:22
2. Judd Jarden	Bucknell	26:22
3. M. Bronson	Bucknell	26:38
4. J. Hirreisen	Bucknell	26:50
5. Eitan Tabak	Bucknell	26:56

WOMEN'S

September 12, 1992
vs. Connecticut, George Mason
at Van Cortlandt Park

	BU	OPP	
vs. Connecticut	43	18	0-1
vs. George Mason	24	35	1-1

TOP BUCKNELL FINISHERS:

NAME	School	Time
3. K. Opdyke	Bucknell	19:25
7. K. Wurster	Bucknell	19:55
10. J. Wilhelm	Bucknell	20:34
12. B. Mayer	Bucknell	20:52
13. M. Idell	Bucknell	20:56
14. N. Kropp	Bucknell	20:57
15. M. Ryan	Bucknell	21:05

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL (2-7)

Bucknell Invitational
Iona, Fairfield, St. Bonaventure, Canisius, Cleveland, St. Francis, St. Peter's
September 11-12, 1992

September 11, 1992

	1	2	3	4	
Bucknell	15	6	15	15	
St. Peter's	8	15	7	11	
	1	2	3	4	5
Bucknell	15	9	13	15	14
Canisius	13	15	15	6	16

September 12, 1992

	1	2	3	4
Bucknell	12	15	15	15
St. Francis	15	4	6	12
	1	2	3	
Bucknell	1	6	6	
St. Bonaventure	15	15	15	

September 17, 1992 vs. Lock Haven

	1	2	3
Bucknell	10	15	14
Lock Haven	15	17	16

WOMEN'S TENNIS (3–0)

September 10, 1992 (away)
Bucknell DNF
Shippensburg DNF

Singles

Winners	School	Loser	Scores
J. Diaz	BU	C. Keffer	6–2,6–1
K. Lutter	BU	J. Motter	6–3,6–0
K. Carlson	BU	S. Howard	6–3,–6–1
L. Weihl	BU	J. Motter	6–1,–6–0
E. Anhood	S	A. Lynch	6–3,6–3
S. Allen		DNF	

The Rest Cancelled Due To Rain

September 12, 1992 (home)
Bucknell 8
Army 1

Singles

Winners	School	Loser	Scores
J. Diaz	BU	A. Toce	6–4,6–1
K. Lutter	BU	R. Marier	6–1,6–2
K. Carlson	BU	H. Chang	6–2,6–3
L. Weihl	BU	A. Ruth	6-4,3-6,6-2
S. Allen	BU	K. Catron	6-4,7-5
E. Anhood	BU	S. Snyder	3–6,6–2,6–0

Doubles

Winners	School	Losers	Scores
Diaz/Carlson	BU	Toce/Catron	7–5,6–4
Chang/Ruth	Army	Weihl/Allen	6–1,4–6,4–6
Lutter/McMillan	BU	Marier/Snyder	4–6,6–4,6–4

September 13, 1992
Bucknell 7
Fordham 2

Singles

Winners	School	Loser	Scores
J. Diaz	BU	Soderquest	6-4,3-6,6-4
K. Lutter	BU	K. Flanasan	6-2,7-5
L. Dorment	F	K. Carlson	4-6,2-6
L. Weihl	BU	N. Nadal	6-0,6-0
S. Allen	BU	M. Pandalakis	6-2,6-0
E. Anhood	BU	V. Chavez	6-3,6-1

Doubles

Winners	School	Losers	Scores
Soderquest/Flanagan	F	Diaz/Carlson	4–8
Weihl/Allen	BU	Dorment/Nadal	6–0,6–3
Lutter/McMillan	BU	Pandalakis/chavez	8–2

September 15, 1992
Bucknell 9
Bloomsburg 0

Singles

Winners	School	Loser	Scores
J. Diaz	BU	P. Sweeney	4–6,6–1,6–0
K. Lutter	BU	C. Hooper	6–0,6–0
K. Carlson	BU	C. Barraza	7–5,6–3
L. Weihl	BU	W. Ammerman	6–1,6–1
S. Allen	BU	C. Romich	6–0,6–4
J. Markewich	BU	S. Liard	6–2,6–0

Doubles

Winners	School	Losers	Scores
Lutter/Millan	BU	Sweeney/Hooper	6–3,7–5
Crarey/Markewich	BU	Ammerman/Romich	6–2,6–2
Anhood/Junge	BU	Barraza/Devol	6–1,6–2

MEN'S SOCCER (3–1)

September 9, 1992 (home)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	3	3
Kutztown	0	0	0

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell-J. Capone, B. Breslin, G. Beatty
Assists
Bucknell-B. MacKenzie
Shots
Bucknell-24
Kutztown-8
Corners
Bucknell-8
Kutztown-2

Goalies	School	Saves	GA
M. Wrigley	BU	7	0
T. Cross	K	16	3

September 12, 1992 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	0	0
Lehigh	1	1	2

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Lehigh-S. Chnitz (2)
Assists
Lehigh-W. Orbin
Shots
Bucknell-8
Lehigh-11
Corners
Bucknell-3
Lehigh-5

Goalies	School	Saves	GA
M. Wrigley	BU	7	2
M. Zorisloski	L	6	0

September 15, 1992 (home)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	5	3	8
Susquehanna	0	0	0

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell-R. Bucceri (2), G. Beatty (2), C. Shryock
S. Tardibuono, J. MacKenzie, B. Breslin
Assists
Bucknell-R. Shaheen (2), B. MacKenzie,
J. MacKenzie, G. Beatty
Shots
Bucknell-16
Susquehanna-2
Corners
Bucknell-5
Susquehanna-1

Goalies	School	Saves	GA
M. Wrigley	BU	2	0
T. Krzmenski	BU	-	-
K. Prothero	BU	-	-
D. Burns	S	5	5
G. Sawicki	S	-	3

FIELD HOCKEY (2–1)

September 12, 1992

	1	2	OT	Final
Bucknell	0	1	0	1
Hofstra	0	1	1	2

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell-A. Baldwin
Hofstra-D. Hobin (2)
Assists
Bucknell-K. Mueller
Hofstra-D. Haskell (2), J. Funston
Shots
Bucknell-37
Hofstra-16
Corners
Bucknell-13
Hofstra-7

Goalies	School	Saves	GA
D. Ward	BU	14	2
R. Kammerer	S	20	1

September 13, 1992 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	1	1	2
C.W. Post	0	0	0

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell-S. Wells, S. Carfley
Assists
Bucknell-A. Baldwin (2)
Shots
Bucknell-9
C.W. Post-6
Corners
Bucknell-2
C.W. Post-4

Goalies	School	Saves	GA
D. Ward	BU	6	0
K. Roes	C	6	1
S. Hurteau	C	1	1

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SPORTS

Previews for 1992

Golf looks for consistent play in 1992 campaign

BY JONATHAN BORDEAU

With its first match at the Georgetown Invitational today and Saturday, the Bucknell golf team is looking forward to a successful 1992–'93 campaign.

In his twelfth year as head coach of Bison golf, Tommy Thompson stressed the importance of consistency to the success of this year's squad. "Hopefully the sophomores and freshmen can elevate their game to be more consistent, especially in tournament competition."

Due to NCAA regulations, the team began its fall session of the fall/spring split season on September 7th. Qualifying scores were tallied by a field of 16 candidates, including seven sophomores and six freshmen. Battling recent wet conditions and class conflicts, candidates have submitted numerous nine hole scores, hoping to break into the top six who are traveling down to Georgetown today.

Co-captains David Fries '93 and Doug Dollenberg '94 lead a young but talented squad. Fries, a fourth-year team member, averaged 81 strokes per round last season, while three-year player Dollenberg averaged 79 strokes per round in last season's campaign. Thus far in the pre-season, Dollenberg likes what he has seen. "We have had a lot of qualifying scores to see who makes the trip to Georgetown. We've had some good scores, which is very encouraging. It looks as though some people are ready to step up and contribute significantly."

Coach Thompson looks to Dollenberg and Fries to be the catalysts for this year's team, especially with the loss of Don Hansen '94 to a year of studying abroad in Japan.

The fall season consists primarily of tournament play rather than the dual and tri-meet formats of the spring season. In tournament play, five players from each competing team turn in scores; the best four scores are used to determine the outcome. In addition to the Georgetown Invitational, the Franklin and Marshall Invitational, the Susquehanna Fall Classic, the Gettysburg Invitational, the ECAC Qualifier, and the West Point Tournament (October 3-4) round out the fall schedule.

The Bison golfers will return in the spring, when league competition dominates the schedule. Last season, Bucknell finished fifth in the Patriot league, carrying third place into the third and final round at the league tournament. In assessing this spring's competition, coach Thompson has clear ambitions. "Striving for the top half of the league is our goal," said Thompson of their 1993 schedule. "Army and Navy are going to have the advantage on most of us in the [Patriot] league."

Thompson sees Lehigh, Colgate, and Bucknell as contenders for third, while Fordham, Lafayette, and Holy Cross round out the bottom. All prognostications will be tested at the Patriot League Tournament, which will be played at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. this year.

Coach Thompson stresses "course management" as a key to his squad's success. He emphasizes the importance of consistency, especially where avoiding double and triple bogeys is concerned. The main purpose of the fall season, says Thompson, is to see how the younger golfers perform under the rigors of competition.

In evaluating the Bucknell Country Club, home of Bison golf, coach Thompson is quick to praise the efforts of the greens crew. "We have had a new greens keeper for a few years, now , and the course is in as good a shape as I have seen it."

The biggest adversary on the Bucknell links, as many student hackers may realize, is the trees. Coach Thompson echoes that sentiment, saying that accuracy is a bigger key to low scoring than distance. Thompson also believes that the Bucknell Country Club boasts one of the best courses, if not the best, in the league.

In looking toward the upcoming season, coach Thompson views match consistency as the key to success. "We are hoping to develop consistency this year, in addition to shaving a few strokes off scores in match play."

Direction, provided by co-captains Fries and Dollenberg, as well as Chris Curti '94, will be essential in this year's pursuit of Patriot League glory. Dollenberg summed up his expectations of the new season: "We have a young team and we are looking forward to a good season. We have a handful of sophomores that appear ready. Dave and I have to play well and consistently if we want to take a step up in the league. This is our year to break into the top of the [Patriot] league."

Water polo to depend on youth this fall

BY MATT ZARTMAN

Due to the graduation of five of last year's starters, the 1992 Bucknell waterpolo season was supposed to be a rebuilding period. However, a pre-season scrimmage against last year's East champion, Slippery Rock University, showed that the eleven freshman players on the team are both willing and able to fill in some of the holes left by last year's seniors.

"This is probably the best freshman class that we've ever had at Bucknell," said first year coach and 1991 Bucknell graduate John Zeigler. He went on to say that "This year's freshmen hopefully won't play like freshmen. Most of them just need some experience, because they already have the ability that they need to play at this level." Coach Zeigler also added that it was "surprising that we played so well against Slippery Rock, because it was the first time that they had really played together."

The team's other pre-season match was against Princeton. Although they were beaten handily, Zeigler was not disappointed, because it was the team's first time playing in a regulation depth pool this season.

Tim Nesvig '96 is the only freshman that is on the starting seven, but there are five other freshmen who will come off the bench and play just a much as the starters. These freshman players include Sloan Broderick '96, Matt Vacarro ''96, Chris Springer ''96, and Todd Vacarro ''96.

The team will not completely base its hopes on freshmen this season, however, because it has several other key returning players who will lead the Bison. Co-captain Steve Benson '93 is playing his fifth season for the Bison this year. This will be Benson's first year as a starter, and because of his experience he will be looked to for leadership throughout the season.

The other captain is Chris Retzler '93, who was one of the team's leading scorers in '91, and will once again be looked to for offensive production. Another starter who is known for his scoring is Sean Tierney, '95. Tierney started his freshman year for Bucknell, and will be a valuable member of the team again this fall.

Rupert deVink '94 will be starting for the first time in goal this season after the graduation of last year's goalie, John Bradberry. According to Zeigler, the junior "has done a good job replacing him [Bradberry]."

Despite the relative youth of his team, Zeigler is very optimistic about the season. "I think that we'll be the kind of team that will surprise a lot of people in the end, because most of the other teams don't know what we have." The Bison will have to depend on their speed and quickness rather than the type of power game that they played last year.

The Bucknell waterpolo squad usually does not schedule many home dates because of the shallow pool that it uses, but this year one its most important tournaments, the MAC Tournament, will be played in Lewisburg. This tournament will feature Bucknell's strongest opponents, and Zeigler says that the Bison are going to be "right in there with the rest of the competition" in the tournament and throughout the season.

Tomorrow and Sunday, the team will be playing away at the EWPL Games, which is hosted by Army.

WOMEN'S SOCCER from page 18

With 34:40 left in the second half, Mizoras made an exceptional save on a shot by Bucknell's Megan Coyne '95.

A minute later, Bucknell scored what appeared to be its first goal. Bucknell midfielder Jessica Wright '95 made a perfect corner kick to Gibbons, who headed the ball into the net. The referee dismissed this apparent goal, however, because Gibbons supposedly used her hand.

With 24:56 left in the game, Bucknell forward Patiro shot from 15 yards out on the left side following a series of brilliant passes. Only a fabulous effort by Mizoras prevented this from being Bucknell's first goal, as she caught the ball high above her head.

Five minutes later, a good pass from Bucknell defender Jennifer Hay '96 to Patiro near the goal was intercepted at the last moment by Lehigh defender Shannon Herchel. Lehigh then tried to extend its lead to 3-0, but Johnson's powerful kick from 20 yards directly in front of the goal sailed high over the net.

Bucknell's final threat was posed by Kerry McDonnell '96 with only 3:15 remaining in the game. Her shot off of a penalty kick struck the left goal post.

Obviously discontent with the road defeat, Bucknell head coach Toby Lovecchio chastised his team following the loss. "We didn't play as hard as Lehigh did. You can't just come out to every game expecting to win. Today, Lehigh was the better team."

Last night, the Lady Bison regrouped on the road against Mt. St. Mary's to record a resounding 12-0 thrashing. Bucknell got all the points it needed after just over nine minutes had elapsed as Gibbons scored on a pass from Jen Giordano '95. Gibbons went on to score three goals and passed off one assist, while goalie Kim Fekel '93 was credited with the team's first shutout of the season.

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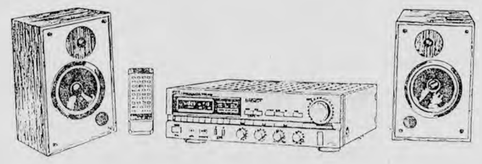
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SPORTS

Bison gymnasts jump into something new

BY KELLY PEET

This fall, Bucknell's best kept secret—its gymnastics club—begins its third year at the University. Pioneered by its coach, Dave Lien, the club has a reputation of being one of the most fulfilling organizations on campus. Students of all skill levels, both men and women alike, are invited to join this recreational group.

"I was running around the track and saw [the club] practicing," said Christine Segal '93, who joined in her sophomore year. A former gymnast for six years who cut her career short at the age of thirteen, Segal has enjoyed her membership in the club. She especially likes the low pressure of the organization and the thrill that it provides for her.

During the sessions, members have access to the single bar, which is usually practiced on Sundays, and to the rest of a full gym including a vault and balance beam. The tumbling track, however, is the favorite among the club members. Essentially a long trampoline, the track is a piece of new equipment purchased with money from fundraisers and dues. Raising the money is a small price to pay for its benefits, according to club members.

Lien, who is also an associate professor of astrology and physics at the University, has been associated with the sport for twenty-two years. He competed at the collegiate level at the University of Wisconsin at Madison before coaching for Michigan State University, Kansas State University, Northern Arizona University, and the University of Illinois. As the team's main advisor, Lien teaches beginners the basics of the sport and helps with spotting. "People look at gymnasts and think, 'I'd break my neck if I did that.' Done correctly, gymnastics is actually a safe and fun sport," says Lien.

He has reason to be proud of his safety record. In all his years as a coach and advisor, his gymnasts have never suffered any major injuries such as broken bones. "Strength, flexibility, and body awareness can all be enhanced through gymnastics, no matter the level," Lien adds.

Tara Gesseck '93, the club's president, will lead the gymnasts in many activities this year. The club does not enter into competitions with other teams, but the members do travel to Penn State to see gymnastics meets from time to time. Gesseck says that the club hopes to do clinics for fundraisers and an exhibition during Spring Weekend this year.

Picnics, field trips, and equipment are funded by dues, which are ten dollars per semester. One activity the club participated in this summer was a gymnastics camp at Woolward, which was seen as an enjoyable and educational experience by each the gymnasts.

For those interested in joining the gymnastics club, practice is held every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m., and on Sundays from 2 to 7 p.m. in the fieldhouse by the track. The ten-dollar dues are payable upon the first practice.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Dave Lien (far right), an associate professor of astrology and physics, has been the coach of the gymnastics club for three years. He has been involved in gymnastics for over two decades.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

In Bucknell's field house, Gymnastics Club President Tara Gesseck '93 hones her skills through long hours of individual practice.

COMMENTARY from page 18

while competition showed up. Lots of them. And they looked angry.

Well, our little scrimmage stopped abruptly amidst cries from these fellows that we were backing out of the real game, and that we were afraid of actually having to earn a win. In short, your basic masculine confrontation. They might have even called us sissies, although my memory fails me at this juncture.

Eventually they got their wish and, after a long, punishing match, we fell in overtime 2-1. Oh, sure, we may have been sissies, but we were sissies with *pride*, darn it!

This particular outing not withstanding, however, by far the most endearing trait of intramural play is that you can usually see a friend across the field from you—and that is what makes the handshake line-up at game's end count for something more than just a simple athletic convention. Plus, you can talk trash with your buddies later that night at dinner if you beat the stuffing out of them during the game, so, that's good too.

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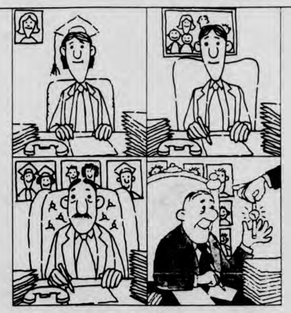

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SPORTS

Dominating play yields mixed results for field hockey

BY SCOTT GRISIN

Sometimes, domination does not necessarily lead to victory. The Bucknell field hockey team emerged from this past weekend with a 2-1 overall record and feelings that it should have reaped better results from its efforts. After opening their season with an overtime win over Drexel last week, the Bison traveled to Long Island for games against Hofstra and C.W. Post.

"We played well, but we just couldn't get the ball in the net"
—Goalie Danielle Ward '93

This past Saturday the Bison lost 2-1 to a very aggressive Hofstra team on the artificial turf of Hofstra's home field. "Playing on turf is much more of a control game," said Almira Baldwin '94. "We practiced indoors to get ready for the game, but it wasn't as realistic [as turf]." Bucknell's inexperience on the artificial surface showed early as Hofstra got on the board first. "We didn't play a very good game in the first half," said Baldwin. After being outplayed for this period, though, the rest of the weekend belonged to Bucknell. Once they got used to the field surface, the Bison took control in the initial game and outshot Hofstra 37 to 16, but they had trouble converting these shots into goals. "We played well, but we just couldn't get the ball in the net," said goalie Danielle Ward '93. Bucknell's only goal came five minutes into the second half when Almira Baldwin tapped in a cross by Stephanie Carfley '93 from the right side, tying the game at one. The score remained 1-1 into a second sudden-death overtime, until a Hofstra breakaway resulted in the game-winning goal.

The tough loss on Saturday left the team wanting to get a win out of the weekend, and it was mentally focused for the next game on Sunday. For this game, the Bison thankfully returned to a more familiar playing surface at C.W. Post—grass. There they continued to dominate, and came away with a solid 2-0 victory. "I only had to make two saves," said Ward, after Bucknell held the Pioneers to only a pair shots on goal. Baldwin continued her success as she assisted both of Bucknell's goals. In the first half, she crossed the ball from the right side to Sue Wells '93 for the first goal of the game. Baldwin then added another assist to her stats off of a corner in the second half. The ball came to Baldwin at the top of the circle, and she drove a shot toward the goal which Stephanie Carfley tipped in.

The Bison will get their first taste of league action tomorrow when they will be in Massachusetts for two games against Holy Cross and UMass.

JV Bison football runs wild against Crusaders 34-14

BY PETER A. LALOS AND LARNIE J. BOOKER
Bucknellian Staff Writers

It was Monday Night Football at its finest at Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium as the JV Bison football team posted its first victory of the season with a 34-14 bludgeoning of the Susquehanna Crusaders.

Bucknell opened the game with an ill-fated first possession that ended with a fumble in its own territory that was rsnatched up by the visitors. The turnover led to Susquehanna's only lead of the game, as running back Derek Davis scored on a one-yard run. The extra point was blocked, however, and the visitors lead remained at 6-0 with 8:28 left in the first quarter.

With the Bison offense still trying to get off the ground over the course of four scoreless posessions, the remainer of the quarter was highlighted by Bucknell's defense, which stiffened up its play noticeably after the Crusaders' initial touchdown.

The opening of the second quarter saw the two teams exchange turnovers before Bucknell finally overcame its blocking difficulties to take the lead after an eight-play scoring drive. The Bison strode 41 yards downfield and scored on a 36-yard touchdown strike down the middle from Peter Harteveld '96 to John Sakowski '96 on a third down-and-30 play from scrimmage. The extra point by Erik Stieler '96 caromed through off of the right upright to give the home team a 7-6 advantage that it would never relinquish.

After holding Susquehanna to a three-and-out series, Bucknell hit the motherlode once more when Darren Bloch '96 topped off an eight play, 59-yard drive with a nine-yard run. The drive was kept alive by a 20-yard scramble on a fourth-and-one play by Harteveld, who finished the game ten for sixteen for 144 yards, two touchdowns and one interception along with 41 yards rushing on three carries. The margin between the two teams stood at 14-6 in favor of Bucknell.

After another fruitless three-down series courtesy of the home defense, the Crusaders punted the ball back to the Bison. The offense struck quickly, marching 54 yards on five plays and scoring on a dazzling 29-yard run off of the right side by Steve McHugh '95. This stretched the Bison lead to 21-6, an advantage which they maintained going into halftime.

Bucknell's defense came out with equal intensity in the third period and saw to it that any Susquehanna hopes of beginning a comeback were promptly squelched. Sacks by Edward Burman '96, his second of the game, and Rob Bird '96 forced the Crusaders to punt the ball back into the hands of the Bison offense. Bucknell wasted little time in taking advantage of this opportunity as Harteveld patiently engineered a 10-play, 70 -yard drive which ended with a 19-yard touchdown run by Pete Gorski '96 (113 yards on 20 carries). The extra point bloated the home squad's lead out to 28-6.

The defense seemed to show signs of fatigue as Susquehanna then held the ball for a four minute, 51-yard drive and eventually scored on a seven yard pass from Jamie Ott to Matt Plessinger. Facing a 16-point deficit, the visiting squad went for the two-point conversion and got it on a pass to Brian Young from Plessinger with 2:36 left on the clock in the third stanza, cutting the Bison lead to 28-14.

The Bison then chewed up just under five minutes of the clock while taking the ball 69 yards on 13 plays. Unfortunately, Bucknell was unable to put points on the board as the Crusader defense tightened up, denying the Bison running game on a fourth and one play. Susquehanna showed signs of life scant minutes later when they connected on a 37-yard pass play which put them on the Bison ten yard line. A touchdown here would have pulled the Crusaders within 28-21, but a crucial offensive holding penalty negated the gain, and the visitors were forced to kick the ball away soon after strong safety Tad Doyle '96 sacked Plessinger.

The offense took over on the Susquhanna 45-yard line and salted the match away five plays later on a 36-yard air strike to Matt Curran '96 from Harteveld. The extra point fluttered wide of its mark, and the Blue and Orange reached the final score with a 34-14 lead. Susquehanna's next possession was rudely interrupted when Bob Brown '96 intercepted a pass from Plessinger with 6:32 remaining in the game.

The final two Bison possessions were led by quarterback Andy Amrhein '94, who threw for 39 yards on two completions.

FOOTBALL from page 18

'93. With five receptions for 48 yards, Jay Cardinelli eclipsed the 1,000-yard mark for his career, placing him tenth on the all-time Bucknell receiving list.

Unfortunately, Bucknell could not avoid the injury bug. The most serious was wide receiver/kickoff returner Troy White '95, who suffered serious ligament damage to his knee and may be out for the year. Linebacker Todd Hardy '94 also injured his knee and will be out indefinitely. Tight end Joe Zabielski '95 aggravated an old shoulder injury and will likely miss tomorrow's game.

Tomorrow the Bison will travel to the Baltimore to renew their rivalry with Towson State, who is 0-1 after last week's 36-19 loss to Rhode Island. In a rare 7 p.m. start, Bucknell will attempt to get back on the winning side against a Towson State team that came very close to not existing. After the sport of football had actually been dropped at Towson, it was only some eleventh hour compromises, including the loss of scholarships, that saved the program. Once a Division II force, the Tigers have suffered some lean years after their ill-fated move to Division I-AA in 1987. After last year's 1-10 campaign, Towson State sports a lowly 14-39 record in I-AA.

In the last meeting between the two teams, the Bison posted a 55-26 win in Lewisburg in 1990. Bucknell has never won in Towson's Minnegan Stadium, however.

Towson State's talented quarterback-receiver combo of Dan Crowley and Kevin Howard will attempt to exploit Bucknell's shaky pass defense. The Bison will also look to do a better job of stopping the run, especially running back Tony Vinson, a 221-pound transfer from Purdue.

After what could potentially be a high-scoring affair tomorrow evening, the Bison will return home to prepare for its Homecoming game against Brown on Sept. 26.

Women's tennis leaps out to 3-0 start

BY DAN TARDITI

The Bucknell women's tennis team concluded its first week of the season this past weekend with a perfect 3-0 record after home defeats of Army, Fordham, and Bloomsburg.

The year opened on a positive note on Saturday against Army, who went down to the Bison 8-1. The team has to consider the win to be a sweet bit of revenge, as the Cadets were the only club to beat them during last year's 16-1 season. "This was a big win for us," said Erika Anhood '96, in summing up Bucknell's first conquest. "We hope, with a little luck, to win our conference."

Number one seed Julia Diaz '95 won 6-4, 6-1 over Army's Allyson Tole. Diaz, who was one of six players to earn a letter from last year's team, won all of her matches in Patriot League play in 1991. Other match winners on Saturday were Kristina Lutter '95, 6-1, 6-2, over Rebecca Marier; team captain Kymm Carlson '94, 6-2, 6-3, over Hannah Chang; Sara Allen '96, 6-4, 7-5, over Kristen Catron; and Anhood, who rallied from behind to take the last two sets, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0, over Sara Snyder. The team snared two of three victories in the doubles matches, including wins by Diaz and Carlson, 7-5, 6-4, and Lutter and Christine McMillan '95 in three games, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

On Sunday, the women's team stifled Fordham in similar fashion, 8-1. Lauren Weihl '96 rallied dramatically from her loss the day before to dominate her opponent on no uncertain terms, 6-0, 6-0. Other winners included Diaz, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; Lutter, 6-2, 7-5; Allen, 6-2, 6-0; and Anhood, 6-3, 6-1.

Two days later, Bloomsburg was unfortunate enough to get in the way of the Bison and was run over by the score of 9-0. The lopsided nature of the meeting in Lewisburg was probably best defined by the fact that all but one of the home team's players won their matches in straight sets.

Most notable among the triumphs were Julia Diaz's defeat of Patricia Sweeney after trailing early, 4-6, 6-0, 6-1, and Lutter's flawless 6-0, 6-0 thrashing of the competition. The remainder of the wins were supplied by Carlson, 7-5, 6-3; Weihl, 6-1, 6-1; Allen, 6-0, 6-4; and Jennifer Markewich '95, 6-2, 6-0. The doubles teams were just as dominating, with victories coming from Lutter and McMillan, 6-3, 7-5; Ashley Crary '95 and Markewich, 6-2, 6-2; and the freshman pair of Anhood and Adina Junge '96, 6-1, 6-2. Coach Rose Ewan's freshman contingent has now won an impressive18 consecutive matches.

This weekend the team will travel to Lafayette for a 1 p.m. meeting, and then face off against a tough Lehigh club at 11 a.m on Sunday.

Traci Mellinger—The Bucknellian

Julie Diaz '95 is seen above unleashing a serve in one of her three matches last week. She helped lead the Bison to an undefeated first week.

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SPORTS

X-country paced by high expectations

Men and women runners open strongly in New York to start off 1992 campaigns

BY CHRIS DROWNE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

This fall's cross country season began in Van Cortlandt Park, NY last weekend as the men competed against Rutgers and Manhattan. The women at the same site faced off against UConn and George Mason. This commentary suggests the potential of the season.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

For the first time since the Patriot League's inception, Bucknell's opponents refuse to concede the men's cross country crown to the Bison, who graduated their top five runners from last year's nationally ranked squad. Are death and taxes all that we can rely on now?

Don't worry. According to head coach Art Gulden, this is a "good team with the potential to be very good." The harriers return two members of last year's top seven in captains Judd Jarden '93 and Tom Eagleson '93, as well as a solid nucleus that includes fellow captain John Lewis '93, Michael Bronson '93, David Slupe '93, Jeremy Hirneisen '93, and several talented underclassmen.

"The seniors have all done the work and are physically ready," said Gulden. "They just have to stay focused and develop mentally to accept the challenge of defending our league title."

Who actually thinks that they're capable of dethroning Bucknell? For one, Lehigh's "aggressive" head coach has been quoted as saying, "Bucknell's dynasty is over! Lehigh's starts this year!" Granted, the Engineers improved and the Bison have graduated some of the school's best runners, but give me a break. I don't buy it, but hopefully this kind of Don King promotion/trash talking will escalate between now and when the Patriot League Championship meet on Halloween day in Van Cortlandt Park.

> *"Bucknell's dynasty is over! Lehigh's starts this year!"*
> *—Lehigh men's head coach John Covert*

Speaking of Van Cortlandt Park, the team journeyed there last weekend for its opening meet of the season against Rutgers and Manhattan. Jarden and Steve Clarke '95 tied for top honors while Bronson, Hirneisen, and Eitan Tabak '94 rounded out the sweep of the first five finishes to embarrass Gulden's alma mater as well as the Jaspers by identical 15–50 scores. Eagleson didn't run due to sickness, but is expected to be healthy for Bucknell's next meet. Despite the positive results, Gulden was quick to point out the fact that the competition was weak and failed to truly motivate anyone, thus producing a "jog in the park" type of performance for the Bison.

"The seniors didn't perform the way they're capable of, but our younger runners ran very well," summed up Gulden. "The meet was good in the sense that it enabled us to get some experience under our belts, but we're capable of more."

The Bison have just over a week to get on track before they have to face a tough University of Pittsburgh squad at home on Sept. 26.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Things are looking brighter this go-around for the 1992 lady runners. "For the first time in a few years, our women's cross country team can legitimately consider themselves one of the favorites to win the Patriot League title," said head coach Art Gulden.

Despite only having two seniors on the roster, captain Kristen Opdyke '93 and Gina Abraham '93, Gulden cites the group's attitude as his main reason for calling them contenders. "They're aggressive and confident," he said. "This group is extremely team-oriented."

The race for top honors in the league should be the closest in the league's short history. Holy Cross, Fordham, and Lehigh are expected to join the Bison in the lead pack, and Gulden even went so far as to predict that the four teams would finish within ten points of each other at the championships on October 31.

The team got a head start on the competition by traveling to New York's Van Cortlandt Park, site of the 1992 league championships, for its first meet of the season against George Mason and Connecticut last Saturday. Opdyke led the Bison with a third place finish, Kathy Wurster '94 placed seventh, and Jessica Wilhelm '95 tenth. A sore foot prevented Abraham from competing in the race, but shouldn't cause her to miss the team's next meet. Megan Idell '95 captured 12th, sandwiched between freshmen Bridgette Mayer '96 and Nicole Kropp '96. Overall, Bucknell split with its two opponents, beating George Mason 24-35 and falling to UConn 18-43.

With the graduation of the dominant top five runners from last year's men's team and the shot at a title of their own, Gulden believes that the women's squad may finally have "its own identity." The University of Pittsburgh is next up for the Bison, one week from tomorrow, and should provide a good test for the young team.

INTRAMURAL GAME OF THE WEEK

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Before a throng of 67,000 screaming Bucknellians at Mod field #2 on Thursday, the Theta Chi C team battled to a scoreless tie with Team EX-MAS, 0-0. In what was described as "a ghastly stretcher match" by former sports analyst and fallen angel Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder, the game did not enter into overtime to the chagrin of the assembled fans. Surprisingly enough, few injuries were reported by team officials, although there were many close calls involving players chasing errantly-kicked balls over Route 15. Here, Theta Chi goalie Todd Bianchine '93 stretches out to deny a high shot in the net.

Volleyball captures first victories of the season

Lady Spikers (2-7) finish fourth in Bucknell Invitational tournament but play poorly and succumb to heavy underdog Lock Haven last night

BY LARNIE J. BOOKER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After being spiked last week by its opponents, the women's volleyball team returned home to host its annual Bucknell Invitational tournament last weekend and Lock Haven on Thursday night. The home court seemed to benefit the team in the tourney, as it compiled a 2-2 record and a fourth place finish. However, on Thursday night, the team lost its match in three straight games to Lock Haven.

The Lady Spikers (2-7) looked to their wealth of young talent in hopes of collecting their first victories of the infant 1992 campaign.

> *"I really felt like we were the better team, yet they [Lock Haven] worked hard and got the job done. I think that they wanted it [the game] more."*
> *—Head coach Cindy Opalski*

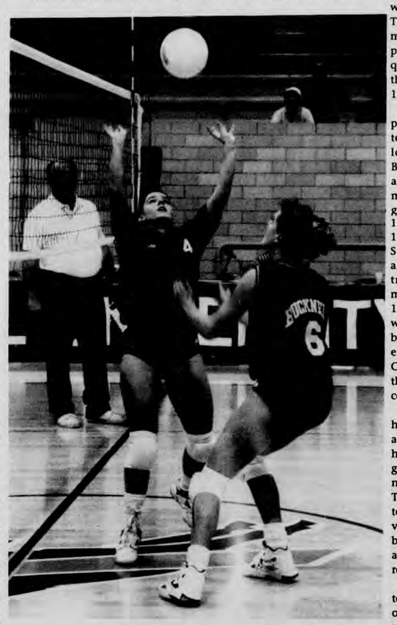
The first chance arose against St. Peter's, a team that head coach Cindy Opalski described as a tough opponent. The Lady Spikers came out with intensity and dominated the first game of the match behind the strong hitting of Laura Spinney '95, who recorded ten kills and five digs in the four-game match. The defensive effort was led by Amy Miller '95 and Sloan Fleckman '96, who tallied 10 and 7-dig efforts, respectively.

The second game went to the visitors 15-6. Coach Opalski felt that the problem in this game was passing. "We had difficulty getting the ball to our setter Brenda [Hayduk] which in turn caused a lot of missed hits," says Opalski. The third and fourth games saw resurgence by the team. The women regained control of the match and dominated the last two games, 15-7 and 15-11, en route to their first victory of the season.

The home squad's next opponent was Canisius, and a victory in this match would have sent the Lady Spikers to the championship round. With Cleveland State, last year's second-place finishers, awaiting its opponent, Bucknell battled against "a much improved team from Canisius that is probably playing at the top of its game," according to Opalski.

The team soon found itself embroiled in a grueling five-game match. The first game was a nail-biter in which the Lady Spikers outlasted the opposing squad 16-14. Canisius returned to put Bucknell's back up against the wall, yet the white flag of surrender remained unseen from the Bison. The home team began to come back as the hitters smashed the ball past the blocks and diving defensive players from Canisius. Katie Steele '96, one of Bucknell's two All-Tournament selections, led the charge with 10 kills and four blocks for the match. Sarah Mesaros '93 and Aubrey Schneggenburger '95 illustrated Bucknell's talent by recording nine kills apiece along with 25 digs between them. Miller was once again a mainstay in the defense, digging 14 balls. With the match tied two apiece and the championship game waiting in the balance, the two teams dueled in the last and deciding game. With the rally scoring system in effect (in which a team scores on every ball out), the Lady Spikers were unable to pull out the come-from-behind victory, losing a heartbreaking 16–14 game and hence the match. Despite the loss, Opalski says, "the team played really well. We are a young team of mostly freshmen and sophomores. And for our team to play as well as we did and make as few mistakes as we did, I'm really excited about that."

The 1-1 record after the first day positioned the team second in their pool, which allowed it to play in the match that decided third place. This meeting was against their old nemesis St. Bonaventure, a team that totally dominated the Lady Spikers last weekend in Loretto, Pa. in the St. Francis Tournament. The women hoped to avenge their loss. Unfortunately, the team went into the match without its veteran hitter co-captain Mesaros, who went down with an ankle injury. The team fought vigorously to remain in contention, but the overpowering opposing squad made quick work of Bucknell, winning the match in three straight games, 15–1, 15–6 and 15–6.



Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Brenda Hayduk '96 sets outside hitter Katie Steele '96 against an opponent in last weekend's tournament at Bucknell. Both Hayduk and Steele were recognized for their play by being named as All-Tournament selections after the team garnered victories last weekend over St. Peter's and St. Francis (PA). Hayduk and Steele will hope to repeat their All-Tournament performances against the University of Alaska-Anchorage and the University of Alaska-Fairbanks next week.

Bucknell rounded out the competition against St. Francis (Pa). The team regrouped quickly from the loss to St. Bonaventure, and won the match three games to one, 12–15, 15–4, 15–6, 15–12. Steele once again controlled the match with 11 kills and was assisted by a nine-kill effort from Colleen Conway '94. Spinney held the Lady Spikers advantage by recording ten digs.

DINK SHOTS

—Joanne Lewis '95 is ranked third in the Patriot League in ace average. She has nine aces in eleven games.

—Katie Steele '96 and Sarah Mesaros '93 are ranked eighth and tenth respectively in the Patriot League in hitting percentage.

Service errors plagued the women througout the match. Whenever the team seemed to gain an advantage over the opponent, it would lose it on a service error. The Lady Spikers tallied a total of 14 service errors over the three game match.

With Bucknell down two games, the foul stench of an upset was in the air. In the third game, Lock Haven jumped out to a commanding ten to three lead. The match appeared to be over, but the Lady Spikers fought through many unforced errors to tie the game up at ten. Yet the lack of consistency throughout the match returned, and the team dropped the last game 16–14 and thus the match. Lock Haven continually allowed the home team opportunities to win each of the three games, yet the Lady Spikers just seemed to be in a generous mood. A disappointed Opalski felt that the team lacked focus and communication. "I really felt like we were the better team, yet they [Lock Haven] worked hard and got the job done. I think that they wanted it [the game] more."

The Lady Spikers will travel on Wednesday for five days to the frigid tundra of Alaska to compete against the University of Alaska at Anchorage and at Fairbanks. Opalski is looking forward to the competition as Fairbanks is ranked 22nd in the nation. Bucknell will then return home on October 3rd to face Navy and Robert Morris.

Be a good little Bison and just say no to drugs!!!

SPORTS

Athlete of the Week

Photo courtesy of Sports information

Almira Baldwin '94

Field hockey forward **Almira Baldwin '94** earns Athlete of the Week honors for the week of September 18 following her 1-goal, 2-assist output in games versus Hofstra and C. W. Post. Baldwin is tied for the team lead in goals scored with two and also leads the Lady Bison in assists with three. The junior from St. Louis, Missouri is a liberal arts major.

Bison soccer split with Lehigh, Susquehanna

BY MIKE MELESKY AND NEIL BARDACH

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Backup goalie Ken Prothero '96 makes a great hand save against Susquehanna and helped to preserve the team's 8-0 shutout. It was Bucknell's first of the season.

After suffering a shutout loss only four days earlier, the Bucknell men's soccer team needed a strong victory over Division III Susquehanna University Tuesday night to put itself back on track.

They got one.

Playing under a bloated, orange harvest moon, Bucknell (0-1, 3-1) disintegrated the Susquehanna Crusaders (0-3) by a score of 8-0. The convincing win followed the team's only loss of the season, a 2-0 decision at Lehigh last Saturday.

The star of Tuesday's game was Greg Beatty '95, who notched two goals and an assist. He very well could have scored a third goal, but his shot in the 32nd minute struck the crossbar. The sophomore from Kennett Square, Pa. is now the team's leading goal scorer, with four to his credit.

A two year starter, Beatty worked hard to prepare himself for this game. "I've had problems [with this game. "I've had problems [with defenders fouling me from behind]" he said, "But I worked with Brian Buck '95 [yesterday] during practice with him playing rough and fouling me." His preparation certainly worked, if Tuesday night was any indication.

Bucknell scored early and often against the Crusaders. Ryan Bucceri '94 opened the scoring only six minutes into the game by putting in one of five Bucknell goals in the opening half. Beatty followed in the 17th minute with his first goal of the game.

In the 24th minute, Bucceri notched his second goal, this time from Rick Shaheen '95 off of a corner kick for a 3-0 lead. Shaheen assisted the fourth goal in the same manner, this time to Craig Shryock '94.

With only five minutes remaining in the half, Scott Tardibuono '93 received a pass from Bruce MacKenzie '95 and quickly converted it into a goal and a 5-0 lead at the half.

The Bison dominated the first half (and the game) in every category. Nowhere was this reality more evident, perhaps, than in the fact that Bucknell outshot Susquehanna 13-2 in the first half (19-4 in the game), and received six more corner kicks (7-1 and 8-2, respectively).

The second half was more of the same, only to a more humane extent. The Bison scored three more times, and possibly could have scored more if not for an obvious restriction imposed on the offense by coach Craig Reynolds during the last 20 minutes of play. At one point, the Bison had three players in front of the goal with only the keeper and one defender to beat, and the ball was passed back to sweeper Pete Radano '95 in the defensive half of the field.

Jon MacKenzie '93 opened the second half scoring in the contest's 55th minute. Beatty moved the ball down the right wing, dribbled in towards the goal, and at the last possible moment passed the ball off to MacKenzie, who merely had to put the ball into an empty goal.

The two men repeated the feat less than a minute later, this time with Beatty scoring the goal. The scoring plays were almost identical, with Beatty and MacKenzie knowing exactly where the other was playing. This is their second year playing alongside one another, and their familiarity was obvious. "[Jon] and I worked well together last year," Beatty explained later. "He got most of my assists last year."

Brian Breslin '95 closed the scoring in the 61st minute thanks to a tremendous individual effort. Receiving a long through-ball on the right wing, Breslin dribbled the ball through numerous defenders and finally put the ball neatly past a demoralized Susquehanna goalkeeper.

The eight goals that Bucknell scored fell one short of equaling the number of goals that Susquehanna had allowed in their previous two games (both losses), having been outscored 9-1 before this contest.

Last Saturday, the Bison suffered a tough loss to Patriot League rival Lehigh by a score of 2-0. Both goals were scored by Scott Chinitz, who was the league co-leader in scoring last year, and on top of the stat sheet in scoring this year as well. The loss dropped the Bison to 0-1 in the Patriot League and 2-1 overall. Lehigh raised its record to 1-0 in the league, and 2-3 overall.

Tomorrow, the team travels to Holy Cross to play its second Patriot League match of the year. Holy Cross lost its first league game of the year to Fordham, 1-0, and they are 0-3 overall. They have been outscored 8-1 by their opponents this year, so look for the Bison to repeat Tuesday night's overwhelming success.

The Bucknellian **staff would like to apologize to Corey Hutchings '95, our statistician, as well as to our readers, for the technical difficulties last week.**

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SPORTS

Commentary
Just for the fun of it

And now, if you will, a word about intramurals.

Bucknell's intramural activities present an intriguing scenario, as they involve perhaps the most students at the University yet receive the least campus-wide attention of any program here. They go on through the year without a great deal of fanfare, and perhaps that is the reason that they are taken for granted. Nonetheless, any Bucknellian who has taken part in an intramural season knows that it can be an experience that should be taken as anything but banal.

What has never failed to impress me over the years has been the ability for a tight soccer game, volleyball match, or flag-football contest to inevitably band together even the most unlikely of individuals with one another for a common purpose: to beat whoever is on the other side of the ball. While it is true that you'll find teams who simply wish to goof around and have a fun time (that being another vital role of the forum of intramural competition, of course), it has been my experience that most players show up at game time bent on giving every iota of energy that their often out-of-shape bodies can turn out.

Be they former high school athletes who didn't quite make the cut for Bucknell's varsity sports, fans of the game, adrenaline junkies, or guys who just want to hit somebody, these intramural players all share a desire to take an active part in athletics rather than to simply watch them for the duration of their collegiate careers. Some of their sports fantasies are realized, many are not, but every player at least comes away from the game with the wonderful muscle soreness and knee raspberries that let you know that you got playing time. In essence, then, the best of both worlds are achieved—for, as intramural games are bereft of the sometimes harsh spotlight that varsity sports can direct on their players, they allow the pain of a tough loss to fade away quickly enough while still letting the athlete fully appreciate the rigors of competition in a pressure-free atmosphere.

Another unique aspect of the intramural program has to be the utter anarchy that usually prevails right before game time that gives the games that extra dash of spice: Will we get enough guys out here to field a team, or will we have to forfeit? The ref's in lab? Man, those guys look mean—but they look stupid, too! I think we can take 'em! *I* didn't bring the ball... Did *you*? And so it goes.

One particular soccer season from my sophomore year jumps to mind regarding this phenomenon. My hall's team had gathered for a game at the Mod fields one Tuesday afternoon to find that only two players from the opposing team had managed to show up. The pair informed us that they would return with a full team if we would just give them ten more minutes, and then they ran off before we could reply.

A forfeit victory apparently under our belts, we began to scrimmage against another team whose opposition had not shown up that day either. Within fifteen minutes, my team had totally forgotten about its erstwhile scheduled competition.

Then, within half an hour, our erst-

See COMMENTARY, page 14

Peter A. Lalos

Lady Bison bow to Lehigh for first loss

Women's soccer is shut out by the Engineers at home 2-0, destroy Mt. St. Mary's on the road 12-0

BY BILL BROWN AND T.K. DRAPER

Utilizing a suffocating defense and two goals from senior midfielder Donna Corrado, Lehigh defeated Bucknell 2-0 in a Patriot League women's soccer match last Saturday.

This disappointing setback dropped the Bison record to 2-1.

Lehigh head coach Kevin Babyak attributed the victory to superior defense and a relentless effort overall. "Team defense was the key," said Babyak. "We were very aggressive. Our offense was generated by our defense—our goals came from loose balls that we won through hard work."

Kolleen Kirk

Jessica Wright '95 handles the ball in last week's game against Lehigh. To the right is goalie Kim Fekel '93, who recorded her first shutout of the year yesterday.

The most impressive defensive performance was turned in by freshman midfielder Courtney Rossi, who was assigned the extremely difficult task of containing Bucknell's biggest scoring threat, Lisa Gibbons '95. Gibbons entered the game with four goals in the opening two contests, but Rossi neutralized Gibbons and eliminated her as a major factor in the outcome of the battle.

Babyak reserved high praise for his inexperienced defender, saying, "Gibbons is an excellent player. Rossi basically shut her down—that was the thrust of our defense."

Dia Johnson, also a freshman midfielder for the Engineers, lauded her teammate Rossi as well. "Courtney did an excellent job on Gibbons. She had no hesitation in defending Gibbons."

Rossi humbly acknowledged her remarkable defensive effort. "Gibbons is very quick. I just shadowed her."

Bucknell's entire offense was stifled by Lehigh, managing a mere three shots on goal. Lehigh goalkeeper Amy Mizoras intercepted all three attempts.

Lehigh claimed the upper hand promptly when, less than three minutes into the game, at 42:27, Corrado tallied her first goal unassisted.

With 29:12 left in the first half, Gibbons made a terrific pass to Sara Patiro '95, who had a clear shot on goal. However, this attempt failed.

Three minutes later, Gibbons beat two defenders but was then thwarted by the sudden emergence of additional alert Lehigh players.

Later, Lehigh senior defender Erin Gallivan's shot missed to the right of the goal at 24:36.

With 16:14 left before halftime, Bucknell goalkeeper Kim Fekel '93 bobbled a shot, and Corrado immediately kicked the ball in for her second unassisted goal of the game.

Kolleen Kirk

Lady Bison attacker battles against the Lehigh defender for control of the ball in a game in which Lehigh won 2-0. Bucknell regrouped to beat Mt. St. Mary's in the second game of the week.

Fekel made a bold decision at 11:36. With the ball rolling slowly toward the goal and Lehigh players in hot pursuit, Fekel charged the ball and swiftly booted it away.

Defense dominated the second half. No goals were scored and there was a paucity of attempted shots.

See WOMEN'S SOCCER, page 13

Villanova blanks Bucknell once more 34-0

Powerful Wildcat defense, behind six-sack effort, mauls Bison running attack in the city of Brotherly Love

BY JON TERRY

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Overmatched is the best adjective to describe the Bucknell football squad after its 34-0 loss last Saturday at Villanova. Realistically, the best the Bison could hope for was a few good series and to keep the score respectable. In that respect, they accomplished their goal.

Villanova, a Division I-AA powerhouse who lost to eventual I-AA champion Youngstown State in last year's playoffs, simply toyed with the Bison throughout the first 30 minutes, taking a 28-0 halftime lead. Bucknell then hung with Villanova's reserves in the second half, allowing only six points.

> *"That is as outstanding a I-AA defense as I've ever seen, and I've seen a lot of I-AA football."*
> *—Head Coach Lou Maranzana*

Actually, Villanova could have stopped scoring after their second drive of the game. A four-yard run by Kevin Mosely capped a 10-play, 67-yard drive and gave the Wildcats a 7-0 lead. As dominant as the 'Cats defense is, another touchdown run by Mosely, two scoring strikes from quarterback Tom Colombo, and one touchdown pass from Brad Parpan provided the superfluous points.

Villanova's defense has yet to allow a point in two games this season, and they showed their stuff on Saturday by sacking Bucknell quarterbacks six times and surrendering just 16 net rushing yards. The Bison's only true threat of Villanova's goal line came late in the fourth quarter when quarterback Rob Glus '95 went to the passing game, driving the ball down to the Villanova 15-yard line. The 51-yard march went for naught, however, when Glus had his next pass picked off at the goal line.

The Bison ground attack which looked so impressive against Division II Bloomsburg a week earlier took one serious reality check against the large and quick Villanova defensive line. After Matt Walsh '93 and Kevin McElvene '93, led the Bison to 238 rushing yards against Bloomsburg, the two fullbacks were only able to accumulate 50 yards on the ground last week. The longest carry of the day was a nine-yarder by Walsh in the second quarter.

Bucknell head coach Lou Maranzana was equally impressed by the Wildcats' defense. "Every one of their front guys is so solid," said Maranzana. "We weren't able to sustain our blocks on the line of scrimmage. That is as outstanding a I-AA defense as I have ever seen, and I've seen a lot of I-AA football."

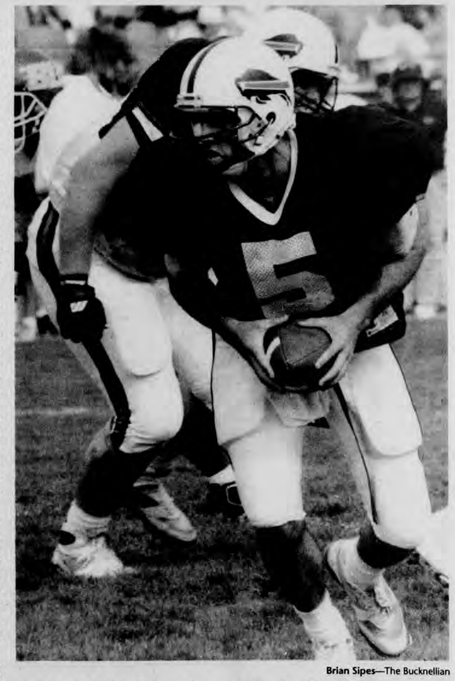
On the other side of the ball, Bucknell's defense could do nothing about Villanova's ground attack. Eleven different Wildcats carried the ball a total of 50 times for 313 yards.

Saturday's contest marked the second consecutive year in which Villanova has pounded the Bison. Last year at Christy Matthewson Stadium, 'Nova prevailed 40-0. Those two losses are the only two shutouts the Bison have suffered in the past seven years.

After the loss on Saturday, Maranzana took the game in stride and had nothing but respect for Villanova. "Villanova is a real good football team," he remarked. "I was a little disappointed we couldn't match up a little better physically. I thought we played hard, but Villanova is so tough and we couldn't get anything consistent going. Mentally, though, we never quit. Our kids hung in there, and I was proud of them."

Lost in the all of the down sides to Saturday's game was a major milestone in the career of wide receiver Whitey Berardinelli

See FOOTBALL, page 15



Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Quarterback Rob Glus '95 is seen here in action against Bloomsburg two weeks ago. Glus was 13 for 22 for 111 yards against the Wildcats last Saturday.

STAT OF THE WEEK: The last time the Bison football team defeated Villanova was in 1944 by a score of 27-6.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: Lady Spikers claim first victories of the season. page 11

WOMEN'S TENNIS: Bison start strongly at 3-0. page 15

MEN'S SOCCER: Bucknell splits two games. page 17

BISON SCOREBOARD: All the stats you need to know! page 12

VOLUME 110, NUMBER 4 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1992

Welcome back, Alumni

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Dunlop announces upcoming retirement

Dean of Students will leave Bucknell as of August 31 concluding 26 years of dedicated service to the campus community

BY MARIA GLOD AND DEB MANASSE

Bucknellian Staff Writers

After twenty six years at Bucknell, John P. Dunlop has announced that he will retire from his position as Dean of Students as of August 31, 1993. Dunlop began his Bucknell career when he was appointed to the position of Dean of Men in 1967. He was named Associate Dean of Student Affairs the following year and in 1968 became Dean of Student Affairs.

Dunlop leaves the University having earned the great respect of the campus community. "I don't think you will find anyone working in this University who cares more about students than John Dunlop," said Ruth Burnham, Associate Dean for Orientation and activities.

> *"I don't think you will find anyone working in this University who cares more about students than John Dunlop"*
> *— Ruth Burnham, Associate Dean of Orientation and Activities*

This sentiment is echoed by faculty, staff, administration and students alike.

"The kind of relationship he has established with the students will be hard to replace," said Gerry Commerford, Assistant dean for Housing.

His rapport with students has helped the sometimes opposing members of the university community to work together. "Dean Dunlop breaches the gap between students and administration and the students will miss him," said Mike Thomas '93 Bucknell Student Government President.

According to Dunlop, student life at Bucknell has changed significantly over the past 26 years. "Bucknell has moved from an institution that was struggling to find an identity to a national institution of real quality and justified repute" said Dunlop.

"I've seen student life come almost full circle in the time I've been here," said Dunlop. "When I first came to Bucknell, institutes of higher education were run in a very authoritarian manner; the faculty was supposed to teach, the students were supposed to learn, and the administrators were supposed to administer."

This period of strict regulation ended in the late 60's and early 70's at a time when the Civil Rights movement was underway, racial prejudice was being questioned and the Vietnam war was ongoing.

"Students began to raise questions about societal issues and simultaneously began to question the rules and regulations under which they had to live," said Dunlop. "We took the position that the students were young adults who required a minimal amount of supervision and regulation" This notion prevailed throughout the seventies and early eighties.

The mid-eighties brought the return of more involvement by the college in the regulation of student life. This trend has continued into the present as the expectations of parents have shifted. "The students in colleges in the late sixties and early seventies who rebelled against the status quo are now the parents of college age students," said Dunlop. "These parents have been instrumental in requiring greater involvement in the monitoring and direction of student life."

Nonetheless, Dunlop has continued to feel strongly about the importance of keeping the students intimately involved with the decisions that affect them. "We are working in developing a new partnership between students and administration so that students will have an appropriate voice in their own destiny and the future of Bucknell." Over the past years committees and task forces composed of members from all facets of the campus community have been installed in an attempt to foster the growth of this type of partnership.

Leane Hood—The Bucknellian

John Dunlop has developed a reputation for emphasizing relations between students and administartion and has worked dilligently to ensure that students have a voice in the direction of the University.

Dunlop received a bachelor of science degree from Southwest Missouri State College. After four years of duty in the U.S. Air Force, he earned a master's degree in educational psychology from the University of Texas and a doctorate in philosophy from the University of Connecticut. His first job was as Assistant to Dean of Men at the University of Cincinnati where he met his wife Gail, who was then a secretary in the department. Dunlop also served as Dean of Men at the University of Connecticut before coming to Bucknell.

Dunlop has been a valuable member of the Bucknell community in many aspects and both students and administrators have recognized his deep committment to Bucknell. In 1972, the student body dedicated the yearbook, *L'Agenda* to Dunlop, citing him as "a man whose warmth, understanding, patience, and energetic spirit are recognized by all who have come into contact with him."

University President Gary Sojka expressed his sadness at Dunlop's departure stating that he "is going to lose a good colleague" and adding that he believes the students

See DUNLOP, page 3

Homecoming organizers prepare for weekend festival

BY CATHY DARRUP

Bucknellian Staff Writer

Alumni and friends are welcomed back to campus this Homecoming weekend by the "Medieval Madness" pervading the campus.

Preparations for Homecoming '92 have been underway since last March. The Medieval theme was chosen then and six separate committees were formed to create and organize activities for the weekend. Carolyn Hoyt '87, Assistant Director of Alumni Relations, has been assigned the job of organizing and overseeing the events for this Homecoming weekend.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

From l to r: Marc Wachter '95, Beth Cahill '95, Chrissy Toto '95 and Matt Winkleman '95 decorate the Alpha Phi Omega float for the Homecoming parade on Sat.

The tasks accomplished by the six committees are crucial to the overall success of the weekend. Each of their jobs are inter-related and committee members share the common goal of making Bucknell the place to be this weekend for current students, alumni, and the Lewisburg community.

The committees are chaired by students and are overseen by Debbie Bravaro '93, who acts as a liason between committee members and the administration.

The publicity committee, chaired by Cheryl Stogowski '93, is in charge of keeping the campus and the community informed and involved. Their biggest job was the creation of approximately thirty felt banners, now hanging on display throughout campus, in stores and from lampposts downtown.

The committee's mission, according to Hoyt, "is to get the whole town involved" in the weekend's festivities. Hoyt noted that most Lewisburg stores will stay open extra hours this weekend to accomodate students and alumni.

Publicity people are also working in conjunction with the parade committee to distribute "ring pops" (the head of a lollipop on top of a plastic ring, which look like the gaudy jewelry fashionable in the Medieval days) and chocolate coins wrapped in golden paper. Candies will be given out throughout the weekend.

The parade committee, chaired by Kristin Froehlich '94, has also been working with the people of Lewisburg to make Homecoming a community effort. Businesses have offered flatbeds for the parade, and townspeople have offered their classic or antique cars to be on display.

Hall of Fame inductees and hosts and hostesses will ride in some of the cars. William "Bud" Wilkinson '36 (football), David Kucera '85 (football) and Chris Seneca '87 (basketball) will be inducted into Bucknell's Hall of Fame on Saturday before the parade.

The hosts (seniors Peter Brady, David Granson, Denis Maguire and Russell Peyton) and hostesses (seniors Anne Buck, Margaret Grunow, Megan Karakelian and Lauren Scott) will also ride in the parade. They have been honored, according to

See HOMECOMING, page 5

Campus crime raises tough questions

BY ANDREW COHEN

Bucknellian Staff Writer

In the course of their preparation for the real world, many Bucknellians come into more than casual contact with the University's internal judicial system as well as that of the state of Pennsylvania. According to Vincent DeCerchio, Director of Public Safety, of the nearly 700 reported incidents from that office per academic year, approximately 85% are criminal in nature. However, breaking the law within the confines of the Bucknell campus does not always result in the preferment of criminal charges with the local police.

For the most part, criminal infractions on campus are dealt with initially by the department of public safety since, according to Barry Maxwell, vice-president for administration, the local police "will not normally come on campus without being called."

While John Dunlop, Dean of Students, insisted that there is "no understanding, or arrangement, or detente, or accord," between the police and the University, he did acknowledge that there is a *de facto* notion of police restraint because, "there is a courtesy there, East Buffalo and Lewisburg Police do not want to inject themselves into our internal affairs unless they have to, and they're understaffed to boot."

Barry Hosterman, chief of the East Buffalo Township Police department, which is responsible for the campus on the uphill side of Seventh Street, also denied any formal agreement with the University contending that "in the normal course of our duties we do patrol the campus...because the Bucknell students deserve the same police protection" as other township residents.

Lewisburg Police Chief Donald Heiter did refer to a "mutual agreement-type situation." He noted that while, "Bucknell is not a sanctuary... it is Security's job, and if they need us, they'll call us."

The decision as to which cases are "sufficiently serious to warrant the filing of charges by the university with the local criminal justice system... are made on a case-by-case basis by a committee consisting of the vice-president for administration (Maxwell), the director of public safety (DeCerchio) and the dean of students (Dunlop), according to the *Bucknell Student Handbook*.

As a result of meeting so many times, said Maxwell, "there are some criminal violations that are automatically referred to the police, such as felonies and tampering with fire equipment."

According to DeCerchio, felonies and misdemeanors, which comprise approximately 3% and 13% of the total public safety calls respectively, "are referred downtown to the police." However, "summary offenses which are minor offenses," but comprise approximately 69% of all public safety calls, "are evaluated on a case by case basis by the committee which, depending on the circumstances, exercises that same latitude that a police officer has."

With cases that are taken up by the committee, Maxwell "takes the recommendations from the dean of students and the director of security, and we have rarely disagreed."

According to DeCerchio, "Less than half of these cases are sent downtown."

However, even this apparently cut and dried formula has its intricacies. Both physical and sexual assault are crimes that, according to Dunlop, the university "takes a very dim view of...and would like to see go downtown." Dunlop continued, "If I understand the law correctly, however, you can't do it. The individual is the aggrieved party, not the university."

Gerry Commerford, assistant dean of student life, did note that in the case of physical assault within the university "we may press charges if we feel it's in the best interest of the university."

In the case of sexual assault, internal as well as external charges can only be filed by the individual involved since "we have to respect the wishes of victim," according to Dunlop.

Further questions regarding public safety arise from the fact that in cases of any illegal drug possession, "it has to go downtown. We have zero discretion about that one," said Dunlop. Whereas under-aged drinking "is handled within the university system."

Although, according to Dr. Steckshulte, director of the Student Health Service, "alcohol is more physiologically addictive than marijuana," according to Maxwell, "the perception and the reality is that drugs pose a far more long-term and short-term clear and present danger to the individual and the institution."

Hosterman added that Act 31 gives "college campuses the authorization and the responsibility to deal with alcohol possession, but not the drug problem." Dunlop added, "We've declared a war on drugs, not alcohol."

DeCerchio noted that one ought not

See CRIME, page 2

INSIDE

Homecoming schedule — See page 3

Students aid hurricane victims — See page 5

Cap and Dagger preview — See page 10

New weekly crossword puzzle — See page 11

Archeological dig in Tunesia — See page 13

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Bid day photo essay see page 6. New pledges, see page 7.

New policy proposed for alcohol violations

BY DENISE MAUTONE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A new schedule of sanctions may replace Bucknell's current alcohol policy. The proposal, considered last year, would eliminate the use of fines for alcohol offenders, and deal with offenders according to the seriousness of the alcohol violation.

According to Barbara Shailor, Vice President of Student Services, the system needed revamping. "Many people were particularly dissatisfied with the current system." Shailor appointed a special task committee last year consisting of a well-rounded representation of the Bucknell community. The committee included 4 students, 4 administrators, and 2 resource persons.

"These proposed sanctions show how... we can educate our students in and out of the classroom" —Barbara Shailor, Vice President of Student Services

Since 1989, the procedure for dealing with alcohol policy offenders consisted of a fine of $50, or 10 hours of community service. In addition, students found consuming alcohol illegally were punished exactly the same as students found in a room where alcohol was being consumed.

Under the proposed system, alcohol education would replace fines and community service. The ultimate goal is that students will hold themselves more accountable for their actions, according to Shailor. Students would also be sanctioned individually, depending on the degree of the violation.

"These proposed sanctions show how, as an educational institution, we can educate our students in and out of the classroom," said Shailor.

Gerry Commerford, Dean of Housing, has also been involved in the review of the current system of alcohol policy enforcement. "The University needs to re-look at what they're doing", Commerford explained. "It is definitely time for a review after 3 years," Shailor added.

The subject of fining has sparked controversy on campus. "The use of fines discriminates against students that cannot afford it," said Commerford. "For some individuals, the fine becomes a heavy burden." Students are unmotivated when it comes to community service, he added. Workers at the Physical Plant have been forced to accompany students during their 10 hours of punishment. Many students either leave before they have completed their required service time, or do not show up at all.

Before this proposal can be implemented, it must go through the proper channels. First, it must be considered by the general counsel for the school, attorney Elias Abelson. From there, it must travel to the Committee of Complimentary Activities (CCA), and the Bucknell Student Government (BSG). The last channel would be president Gary Sojka, who ultimately decides whether or not the proposal will be adopted.

If met with approval, the system would be put into effect immediately. Current punitive measures have been witheld until the proposal has been approved or rejected. "The proposed changes are not big, but they imply greater points of emphasis," Commerford said.

However, the University is still constrained by Pennsylvania state law to enforce its alcohol consumption policy. "The university takes seriously its responsibility of complying with state law," Commerford explained.

The policy will remain the same, with only a change in the enforcement of sanctions. Students disobeying the university's policy toward alcohol consumption will still be met with punitive action, Commerford added.

A date was not given as to when the policy could be rejected or approved. "I believe," Commerford concluded, "that if adopted, the proposal would provide for a healthier and fairer Bucknell environment."

CRIME from page 1

overlook the importance of alcohol since it is a factor "in the overwhelming majority of the incidents. Most of our problems occur when people are intoxicated and can't handle it." Maxwell, Dunlop, and DeCerchio agreed that reporting all of the alcohol violations to the police "would overload the courts" according to Maxwell.

A final area of ambiguity exists with regard to the status of the offender. The aforementioned criteria apply only to students.

According to Dunlop, "There may be a difference in the way they treat students and non-students. If it's one of our own, we decide what to do unless the police are involved from the beginning." However, according to Maxwell, "It is automatically referred to the police when somebody not associated with the institution engages in criminal activity."

Maxwell also noted that where alumni may be involved in criminal activity, "we'd certainly be more sensitive to the fact that the person is one of our own. But if that person presents a threat, we would certainly have to deal with that."

While some may question the practice of not referring all criminal offenses to the local police, administrators defend the practice. "We as an educational institution believe that one of the primary results of discipline has to be education," Commerford said. "As a consequence that's what we rely on, as well as the notion that we ought to be able to take care of what happens on our own."

Furthermore, DeCerchio suggests an advantage in overall efficiency because "the internal judicial system, in some cases can deal more effectively with these minor offenses." Commerford added that within the internal system, "most students admit involvement."

Photo by Solaida Mamsaang

The Public Safety bulletin board is used to pinpoint crime locations

Breaking the law is serious and so are the consequences according to Heiter. "We get a lot of calls to our department for security clearances... Employers do want alcohol, drug, and other criminal related offenses. What they do here means a lot in their future."

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Thursday, September 17

At approximately 4:40 p.m., an unknown individual(s) removed a knapsack and its contents from the rack just outside the Elaine Langone Center Bookstore. The student reporting the theft stated the value of the missing property at approximately $110.00.

Public Safety officers responded to the front of the Fieldhouse for a reported ankle injury. The student had twisted her ankle earlier at the lacrosse field. Officers contacted the Student Health Service and the student was transported to Evangelical Community Hospital for further assistance.

Friday, September 18

A minor vehicle accident occurred at 11:00 a.m. in the Public Safety parking lot. A student's vehicle and a Public Safety vehicle were involved in the accident but there was only minor damage to the cars. No injuries were reported.

Sometime between 5:00 p.m., September 18 and 1:30 a.m., September 20 an unknown person(s) forcibly entered a Mod at Bucknell West and removed approximately 125 compact discs and a wallet. Investigation into the matter is continuing.

Saturday, September 19

Residents of a Mod in Bucknell West reported to Public Safety officers that they were the victims of a burglary sometime between 8:20 p.m. on September 19 and 1:30 a.m. on September 20. Unknown person(s) apparently entered the Mod through an unlocked window. Numerous compact discs, cassette tapes and personal items were removed. Investigation into the matter is being conducted.

Sunday, September 20

Public Safety officers responded to Swartz Hall at 12:48 a.m. for a reported fire alarm. Upon arrival officers discovered a student room in the C-wing was full of smoke. Popcorn that was left unattended in a microwave was labeled as the cause for the fire alarm activation.

Officers responded to Vaughan Literature Road at 2:06 a.m. for a reported confrontation in progress. Upon arrival officers ascertained that an altercation had occurred moments earlier at a fraternity house and continued on to Vaughan Literature Road. Two students sustained injuries. One student was treated and released from the emergency room at Evangelical Community Hospital. Investigation is continuing by Public Safety and the East Buffalo Police Department.

At 1:24 a.m., officers were dispatched to the rear of Kress Hall for a reported unconscious person. Upon arrival officers found a student suffering from an apparent alcohol overdose. Due to the condition of the student an ambulance was dispatched and transported the victim to the emergency room at Evangelical Community Hospital for treatment.

Monday, September 21

Officers were dispatched to the Ziegler Health Center at 9:02 a.m. for a medical assist. A Bucknell employee had taken ill while working in Swartz Hall. An ambulance was dispatched and transported the employee to Evangelical Community Hospital for further assistance.

At 12:30 p.m. a fraternity president reported to Public Safety that an individual had shot a BB gun in the direction of the house at 4:30 a.m. that day. Further inspection revealed that three panes of glass were damaged at the house. The incident continues to be investigated.

A fraternity president reported at 12:30 p.m. on this day that an unknown person(s) damaged and removed part of a fraternity sign from the front of the house. The incident occurred between 2:00 a.m. and 3:00 a.m.

A fraternity brother reported to Public Safety at 12:45 p.m. that three panes of window glass were broken at the house. It is unknown at this time when this act occurred or by what means the window was broken.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: *The Security log is a weekly compilation of events deemed newsworthy by the Department of Public Safety. The descriptions of events are summarized by Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The Security Log is not a*

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Where are they now?

Career Development Center tracks graduates

BY CATHY DARRUP
Bucknellia Staff Writer

As Bucknellian alumni migrate back to Lewisburg this weekend, memories of life in "The Bucknell Bubble" are on the lips of nearly every graduate. These past scholars and residents of the Bucknell community will escape "real life" for a few days but come Sunday evening, they will tread back to to Route 15 and real life in a real job. But where will they be going and what will they be doing Monday morning? The Career Development Center has attempted to find out.

Recent Bucknell graduates as a whole have fared well in their post-graduation plans; most have joined the work force or have continued their education at a higher level. The Career Development Center has conducted an annual survey of graduates that, according to Mark Kerr, director, "acquires information on job titles, types of employing organizations, how each student learned about the position obtained, reasons for accepting the position, data on other offers, graduate and professional school financial aid, students' attitudes towards Bucknell's preparatory experiences, and students' evaluation of the Career Development Center services."

A computer program has been utilized since 1985-86 for the collection of this data.

The first mailing was sent in September following graduation, a follow-up mailing was completed in October, and final data was accrued in January by a telephone survey.

Participation has averaged approximately 80% for the past five years, with the Class of '91 having the highest rate with 91% participation. Statistics are not yet available for the Class of '92, but a summary analysis for the past fifteen graduating classes are available in the Career Development Center.

The Center emphasizes that a generalization of results would be invalid because of a lack of information on a significant group of non-respondents.

On the average, approximately 70% of Bucknell graduates since the Class of '87 have reported that they were employed at the time the survey was conducted. On-campus interviews, networking and other personal contacts helped graduates secure employment.

The Prudential, Merck, Anderson Consulting, General Electric and Price Waterhouse firms have been consistent top-hiring firms for Bucknell graduates. Newly-hired graduates have earned median salaries in the $22,000 to $29,000 price range for the past five years, which is generally higher than the national average.

Of the employed group, an average 75% have jobs in business and industry, 15% are in education, and smaller numbers were employed by the government, military service, or non-profit organizations.

Approximately 27% of Bucknell graduates continue their education at a higher institution.

Law and the humanities have been the most popular choices for graduate programs.

Dunlop From page 1

will miss him as well. "He puts the welfare of the students ahead of even his own welfare," said Sojka.

According to Barbara Shailor, Special Assistant to President, Affirmative Action, the University will have adjustments to make following loss of member of its has been at the institution for so "It's going to be tion."

File Photo

John Dunlop began his tenure at Bucknell as Dean of Men.

Dunlop plans to stay in Lewisburg after his retirement and enjoy some time with his family. "I want to spend more time than I ever have before with my grandchildren, my grandchildren." He and his wife will spend their summers working at a summer camp for young children. "I'm not going to leave here with all kinds of new plans and commitments. I'm just going to close the curtain on this experience and see what comes along."

"I think you can truly represent Bucknell as a great school and it's getting better all the time" said Dunlop. "I'm leaving with mixed emotions."

HOMECOMING PHOTO CONTEST

WHO: BUCKNELL STUDENTS

WHAT: The Best 8x10 photo of this year's Homecoming events and activities.

WHERE: the BookStore AT BUCKNELL

WHEN: Photos must be received by the close of business on Saturday, October 24th. The photos will be displayed at the Bookstore October 26th through the 31st. Bookstore customers will vote for the best photo on official ballots available from the Bookstore. Winners will be announced Tuesday, November 3rd.

WHY:

1st PRIZE: Champion Sweatshirt Navy reverse weave with tackle twill letters. (a $46.95 value)

2nd PRIZE: Bookstore Gift Certificate. ($25.00)

3rd PRIZE: Four rolls of film of the winner's choice from the Bookstore's regular stock.

Between Homecoming (September 28th) and the beginning of the contest (October 24th), the Bookstore will offer 8x10 reprints for only $2.69 each, reduced from the regular price of $4.15 each.

Schedule of Events

Friday, September 25

9 a.m. Class of 1943, 50th Reunion Gift Committee meeting (Cave, 2nd Floor, Langone Center)

10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Registration - 'Ring 'Pops for 'Everyone! (Walls Lounge, 2nd Floor, Langone Center)

4:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Hilltop Film Series: "Family Viewing" (Vaughan Literature Auditorium)

5 p.m. Medieval Homecoming Dinner (Under the Tent, Swartz Field; Rain location, Bostwick Dining Hall)

6 p.m. Bucknell Engineering Alumni Association Banquet — invitation only (Larison Dining Hall)

6:45 p.m. Christians in Action (Larison Living Room)

9 p.m. Bison Round-up Social (Arches Lounge, 3rd Floor, Langone Center)

9:30 p.m. Dessert Theatre — Join your friends for a sumptuous array of desserts featuring student and alumni entertainers (Terrace Room, Langone Center)

11:30 p.m. Late Night in the Bison with Chris Williams '92. A relaxing way to end a festive day. (Bison, Ground Floor, Langone Center)

Saturday, September 26

8 a.m. Bison Club breakfast and Bucknell Athletic Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony — Everyone is welcome! (Bostwick Dining Hall, Langone Center)

8:30 a.m. to noon Reunion Class meeting (241 A/B, Langone Center)

8:45 a.m. Bucknell Engineering Alumni Association Board Meeting (237 Dana)

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Registration — 'Ring 'Pops for 'Everyone! (Walls Lounge, 2nd Floor, Langone Center)

9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Yearbook distribution (Office of Student Activities, 306 Langone Center)

9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Biology Greenhouse Open House (4th Level, Biology Building)

10 a.m. Phi Kappa Psi Corporation Board Meeting (Phi Kappa Psi House)

10 a.m. to noon Tours of Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library (Reference Desk, Main Floor)

10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Bison Club Executive Committee Meeting (217 Langone Center)

10:30 a.m. Homecoming Medieval Madness Parade (Downtown Lewisburg)

11 a.m. Alumni Water Polo (Treas-Rooke Swimming Pool)

11:30 a.m. Homecoming Medieval Madness Tailgate luncheon for all alumni, parents, students, and friends (Swartz Field) $4.60 per person. Students may use their regular meal tickets. (Rain location: Students in Terrace Room. Alumni under the tent.)

Noon Women's tennis vs. Delaware (Fieldhouse courts)

1 p.m. Football vs. Brown (Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium)

4 p.m. Men's soccer vs. Colgate (Soccer field)

4 p.m. to 6 p.m. "Skin, Sand, Paint, and Metal: A Visual Exploration of Cross-cultural Encounters in North America" (Reception open to the public (Center Gallery, Third Floor, Langone Center) Exhibition Dates: August 29 to November 1, 1992

4 p.m. Post-game reception sponsored by the Bucknell Alumni Association Board of Directors. All alumni welcome! (Under the tent, Swartz Field)

4 p.m. Phi Kappa Psi Tent Party (side lot of Phi Psi House, after the game)

4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Field Hockey and Women's Lacrosse Alumni reception (Upstairs Lounge, Fieldhouse)

4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Bucknell-en-France Reunion (219, 2nd Floor, Langone Center)

4:30 p.m. Class of 1992 reception (Walls Lounge, 2nd Floor, Langone Center)

5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Gay and Lesbian Alumni Organization reception (Arches Lounge, 3rd Floor, Langone Center)

7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Gay and Lesbian Alumni Organization annual meeting (241 A/B, 2nd Floor, Langone Center)

8:30 p.m. Chick Corea Akoustic Band + One (Weis Center) Box Office hours: Tuesday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For tickets call 524-1000

9 p.m. to 10 p.m. Eddie Feldman, Comedian, back for a return performance. Eddie has performed on "Evening at the Improv"

9:30 p.m. Medieval Madness Tent Party featuring "Pandora's Box" (Under the tent; rain location, Larson Dining Hall)

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Campus groups aid hurricane victims

BY MICHELLE MANZO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Hands Unite for Hurricane Fight,Catholic Campus Ministry and Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity have been working with the Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross in separate programs designed to provide aid to the victims of Hurricane Andrew through the disaster relief operation.

On Saturday, October 3, Bucknell's Campus Catholic Ministry will sponsor Hands Unite for Hurricane Fight. Hands Unite is an independent organization that has been working since early September to gather support for the hurricane victims.

Those involved in Hands Unite will congregate at noon next Saturday on the lawns between Rooke Chapel and the Langone Center to publicly demonstrate their concern for those affected by the natural disasters that have recently devestated Florida and Louisiana.

"The idea is to get everyone to stand as a community...," said Lisa Blackman, co-chairperson of Hands Unite, "...to have our community reaching out to the communities of Louisiana and Florida."

Chairperson James Bonafedi, with the help of Blackman and others "wants to raise money for the people that experienced devastation due to Hurricane Andrew."

The organization is non-profit and non-exclusive. Everyone is encouraged to register and support Hands Unite. The money that is donated will all be offered to victims of the storm.

Many Bucknell organizations have been notified and asked to participate in the donation process. All individuals are invited to come register and stand on the lawn on Saturday, Oct. 3.

In addition, Hands Unite is attempting to incorporate the rest of the Lewisburg Communityinto the project.

According to Blackman, the program will be even more successful if CCM is able to involve local citizens "through donations and participation from the community."

The Union County Chapter of the Red Cross here in Pennsylvania are also helping to handle publicity in Lewisburg.

When all donations are collected, the Red Cross will allocate the money in Florida and Louisiana respectively.

"We felt that the Red Cross distributes a large percentage of their funds to the victims instead of using the money to go back into their organization," explained Blackman.

Individuals can register in the Langone Center Mall during the week of Monday, September 28 to Friday, October 2 between 11:00 and 12:00 PM. A five dollar donation is required.

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity held a raffle to benefit the disaster victims. The fraternity donated $400 to the Disaster Relief Fund of the American Red Cross.

"Our fraternity wanted to do its part to help the hurricane victims get their lives back in order," said Sean Heaney '93, SAE secretary.

"It's wonderful to see college students take an interest in the problems that effect others around the country," said Ann Glock, Executive Director of the Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

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Senior gift drive begins

BY DENISE MAUTONE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Wednesday, September 30 marks the kickoff of the Annual Senior Gift Drive. A tradition begun in 1967, the Senior gift Drive is a fund-raising effort organized, launched, and managed by the members of the senior class.

Money raised directly aids the university in providing assistance for various aspects of Bucknell including, financial aid, campus facilities, program enhancements, low-student-faculty ratio, and advanced equipment. These donations are a suppplement, considering tuition only covers approximately 70% of the cost of a Bucknell education.

Jody Foss—The Bucknellian
Linda Hollinshead leads the Senior Gift Drive Committee

In the past, the SGD used do- nations in the form of a single class gift. However, there have been two changes in the current program, the seniors can pledge money to any aspect of Annual Giving that he or she wishes.

The other change is the solicitation for donations over a five-year pledge period. This translates into a more feasible payment system, rather than a one lump sum. The first pledge payment would be due a year after graduation.

The SGD would not be a success without the devotion of the senior members on its committee. Residing co-chairperson Linda Hollinshead and an 11 member steering committee organize the entire SGD with the aid of advisor Sarah McAskill aand the Office of Annual Giving. It is the committee's responsibility to solicit pledges from the senior class.

Both the chairperson and the steering committee were chosen as far back as spring of last semester. "The members chosen", says Linda, "are people that can be trusted with a certain degree of responsibility." Each committee member represents a major residence complex and/or a student constituency(i.e. independent, sorority, fraternity).

Chairperson Londa Hollinshead projects a goal of raising $100,000 by the end of the drive. "I don't find this goal too unreasonable,"Linda reassures. She feels no pressure in exceeding last years' figure of approximately $117,000.

There is no minimum or maximum pledge donation. But as an incentive, seniors pledging $500 or more have the chance to win an all-expense-paid trip for two to New York City. Seniors pledging $250 or more will receive a 1993 Senior Gift Drive T-shirt.

It is Miss Hollinshead's hope that "in the better part of four years of your life at Bucknell, every student will find some aspect of their experience that they really enjoyed. That is the reason why seniors should give back to Bucknell."

In fact, the whole SGD committee believes that pledges should be made with the utmost sincere intentions. The Student Gift Drive provides an excellent opportunity for senior undergraduates to realize the importance of alumni support.

The Alumni Association, in an attempt to lend support to the SGD, is promising to make a gift of $5,000 if the majority of the class of 1993 participates in the drive.

The SGD's biggest campaigning will take place in the upcoming two weeks. It is during this time that completed pledge cards are given to any Steering Committee members designated on campus. The majority of the campaigning will end on October 23. However, seniors abroad during the fall will be solicited during second semester.

Bucknellian Staff Alumni are invited to an open house in The *Bucknellian office 4:30 to 6:00 on Saturday*

News Briefs

On Campus

Need a ride?

Judy Martin, head of Transportation Services, is currently coordinating shuttle rides to Harrisburg or Williamsport Airport for students leaving campus for Fall Break

The deadline for reservations is Wednesday, October 7. Students may reserve rides by stopping at the Office of Transportation Services on the first floor of Marts Hall.

Shuttles will begin as soon as classes end on Friday, October 9.

For students whose schedule does not allow for these shuttles, the Office will also provide information about public transportation, including a student discount on bus tickets to Philadelphia and New York City.

On being homosexual

The Gay/Lesbain/Bisexual Awareness Group will sponsor a lecture and workshop on Tuesday, September 29 at 7 p.m. in the Weis Center.

Brian McNaught, nationally known speaker, will speak on homosexuality and life as a gay male in America.

Craft courses offered

Bucknell's Craft Shop, under the direction of Molly Ross, is offering a selection of non-credit courses to students, staff members and the public.

Classes range from ceramics and calligraphy to breadbaking and German dessert pastries. Instruction is also offered in weaving, knitting, jewelry casting, and many other specialties.

Enrollment is limited. Interested parties may register by calling extension 1221, through the mail, or at the shop, located on the ground floor of Hunt Hall.

Elie Wiesel Prize offered to seniors

John C. Pyper, Associate Dean for the College of Arts and Sciences, has announced that Bucknell may submit three entries to the Elie Wiesel Prize in Essay Contest. Only current seniors may submit entries to this national competition.

Authors may choose to focus on "The Meaning of Ethics Today: Choices, Challenges and Changes," "What is the Ethical Legacy of the 20th Century?" or "Can Ethics Be Taught?"

Essays must be submitted by Monday, November 30.

Interested students may contact the Office of Arts and Sciences at 113 Marts Hall for more information.

Image of the new world

In commemoration of the quincentennial of Columbas' voyage to the Americas, the Latin American Studies Program is presenting an exhibit entitled "The Image of the New World."

The exhibit is on display in the Langone Center Cave until October 16. It features maps and drawings from the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries.

Alcohol Awareness

An organizational meeting will be held Wednesday, September 30 at 4:30 p.m. for anyone interested in helping to plan this year's National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week at Bucknell.

The meeting will be held in Langone Center Room 241A.

More information may be obtained by calling Bob Thomas at extension 1401 or Gerard Turbide at extension 1196.

Off Campus

Colleges reel from Andrew

Hurricane Andrew rampaged through southern Florida, causing extensive damage toampuses in the area.

The hurricane severely damaged the University of Miami and the Florida International University. The Homestead campus of Miami-Dade Community College was flattened by the violent storm.

Andrew hit the area on August 24. Approximately 2500 incoming freshmen and their parents were on the University of Miami campus for orientation activities. The school was scheduled to open August 27.

No dollar figure damage estimate was available, and school officials do not know when the institutions will open for the fall term.

Clinton and Yeakel campaign

Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton and Senator Al Gore made a brief campaign stop at the Lawrence County Fair near Clarion University on August 22.

Democratic senate candidate Lynn Yeakel offered the rally's introductory remarks. Yeakel criticized the Republican Party for using what she called the "politics of division."

The stop-off was made as part of the democratic presidential candidate's "On the Road to Change America" bus tour.

Language Resources

Students attending Franklin and Marshall College now have the opportunity to learn a second language with the help of a newly-established Language Resource Center.

The goal of the center is to recreate the country's technological environment on campus through the use of audio, visual and computer aids and programs.

Women's center dedicated

Franklin and Marshall in Lancaster recently dedicated the college's new Women's Center.

The center was established, according to a written proposal, in order to "provide space for men and women toeet informally and formally to discuss gender and women's issues."

Smith and Johnsen debate the controversial abortion issue

BY ALISA BLAND

Bucknell played host to an abortion debate Tuesday night to an emotional standing-room-only crowd. The two hour debate featured Susan Smith, Associate Legislative Director for the National Right to Life Committee, and Dawn Johnsen, Legal Director for the National Abortion Rights Action League. The debate gave each woman time for a speech, rebuttal, closing statements, and an opportunity to field questions from the audience.

Photo by Jean Auro
Dawn Johnsen, Legal Director for the National Abortion Rights Action League advocated a woman's right to choose.

Johnsen began the debate by stating the stance of the pro-choice movement. She stated adamantly that she is not pro-abortion, but rather believes in a woman's right to choose for herself.

She called abortion an "enormously complex and deeply personal issue," giving this as the reason for her belief that the government should not impose one choice on all women.

Johnsen maintained that outlawing abortion would not end all abortions, but would simply make them much more dangerous. She encouraged the audience to vote for pro-choice officials at every level of government in the upcoming election emphasizing that no other election in history has meant so much for the lives and rights of women across the nation.

Susan Smith presented views in opposition to the pro-choice opinions advocated by Johnsen. She argued that the landmark 1973 Supreme Court decision on Roe vs. Wade is still being debated nineteen years later because it is gnawing at the national conscience. She believes that the abortion issue is not about the woman's right to choose, but rather about a woman's right to end a life. According to Smith, many women do not have an abortion because they want one, but because they feel that they have no other choice. Smith does not believe that desperation should be a factor in that decision.

"[An abortion is] a dangerous procedure that kills a baby," said Smith. "No one should have the right to take the life of an innocent child."

Photo by Jean Auro
Susan Smith, Associate Legislative Director for the National Right to Life Committee received support from Bucknellians for Human Life.

Both debaters spoke in favor of a decrease in the number of abortions; however, the reasons for such advocacy differed between the two. Johnsen advocates making the public more aware of contraceptives through sex education, thereby preventing many unwanted pregnancies that are currently ending in abortion, while Smith believes that there can be no talk of contraception until the right to life is granted to every unborn child in America.

Crowd reaction to the debate varied. Some individuals were very emotional and clearly upset the the discussion while others remained more detached and objective. Brian Vettoso '95 and Jodie Eash '95 agreed that attending the debate was a worthwhile experience for them, but that the speakers did not really change of influence their opinions on the subject.

Jennifer Kalata '95 felt that the debate was timely and well done. "Since it is an election year and abortion is a volatile issue in today's society, I think that the program was extremely informative and important," said Kalata.

HOMECOMING from page 1

Hoyt, in a number of events throughout the week including introductions to Alumni and administration.

Hosts and hostesses were elected by a campus-wide voting process that was organized the host/hostesses committee. The committee is chaired by Rebecca Reed '94.

Nominations for the senior hosts and hostesses were taken last May, and that list was narrowed to thirteen by a selection board comprised of representatives from campus organizations and administration.

The student body participated in the final voting, which narrowed the field to the eight finalists.

Friday night activities have been organized by the dinner committee, which will host the Homecoming dinner under the tent on Swartz Field, and the entertainment committee, who organized a dessert theatre in the Terrance Room. This event will feature both student and alumni performances. The Friday night committees are chaired by Kara Cook '93 (dinner) and Jody MacArthur '95 (entertainment).

Bucknell's football team hosts Brown in a showdown Saturday afternoon.The tailgate/lunch committee has organized a pregame tailgate luncheon for all alumni, parents, students and friends on Swartz Field under the tent. Mischa Blair '93 is chair of this committee.

The Bucknell Alumni Association Board of Directors will sponsor a reception on Swartz Field after the game. All alumni are invited to attend and enjoy the fun, food, and company.

There will also be many small gatherings of Alumni held throughout the weekend. According to Hoyt, Reunions are planned for the field hockey team, women's lacrosse team, the Class of '92, Sigma Chi class of '88 and Bucknell en France.

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(continued from last year)

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- In Management Services, the firm's internal consulting group, you address strategic management issues of the firm. Following training, Management Services analysts take assignments in project management, product development, account administration, marketing, human resources, financial planning market research, and other key support functions.
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To be continued at an upcoming information session.

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Two weeks of madness come to an end

The first full rush in a year and a half came to a close on Saturday. The two week rush period culminated into a day of fun and frenzy. Early morning walkers could here the stereos begin to play as early as 9 a.m. Bid Day officially began at noon when fraternity pledges arrived at their respective houses in shirt and tie for a showdown with the brothers. Sorority sisters were seen by the dozens wandering to witness the spectacle before they gathered at Hunt Hall for their own festivities which began at 2 p.m. It was a day which was the result of long hours of meetings and tiresome small talk. Most, though, will say that it was worth it.

Clockwise from top: Delta Delta Delta sisters wander around watching the festivities; sorority rushees wait in the stairwell before they enter the suite s; Theta Chi brothers and pledges celebrate the day; a food fight can be great revenge but difficult to clean; Chi Phi pledges show their excitement over their bids; Sal Asta '94 plays a game of billiards during rush.

Photos and text by Brian Sipes

IFC and Panhel announce pledge classes

Delta Upsilon
Glenn Bernabeo, Scott Connors, Nicholas DeBenedictis, Christopher DiMenna, Paul DiNenna, Christopher Herbert, Mark Hyman, Michael Kauanagh, Russell Lofgren, Andrew McMeekin, David Milesi, Kevin Nicholas, Graham Officer, Patrick Ostrander, Christopher Reberton, Doug Reid, James Scura, Gregory Skibiski, Sean Tierney, Christopher McCarthy, Peter Mertz, William Rosenthal, Thomas McIlvain, Jason Schaeffer

Theta Chi
Chris Amptman, Taylor Clark, Gino Frank, Pete Gyori, Scott Hergenhan, John Hoffman, Dan Shields Jason Strauss

Kappa Delta Rho
Pierre Barua, Michael Biddlecom, John Blumberger, Scott Burbank, Ryan Dopirak, Bryan Dougherty, Steven Gierasch,Derek Harley, Michael Hartman, Oliver Horst, Kevin Kaminski, Joseph LaFalce, Gregory Laughton, Thomas Levato, Michael McCarron, Owen Micheallis, David Morris, Eric Myer, C. Todd Pevarnik, Mark Pyle, David Scranto, Edward Tague, Stephen Tredennick, Bernard Zilinskas

Kappa Sigma
Mark Bankert, Leroy Boison, Phil Brigouleix, Doug Bruhns, Christopher Burd, Paul Cavalchire, Steve Conway, Jim Danna, Brian Elliott, Bryan Engel, Jeff Evans, Mark Fadden, Andy Light, Chris Miller, James Miller, Chris Neumann, Kris Rheppard, Joshua Saunders, Carver Sinn, Jim Springer, Nathan Wolaver,

Lambda Chi Alpha
Jonathan Bartkovich, Timothy Burke, Bradley Carlson, Peter Chorney, Christopher Dolan, Brett Dreyer, Brian Hipple, Steve Jurkovich, Raymond Kagels, John Kerner, Robert Kirkcaldy, Eric Langheim, W. Peter Latshaw, Charles Lewis, Gabriel Miller, Christian Natiello, Mark Raffa, Mahesh Ramachandran, Donald Reinhart, James Ruiz, Jon Rydberg, Ralph Shield, Eric Silberfein, Jonathan Snyder, Richard Sosnowski, Richard Stewart, Aaron Tehan, Lars Tray, Jeffrey Varisco, Andrew Wall, David Walsh, John Weaver, Jonathan Weil,

Phi Gamma Delta
Joseph Amoruso, Reed Bagley, Jason Bershatsky, Thomas Boyd, Stephen Caruso, Matthew Dailey, Andrew DeFalco, Casey Galigan, Mark Gentile, Robert Glus, Steven Herbert, Shane Kasper, Brian Pekarek, Patrick Riley, Michael Rush, Craig Svendsen, David Todd, Ron Wellman, Derrick Wetzel,

Phi Kappa Psi
Brian Callahan, Dana Cooley, Eric Hammond, Brian Horst, Matthew Jenkins, Michael Koraido, John Mulholland, Anthony Prokopowicz, Desi Villanueva

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Daryl Battaglia, Lars Bruns, Matt Doll, Bryan Gess, Doug Hilderbrand, Scott Holden, James Kochman, J.D. Lineen, Matt Maher, Eric Marsh, Kevin Masson, Scott Newcomb, Carl Pombar, Erik Staub, Eric Wallis, Rick Zeoli

Sigma Alpha Mu
Jason Christ, Frank Dewoskin, Jason Spiegleman,Greg Sawin, Marc Wachter, Rich Wagner

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Nicholas Anderson, Erik Axelrod, Sean Cummings, John Dillon, Stuart Faux, Michael Fox, Tom Frarryione, Tom Garaventi, Stewart Harris, Mike Letts, Jim Ploszary, Luke Scott, Steve Smigie, John Steenson, Todd Turner, Donn Wagner, Chris Williamson

Sigma Chi
Marty Booher, Clay Charlesworth, Tom Chiaccio, Kevin Conrad, Brian Drechsler, Pat Feeley, Ed Frattarelli, Greg Gerdeman, John Gillen, John Henry, Ben Horton, Jon Huff, Jim Jaroschak, Steve McHugh, Steve Novak, Matt O'Donnell, Pat O'Leary, Jeremy Patty, Cory Pavlik, Jason Protopchak, Trevor Quick, Tom Rabosky, Emre Sapci, Scott Sergeant, Jaime Silva, Dwight Steward, Russ Strohecker, Andrew Welty

Tau Kappa Epsilon
Nick Bijur, Brian Breslin, Matt Davanzo, Greg Fisher, Matt Grabel, Erik Hacker, Neal Koblitz, Scott Lee, Jeff Lundstrom, Drew Lusk, Jamie Mabardy, Bruce MacKenzie, Jim Maher, Jesse Mann, Craig Masters, Andrew Myrick, Mike Price, Paul Rodenberger, Chris Rizzo, Steve Rizzo, Keith Tamboer, Craig Westervelt

Chi Phi
Olnesh Achria, Elliot Blank, Chris Boner Mark Cabato Mike Digughelmo, Brian Frutchey, Paul Gregory, Jim Hall, Eric Hughes, Eric Kr apf, Andy Kutner, Dave Lukens, Matt McTammany, Brian Ochs, Ken Phillips

Alpha Chi Omega:
Beth Archer, Kristen Bardeen, Bridget Bauersfield, Lynn Bishop, Megan Blamble, Suzie Boff, Theresa Cassidy, Nicole Cochi, Becky Collins, Joanne Crane, Ashley Crary, Christine Curtin, Bridget Dean, Jennifer Drury, Heather Eisenman, Elisse Ercolano, Bernadette Finnican, Robin Gaertner, Elisabeth Gibbons, J. Leah Johnson, Jeanne Klawon, Michelle LaBarge, Kristine Lutter,

Jennifer Markewich,Rachael McClennen, Erin McCoy, Amy Miller, Kristin Milles, Lynne Naegele, Anne Palac, Laura Prain, Julie Puskar, Rebecca Ross, Alison Sieradzki, Jenn Smith, Laura Spinney, Susan Wiesenthal, Jessica Wright, Kim Zvonkovic

Beta Gamma:
Meghan Carr, Clare Townsend

Delta Delta Delta:
Chelsea Arthur, Jill Badolato, Collyn Bement, Adrianne Bennett, Paige Bohnen, Stephanie Boles, Janelle Brown, Amanda Butcher, Elizabeth Cahill, Debra Christenson, Heather Clark, Stacey Duffy, Susan Farinacci, Shela Fero, Amy Gifford, Alissa Hadley,Jennifer Kangas Lorena Lima, Michelle Manzo, Suzanne Math, Christine M Millan, Michelle Molloy, Kristin Moody, Zoe Moutsos, Susan Owens, Emma Pack, Courtney Passin, Jill Raleigh, Penny Scarborough, Elizabeth Sc aaf, Sarah Sloan, Penelope Sullivan, Kirstin Swenson, Chrissy Toto, Elisabeth Wenner, Lisa Young,

Delta Gamma:
Katherine Baker, Alisa Bland, Megan Bozios, Melissa Brennan, Colleen Brooks, Christine Buckley, Jennifer Decamp, Katrina DeBonville, Jennifer Elder, Kristiana Farris, Linda Fink, Michele Fullmer, Kelly Hargis, Cathy Hetrick, Jennifer Kelley, Nicole King, Sherri Kalkbrenner, Traci Mellinger, Sara Noble, Sharon Reynolds, Jen Rutherford, Emily Wolken, Leslye Wooley

Kappa Alpha Theta:
Heather Beeler, Judi Bloch, Tara Bongiorni, Amy Brent, Patty Brown, Jessica Burger, Jennifer Carkeek, Dora Czike,Debbie Durig, Marissa Fabio, Joanna Fassl, Marcie Frum, Lynda Grosso, Becky Harlan, Leah Higgins, Tara Hooper, Jennifer Horton, Jeane Jerz, Diane Kokoska, Denifer Giordano, Lauri Hicks, Tara Hughes, Susan Inverso, Kerri Kaczorowski, Lisa Kodak, Jessica Liss, Laura Livingston, Darienne Lublin, Heather Luchsinger, Nicole Luongo, Michelle McGasko, Karen Plaza, Brokke Roth, Jaclyn Simon, Valerie Staton, Laura Stilson, Teeny Taylor, Piper Von Gal, Gillian Waldman, Morgan Wilcox, Debra Wunner

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Nancy Ahntholz, Jacinta Bares, Anneliese Bohm, Amy Chamberlain, Sondra Cimino, Kristen Costello, Carolyn Crone, Tracey Freeman, Erika Ganswindt, Laura Gillespie, Joanna Giorgio, Heather Grimm, E. Mead Heitner, Clare Herdman, Erin Horting, Alix Karl, Susan Knowles, Julie Kotarba, Joanne Lewis Jenny Lipana Kerry Mack, Christine Matgherlo, Denise Mautone, Meredith McCredie, Megan McWeeney, Katy Miller, Wendy Millman, Betsy Newman, Pascale Pritsios, Tara Schalles Aubrey Schneggenburger, Kelly Seed, Susan Stephens, Rebecca Tobin, Barrett Wood, Susan Yurasits

Phi Mu:
Susan Affronti, Brandi Baggett, Marleise Beach, Caroline Boag, Claudia Carocci, Sally Davis, Kelly Dee, Marta Dunn, Wendy Esham, Gray Griffith, Brie Hansen, Nicole Holtzapple, Erin Hubley, Megan Idell, Amy Kanarr, Patricia Keebler, Jenny Kissinger, Allison Lkine, Jennifer Leeper, Erin Leslie, Allison Love, Carolyn Mangan, Rhys Miller, Serena Moore, Christine Peterson, Jennifer Polochak, Brandy Robertson, Occlo Robertson, Kristie Robson, Kristina Schurr, Jennifer Shulman, Kendall Waite, Lynda Walford, Laura White, Jessica Wilheim, Erika Yencha

Pi Beta Phi:
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EDITORIAL

Dunlop's retirement ends an era

It can only be hoped that his successor and other new employees to the University are as committed

At the end of any great era there are feelings of sadness and excitement. The sadness stems from the sense of loss; the excitement from the prospect of what lies ahead. It is because of Dean John Dunlop's exemplary work over the last 26 years as Dean of Students that a sense of loss is felt and that the position is viewed as a positive one at all levels of the campus community.

As Dunlop departs he leaves an impressive legacy behind. Over the last quarter century, he has not only served the students, but also lived their lives with them. Day duties have extended into the evening hours on a weekly basis.

His commitment to the Bucknell Student Government and a host of other student organizations has promoted relations between the students and the adminstration. With Dean Dunlop's guidance, student leaders have learned the art of diplomacy and the ways of the administrative world.

He has also touched and changed for the better the lives of a countless number of students. As the University has moved from a regional to a national university, the students have become more diverse but so have the problems. Dean Dunlop has dealt with the new demographics and, at times, potential disasters. "Problem" students leave his office with a new attitude and appreciation of the administration.

No one can argue that his position was an easy one. He endured an oppressive social climate upon his arrival in the '60s, the turmoil and campus unrest associated with the Vietnam-era in the '70s. Finally he has seen the return to administrative regulation of the students in the '80s and '90s. Through his 26 years, however, he has never wavered in his committment to both the students and the university, as he provided fair and equitable solutions to difficult problems. His passion for the job has been matched only by the soundness of his administrative instincts.

No one will recognize and remember more names and faces this Homecoming than Dean Dunlop. Twenty-six years of reaching out to students in every corner of the university has made a difference in the majority of Bucknellians' college experience. More importantly, however, he elevated his position to one of respect; likewise, it is with the respect of the students, faculty and administrators that Dean Dunlop makes his exit from the Bucknell community.

We can only hope that Dean Dunlop's successor and any other new employees to the University will bring with them the calming and cooperative attitude that he takes with him when he departs, for it's people like Dean Dunlop that make Bucknell a place to which alumni want to return.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student blasts *Bucknellian* for poor coverage

What is more important—ads, another feature story, or a tribute to the death of two classmates?

TO THE EDITOR:

It is with a great sense of hypocrisy that I find myself penning a letter to *The Bucknellian*. The anger with which I do so I can only hope to express in a brief letter. *The Bucknellian* is (and always has been) my least favorite publication on campus. Its wishy-washy, middle of the road views on anything from how to apply a band-aid on Tuesday to suggestions for dinner on Sunday are an insult to a collegiate atmosphere.

The September 11 edition angered me to the extent that I must invest time to communicate with this insignificant publication. The deaths of two young members of the Bucknell community transpired over the brief three months we spent on vacation. While the rest of us spent time lifeguarding in the sun, learning about Wall Street, and selling clothes, two beautiful young lives were lost. In most cases, one might assume that incidents like these might serve to bring the superficial brats that compose the majority of this campus to actually take time to think about the essence of their lives and the whole intangibility of existence.

Rather than give students that self-reflective opportunity, *The Bucknellian* devoted a space to the girls' memory that was so insignificant that it would better have served as an advertisement for the Market Street Deli. A few brief paragraphs, written by someone who probably didn't even know them, served to summate the loss of their lives. One was to graduate with me in May, the other attended both high school and college with me. I can guarantee you that their lives deserved a more appropriate and lengthy acknowledgment.

Were it merely the lack of recognition, I might be able to allow it to pass. However, this is the same issue in which I noticed larger articles on food, leisure, and, believe it or not, even how to do laundry, than were dedicated to the tragic loss of youth. If George Jenks deserved the front page for his unintelligible dribble on an issue as immature as fraternities, I believe these young women deserve it too. Death is forever ...

KEVIN SWENSON '93
SEPTEMBER 19, 1992

Hunter defends annual Hegins Labor Day pigeon shoot

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in response to the letter in last week's Bucknellian from Laura Yanne '76 concerning the annual Hegins Labor Day pigeon shoot. She portrays the event, a time-honored blue collar American tradition, as a ruthless slaughter of innocent creatures, and suggests that it be banned. As a hunter and a proud member of the National Rifle Association, I feel obliged to present the other side of the story.

Overpopulation of pigeons is a threat to public health in cities. When the shoot participants fire at the birds, their objective is not to put them through a great deal of pain, but rather to kill them quickly and humanely. The "trapper boys", who kill any wounded birds, serve to further the goal of ethical treatment of the game. Unlike the participants in the pigeon shoot, Ms. Yanne's concern for the birds is thoroughly misguided, as she prolonged the suffering of the wounded pigeon she found instead of having the courage to kill it mercifully.

Ms. Yanne is an elitist intellectual who does not respect the rights of her fellow Americans. She wants to impose her radical moral views on us instead of letting us make up our own minds. She despises the American culture, regards our traditions with hateful contempt, and blasphemes our sacred freedoms. She is an enemy of our nation and our way of life, and her Bamblist whining about the pigeons is only a cheap disguise.

CHARLES B. GRANT '96
SEPTEMBER 20, 1992

Sophomore critiques the rush process

TO THE EDITOR:

I began the rush process three weeks ago, along with the majority of my fellow sophomore women. There was an intense energy that filled those hot, humid halls of Hunt; an electricity that passed from one woman to the next through our laughter, our smiles and our shared anxiety. We came together as a group, united through our common experience. We were all connected by our common goal to find what was right for us. My naive outlook on rush was one of happiness, friendliness and fairness.

I condemn not the Greek system itself. Everyone who began the rush process must have believed in the system in order to validate the time commitment. I sought the close friendships sororities promote, their philanthropy work and their involvement in school life and activities. Greek life at Bucknell opens a whole new door of activities and a new level of involvement. The Greek system at Bucknell is an important one and I, even more so as a sophomore, recognized this and wanted to be a part of it.

I am a survivor of the system, an official pledge in a sorority. Yet, many fell in the process, some by free will but many by necessity, as there was no other choice than to be an independent. For this, I blame the school. By use of the computerized rush system and its random cuts to trim down the numbers, the school turned the entire process into a game of chance. By instituting the pledge class quota of no more than thirty-six women, the school turned faces into numbers and excluded many caring and sincere people. The school turned what should be a very personal process into one that was inhuman.

Both the computerized system and the quota system were used by the school to try and cut down on the number of women involved in sororities; Bucknell is trying to de-emphasize the Greek system. However, I have found the opposite to be true. By cutting down on the number in each sorority, they have made an even more exclusive system whose positions are even more sought after than before.

This should be a happy period for me, as I wear my letters for the first time. It is not fair that I feel guilty and ashamed as friends and neighbors walk by in tears; The school does not see the pain in others' faces, but I do.

The school has broken those bonds we all held together in Hunt Hall three weeks ago. What remains in many women is anger and resentment: Everyone who wanted to find the right place for them did not. The school did not allow everyone who wanted to be involved in Greek life their chance. For something we waited so long for, Bucknell ended in crushing many sophomore women's self-confidence and self-worth.

I write this letter in hopes of showing the school the personal side of the sorority rush process, how their actions effected women's lives. I also send a plea to the administration that something must be done to give back these women's honor and dignity. Treatment of people in this manner can not be tolerated.

BARRETT E. WOOD '95
SEPTEMBER 22, 1992

Letters to the Editor must be submitted by Monday at 5 p.m. Write one and send it in. Readers want to hear your opinion.

THE BUCKNELLIAN
Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837–9988
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The Bucknellian *is written, edited, and published each Friday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students.* ***The Bucknellian****'s fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.*

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The Bucknellian *welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Tuesday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten and signed by the author. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*

Address letters to ***The Bucknellian****, Box C–3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837–9988, or bring them to our offices in the basement of the East wing of Roberts Hall. On-campus letters may also be sent electronically to our computer drop box on the Macintosh file server Barney.*

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Any person interested in writing opinion pieces for The Bucknellian Contact Matthew Garnett at 523-0141

OPINIONS

Marc Haimes' **The point**

Student challenges Commerford to stay in Kress room

"And these three distinguished buildings right here house upperclassman!" The beaming tour guide herded his crowd to the left, towards the gateways. Away from fraternity row.

"They're really quite quaint! And when residents aren't in their room studying assiduously, or at the stadium cheering their bright, enthusiastic hearts out, they like to sit on this bench right here and contemplate the unadulterated beauty that is Bucknell University!"

Proud fathers nodded and grinned, embracing the day glow facade, occasionally swiveling to inspect a spandex-clad coed. Energetic mothers strolled most comfortably on the charming, green lawn, sometimes squeezing their husband's hand when the pedophillic perusal became a bit too obvious. Most of the young perspectives were ignoring Mom and Pop, paying close attention to the tour guide's schpiel and looking moderately confused at words like "assiduously" and "unadulterated." Obviously, these were the 50% who achieved less than 500 on their verbal scores.

"This campus looks mah-velous!" an exuberant dad joked heartily. His make-up blushing daughter cringed and adopted the standard, parent-denying "orphan" expression. A moment later, the Billy Crystal wannabe dropped a loving arm around his "little girl" and repeated the brilliant one-liner again, just in case anyone had missed it.

As the tour group pivoted around the neatly-trimmed bushes and out of sight, I stepped away from my Kress window. Enough delay. I rested my empty breakfast bowl of "Product 19" on the graffiti scratched desk, and grabbed a dry towel. Time for the quick Saturday morning shower—a Kress bathing experience that involves invigorating temperature fluctuations between freezing hot and burning cold.

"And, of course, it's better to look good than to feel good," I muttered as I twisted the nozzle, encouraging a trinkle or two of mercurial moisture to slop towards the floor. Gritting my teeth, I pivoted around the fungus-grungy curtain and out of sight.

Get the point, Commerford? What's that? No? You're too busy waving the white Mary Mac sheet of peace in front of feuding freshman roommates to pay any attention to esoteric parables? Well, let me spell it out for you then in a most non-esoteric fashion. Ready. Here goes— AS BUCKNELL SMUGLY WATERS THE LAWNS WITH "LEMON-TWISTED PERRIER" AND MOLDS THE SHRUBERY WITH "NEXUS SALON-STYLE SCULPTING MOUSSE," THE STUDENTS ARE BEING TREATED LIKE GENERIC "DIRT."

Oh, I know what your thinking. That I'm just another spoiled brat, expecting weekend breakfasts in bed and twice-a-day Swedish massages. As a matter of fact, in YOUR university days, YOU had to tromp three miles through fetid mounds of Brontosaurus excrement just to get to the Breyer's lowfat frozen yogurt. And today, those sniveling students bitch and moan about slightly scalding bath water. Oh, the humanity!

Well, Commerford, right here, right now, I'm calling your little bluff. Here's the deal. For one week you will have the unique privilege of residing in Kress Hall, room 228. You may have complete access to the radio, telephone, and Victoria's Secret Catalogues which adorn the accommodations. If you get hungry, there's plenty of tuna, granola bars, and Product 19 in the closet, completely free of charge. However, I *am* very possessive of my salad ingredients, and you will be billed extra for sampling any botanical supplements that may be found in a bottom desk drawer.

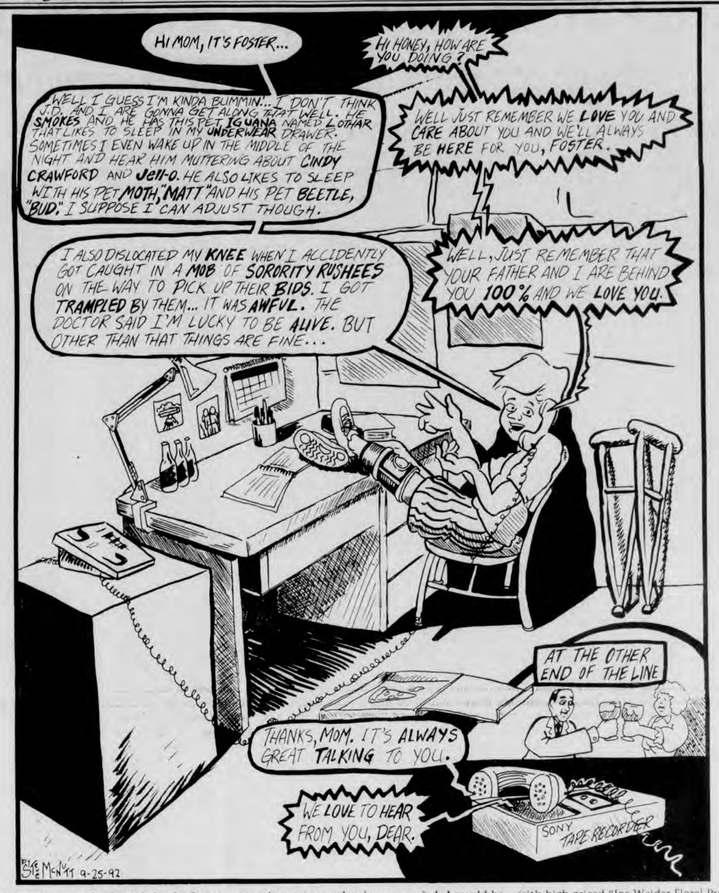
And, not to be overly Dickenson about all this, now that my room has been occupied, I would be more than happy to stay in your house. Or, if that would me too much trouble, there's a modest room in the Pineapple Inn that will suffice quite nicely. I'm not picky.

Now, here's the catch. After the guys on the hall take you out for a fun-filled night of frat-hopping and scoping freshman babes, and you have retired to your room for a saggy night's sleep, the next morning you MUST take a ten minute shower, monitored by a surly R.A. At Bucknell good-hygiene is a must, and the staff is no exception.If you can shower in Kress for one week and still maintain that there isn't a problem, I will dedicate a full column to the telling of your triumphant victory. Also, I will no longer moan or bitch as our maintenance staff pampers the trees with rare, designer sap and pumps the flowers with high-priced "Joe Weider Floral Protein Supplements," made by hand from bee pollen and python testicles.

If you fail in your endeavor, or more likely ignore this summons altogether, I will continue to introduce myself to potential tuition-payers (the ones whose parents drive sporty donation-hinting Jaguars) and congenially offer statements like, "Bucknell is a swell place to go! I'm so much happier now that my third-degree shower burns are healing up!"

So, in my effort to promote more fund-divvying sympathy for residence halls, there's the deal. Bucknell eagerly awaits your decision. By the way, if you do happen to stay in my room, and you do happen to get lucky, bring your own condoms. There's a conspicuous absence of dispensers in the laundry room.

"Lewisburg, 17837" *By Steve McNutt '95*



STREET BEAT: *What is your view on abortion?*

BY TRACI MELLINGER '95

SHARON HONG '95
Sociology, Classiscs

"I agree that abortion is a moral issue. I feel that abortion is murder and I respect the life of the fetus. If people were more responsible about sex then abortion wouldn't be an issue."

ANDREW PINNENEKE '94
Civil Engineering

"Abortion is a non-issue, at least on a political level. A fetus is not able to survive outside the womb, and because this womb belongs to the woman it's her choice what is right or wrong for her body and life."

LAURA GILLESPIE '95
Biology

"I find it apalling that each year over two million individuals are denied the opportunity to impact on our world. We, as a society, place our interests before their inalienable right to life. Meanwhile, couples want desperately to adopt."

ED WHITE '94
Sociology

"I believe there is supposed to be a separation of church and state and therefore negate any religious tones to the question. I am for women's rights as well as the rights of every human being."

LAURA LANDSIEDEL '93
Animal Behavior

"A woman's choice to have an abortion can never be taken away. The only thing that will be taken away is the right to a legal, healthy medical practice."

MIKE MERLOE '94
History

"Abortion is not the issue. The issue is the limitation of alternatives. Once one limits alternatives, the limits is of *thought*."

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Cap and Dagger storms into action

A look at what's happening in the campus theater group

Photo Courtesy of Valerie Marsden

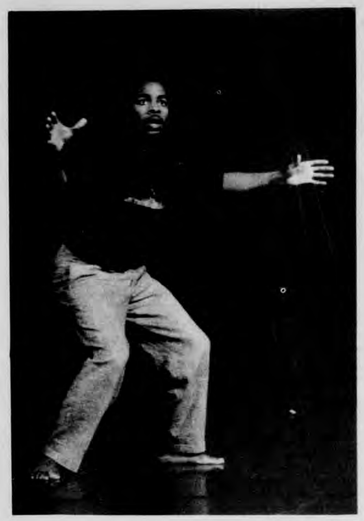


Photo by Debra Cook

Photo by Gary Grant

Photos (clockwise from upper left): Gary Grant, chair of the department of theatre and dance, and Valerie Marsden '93 celebrate a performance of *The Crucible* in the infamous greenroom. Located behind the University Theater in Coleman, the greenroom is the setting for all weekly Cap and Dagger meetings. George Hannah '93 starred in *Open Admissions* with Jill Emery '92 (not pictured) to premiere the Education Theatre Company (ETC) last fall. The cast of *Speak Spanish for Me*, (l to r) Gabe Portuondo '94, Bryan Clark '92, and Kristie Robson '95, performed at the Mid-Atlantic Theater Convention as part of the ETC. The play concluded with an open forum on ways to use theater in classrooms.

Students ready for busy year

BY NADINE KNOCHE

Cap and Dagger, now in existence for over 100 years, will continue its tradition of bringing cultural events to the Bucknell community. In addition to supporting the three mainstage performances presented by the department of theater and dance, and holding the annual student-directed cocktail theaters and Jan-plan plays, Cap and Dagger has several new events in the works.

This year marks the first year that the Educational Theater Company (ETC) will perform in full force throughout the campus and community. Dedicated to raising awareness about issues and people often neglected, such as people of color, dysfunctional families, and biculturality, the ETC will bring student directed pieces into classrooms and forums as a means of spurring discussion.

The ETC began on campus this past fall with a production of *Open Admissions*, a one-act play that raised issues concerning the open admission policies of inner city schools. Starring in *Open Admissions* were George Hannah '93 and Jill Emery '92.

In February of last year, guest playwright Bernardo Solano, along with the cast of his play *Speak Spanish for Me*, performed in Baltimore for the Mid-Atlantic Theater Convention. As a trial run for the ETC off campus, the cast and director presented the play and concluded with a forum on interracial and interclass issues. The effort was performed under the guidance of Professor Gary Grant, chair of the department of theatre and dance.

This fall, the ETC will focus primarily on bringing short, student directed pieces into Bucknell classrooms. Already, several professors have expressed an interest in integrating the ETC with their lesson plans. The ETC will also provide opportunities for those students who are not involved in a mainstage production to continue improving their craft by giving them acting and directing opportunities.

In addition to the ETC, Cap and Dagger will bring several guest artists to campus. Acclaimed Shakespearean actress Claire Bloom will perform at the Weis Center in November and conduct workshops on campus. Renowned performance artist Meredith Monk will also hold a one-week residency in February. Cap and Dagger also hopes to continue its Alumni Guest Artist Series by bringing a Bucknell alumnus each semester to lead workshops in his or her specialty.

Although the probable abolition of the Jan-plan will make this the final season of student-directed January One-Acts, Cap and Dagger hopes to continue its Evening of One-Act plays this November. Cap and Dagger members are excited to bring a variety of opportunities to the Bucknell community as well as to strengthen their own talents during the upcoming year. Michele Firestone '93 and David B. Ames '93 will direct works by Sam Shepard in the department's last Jan-plan.

Meetings are held every Thursday in the University Theater at 5:30 p.m. All students are invited to attend.

Merging drama with classes

BY CHRISTY D'AMBROSIO

Members of Cap and Dagger, under the guidance of the department of theater and dance, are bringing a new and exciting source of instruction into classrooms–The Educational Theatre Company (ETC). Members of Cap and Dagger are asked to present theatrical performances in the form of staged readings that pertain to certain issues selected by professors and students. Professors, as well as students, can request for one of these staged readings in their classroom.

The ETC is hoping to reach all the different departments with this entertaining way of informing the students. Already, Cap and Dagger has been approached by faculty members from the english, biology, and management departments.

Professor Gary Grant, chair of the Theatre and Dance Department, put the ETC together as a technique to enhance classroom lectures with drama. Grant presented *Speak Spanish for Me* at the Mid-Atlantic Conference in Baltimore last year. Based on racial issues, *Speak Spanish for Me* was performed to show other schools how plays of this genre can facilitate classroom discussions. Grant also hoped this conference would encourage other schools in starting similar programs like the ETC. Nadine Knoche '93, president of Cap and Dagger and overseer of the ETC, hopes that the ETC will "open up educational possibilities and help people see how drama is an integral part of our society."

This semester, most of the departments are focusing on Native American issues. *The Rez Sisters*, which tells the story of Native American women trying to play bingo in North Dakota, will be performed in several classrooms. Also in conjunction with the forum, Janice Butler, director of the Women's Resource Center, is sponsoring Joy Harjo, a Native American poet who will be coming to Bucknell in October. To help students better understand her work, the ETC will be performing one of her screenplays a week preceding her visit. The ETC is also slated to present selected scenes from Shakespeare, a panorama of viewpoints on AIDS, and a piece on religion, in conjunction with the Reverend Boden, chaplain at Rooke Chapel. They can create scene simulations for management, biology, economics, education, religion, or other student groups.

Regular open forum discussions will also now be held after staged plays. The first one is October 24th, after *The Singular Life of Albert Nobbs*. September 27 auditions will be held for anyone interested in working with the ETC performances. Auditions will be at 7:00 p.m. in the University Theater in Coleman.

If interested in having the ETC come to one of your classrooms, please contact the Theatre and Dance Department (x1235). Submit any specific play or topic, as well as the date and time of the class. The ETC is, according to Grant, "lively, entertaining, as well as thought provoking."

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Jazz legend to perform at Weis

Grammy Award-winning jazz keyboardist Chick Corea, with his Akoustic Band + One, will grace the Weis Center stage tomorrow night in one of the highlight events of the season.

Corea hails from an extraordinary background. He has been a successful jazz figure since the release of his solo piano albums in the 1970's. Recognized for his improvisations and compositions, Corea is marked as one of the first keyboardists to recognize the potential of synthesizers, and has since worked in electric and acoustic formats. During his three-decade career he has easily moved among many different jazz styles.

Throughout his career, Corea has compiled an impressive resume, working with some of the greatest legends of jazz, including Stan Getz, Sarah Vaughan, and Miles Davis. His recordings with his group Return To Forever, and performances with his bands Elektrik and Akoustic, have earned him world recognition as well. Presently Corea is playing with top European and American jazz musicians.

William Boswell, director of cultural events at Bucknell, is grateful for the opportunity to book a musician as prolific as Corea. Boswell states, "We were very lucky to be able to take advantage of this window in Corea's frantic recording schedule to get him here. It should be an evening of pure magic." Also appearing with Corea will be renowned saxophonist Bob Berg, an equally legendary jazz musician. The performance will begin at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $20 ($10 with B.U. ID), and may be purchased from the Weis Center Box Office.

Photo Courtesy of Public Relations

Grammy Award-winning jazz keyboardist Chick Corea will perform in concert at the Weis Center tomorrow night. Included in the concert is guest saxophonist Bob Berg, bassist John Patitucci, and drummer Peter Erksine.

Weekly Crossword

" Video Rentals ! " **By Gerry Frey**

ACROSS
1 Female's partner
5 Scandinavian god of thunder
9 Librarian's warnings
13 Type of exam
14 Mother _____
15 Sword
16 *Michael J. Fox movie*
19 Cunning
20 Butter substitute
21 Habituated
22 Beer
23 Brat
24 Monkeyshines
27 Expectorate
28 D.C. lobby org.
31 Ms. Doone
32 Eng's. Prince
33 New York college
34 *Kevin Kostner movie*
37 Mighty trees
38 _____ bellum
39 Tantalize
40 Aves. cousins
41 Former spouses
42 Commences
43 Louisville sluggers
44 Skid row
45 *"Out Of _____"*
48 Leg bone
49 Broadway sign
52 *Merryl Streep movie*
55 Challenge
56 Hit the road
57 Fork part
58 French fem. saints
59 River to the North Sea
60 Mimics

DOWN
1 Crowds
2 Russian sea
3 Netlike
4 B.P.O.E. member
5 Portable galoshes
6 Santa's greeting
7 Sweet ending
8 Update the furniture
9 Sting
10 Urge on
11 Not there
12 Sow
14 Olympic triumphs
17 Brilliantly colored bird
18 College credit
22 Skull cavity
23 NASA frontier
24 Female choir members
25 Bareheaded ?
26 Difficult trips
27 Closes
28 Type of bear
29 " 'Tis good to keep __ _____ egg"
30 Lawsuits
32 Ice cream containers
33 Steel bar
35 Paymaster's need
36 Harmonize
41 Per capita
42 Mississippi mud
43 Morsels
44 Push
45 Sums
46 Notable deed
47 As numerous as chicken lips
48 Strikebreaker
49 Liner
50 _____ Lacoste of tennis fame
51 Underground assets
53 Moray
54 RR Depot

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Interested in writing articles for arts and entertainment? Call Nicole at x4966.

Musical duo play recital

Photos by Terry Wild

Bucknell Hall hosts Mary and Barry Hannigan this Tuesday night in a free concert of works for the piano and flute. The concert will start at 8 p.m.

Pianist Barry Hannigan, professor of music, claims the concert "leans toward Romantic music and includes a little bit of everything." Hannigan adds, the concert will range from "some Japanese music by Fukushima to virtuoso variations for the flute." Included in the performance will be the premiere of "Rhapsody," a piece written for the couple by Jackson Hill, professor of music.

Barry Hannigan hails from a prolific background. A widely acclaimed pianist, Hannigan has performed in the United States and Europe. Making his New York debut at Carnegie Recital Hall in 1984, Hannigan went on to make his European debut at the Edvard Munch Museum in Oslo, Norway. He has received a doctorate in piano performance from the Eastman School of Music and is on the faculty of the Rocky Ridge Music Center, Bucknell, Susquehanna, and Dickinson Universities.

Mary Hannigan likewise holds an impressive resume. With degrees from both Colorado College and Rutgers University, Hannigan is a member of the Harrisburg Symphony and the Columbine Duo.

FYI

Topics for the 1993 "Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics" Essay Contest have been announced by the Elie Wiesel Foundations for Humanity. Senior undergraduates are eligible to compete for awards totaling $10,000 in the annual, nationwide contest.

Students are encouraged to enter original essays responding to one of the following topics: "The Meaning of Ethics Today: Choices, Challenges and Changes," "What is the Ethical Legacy of the 20th Century?" or "Can Ethics Be Taught?"

Essays must be submitted on behalf of a student by their college or university, by December 30. Only three essays will be accepted from each school. A distinguished panel of judges will determine the winners. Recipients of First, Second, and Third prizes will be guests of the Foundation at an award presentation ceremony held in New York City.

Elie Wiesel established the Foundation for Humanity after receiving the Nobel Peace Prize in 1986. The Foundation's purpose is to advance the cause of peace and human rights by creating forums for discussions of ethical issues confronting people throughout the world.

The "Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics" Essay Contest is made possible by a major grant to the Foundation for Humanity by E. Billie Ivry of New York, with additional funding provided by the Thaler Family Foundation of Chicago.

Detailed information about the contest can be obtained from Dean John Pyper, 113 Marts Hall. Bucknell entries must be submitted to Dean Pyper no later than Monday, November 30.

A&E Calendar

Friday, September 25

Chaplain's Tea: 3 p.m., Rooke Meditation Chapel

Biology Seminar: "Species preservation through assisted reproduction in endangered carnivores," by Jo-Gayle Howard, department of animal health, National Zoo, Washington, DC, 4 p.m., Rooke Chemistry Auditorium

Hilltop Film Series: *Family Viewing*, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Lit Auditorium

Dessert Theatre: 9:30 p.m., Terrace Room, Langone Center

Performance: Chris Williams, singer, 11:30 p.m., Bison

Saturday, September 26

Parade: "Medieval Madness," 10:30 a.m., Downtown Lewisburg

Center Gallery Opening Reception: 4 p.m., Langone Center Gallery

Observatory Open House: 8-11 p.m., Bucknell Observatory

Weis Center Special Effect Series: "Chick Corea Akoustic Band + One," jazz band, 8:30 p.m., Weis Center

Comedian: Eddie Feldmann, 9 p.m., Bison

Band: "Pandora's Box," 10:30 p.m., Swartz Field (Rain location: Larison Dining Hall)

Movie: *Prince of Tides*, 10:30 p.m., Vaughan Lit Auditorium

Tuesday, September 29

Lecture: "On Being Gay," with Brian McNaught, author, 7:30 p.m., Weis Center

Faculty Recital: Barry Hannigan, pianist, and Mary Hannigan, flutist, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Movie: *Fried Green Tomatoes*, 8 and 10 p.m., Cable Channel 41

Wednesday, September 30

Lecture: "Just Dreams: Australian Aborigines and the Question of Sovereignty," with Diane Bell, professor of anthropology, College of the Holy Cross, 7:30 p.m., Langone Center Forum

Coffeehouse: 9 p.m., Bison

Thursday, October 1

Lecture: "Feminist Reflections on Ethnography and Epistemology," with Diane Bell, professor of anthropology, College of the Holy Cross, 12-1 p.m., Location TBA

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FEATURES

Students dig Tunesia in summer heat

BY KRISTINA SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Unlike the Indiana Jones movies, archeology is not packed full of exciting thrills and chills as one races through an underground maze, trying to steal ancient relics away from natives. Instead, it involves greuling hot days in the summer sun, carefully picking through a small square of earth, hoping, but maybe not expecting, to find anything worthwhile.

Quite often, much time and energy is wasted on an unproductive site. Occasionally, however, as Maria Glod '93, Larry Larsen '93 and Megen Karakelian '93 discovered in Tunesia, the dig does indeed prove successful. These three students and Janet Jones, professor of classics, attended a summer dig in the North African city of Tunesia, at the archeological site which was the ancient Roman city of Carthage.

"In the early 1980's a bulldozer uncovered a broken statue at the location which was to become our archeological site," remarked classics major Glod. "Researchers from the University of Georgia went there in 1990 to begin the first dig, and our group of 24 students and professors from colleges across the United States made this the second. We were there from June 16 until July 30," Glod commented. "And our group stayed at a house located about 20 minutes from the site. Because the temperature was above 100 degrees the entire time, work began at 5 a.m. every weekday morning. The site was divided into four squares with a team assigned to each one. We began the day's work by brushing away any dust that might have settled during the night and taking some morning photos of everything within each square. We got a break at nine-thirty, but by one o'clock we had finished our work for the day." By the end of the dig, the group had uncovered the missing legs and base of that statue uncovered by the bulldozer, much ancient Roman glassware. They had also determined that the site was a necropolis, a Roman burial ground.

Photos by Maria Glod

Top: It is easy to forget the scorching heat and grueling work at an excavation site. Bottom: The rewards of a succesful dig.

Glod, who received a Knight Fellowship to work on this dig, noted, "I was going to apply for the project regardless of whether I received the fellowship or not." Glod and Jones are now developing a research report which will probably be ready for publication in January.

Said Karakelian, "It was such an amazing experience that opened up for me the whole idea of archeology as a career. I am not sure how solid of a career it would be for me personally, but if I have the time I'd love to go back on another dig." Karakelian added, "Archeology was always something that I was interested in, and it was interesting to learn what real archeologists do. The other people we worked with were so down to earth too. . . I guess you can't really be pretentious if you're willing to sit in the dirt and sweat for hours. We were treated like real archeologists, not just students. It was a really great educational experience.

As for the cultural aspect of the trip," Karakelian commented, "It is just so different, and the natives didn't speak much English. The languages spoke there are Arabic and French. I do speak some French and that helped some, but we communicated with the Tunesians who were working on the dig with us mostly by using gestures."

"It was just such an excellent cultural and educational experience," Karakelian continued. "I met some really wonderful people, and I saw some of the most beautiful things. We would watch the sun rise over the hill every morning, and during a storm one night, we sat on the roof and watched as the lightning moved across the sky. It was very powerful." Glod added, "I think that I got something out of every single aspect of the trip."

What the health is going on?

BY JOYCE DOLLINGER AND LISA LIPARI
Bucknellian Staff Writers

At one time or another, everyone has experienced a severe headache that was due to stress, fatigue or other unavoidable nuisances. Those who have experienced a migraine headache, however, know how truly excruciating pain feels. So, what *is* the difference between a serious headache and a migraine?

The technical term for a migraine headache is called *scotomata*, or an altering of the vision. According to Dr. Stechschulte, Medical Director of Bucknell Student Medical Services, there may be a blind spot, or a haziness similar to "looking through water or a bent crystal, which engulfs your entire visual field. Afterwards, [this] aura stops and the headache persists."

Migraines are thought to start from a vesso-spasm, which is a constriction of a blood vessel in the brain, thus bringing out the aura. Such spasms may be triggered by things like chocolate, caffeine, nitroglycerine, red wine, aged cheese, and the nitrates found in packaged meats. They can also be caused by fatigue, hunger, or stress, and affect twice as many women as men because of estrogen-related conditions (i.e., menstrual cycles, birth control, pregnancy, and estrogen replacement therapy in postmenopausal women).

This year, several students have been diagnosed as experiencing migraines, and the number of people who experience migraines seem to be increasing, especially in young adults. Possible causes for this increase are television, artificial foods and colorings, pesticides and herbicides on fruits and vegetables, and milk allergies. Migraine headaches can also be due to tension, which seems to be the case with most of the students at Bucknell. Such headaches start from a pain in the back of the neck or head and are frequently caused by sitting in front of a computer or doing things which keep muscles contracted for long periods of time. Even a simple activity such as writing at a desk is more physiologically relaxing than sitting hunched over a keyboard.

Migraines actually begin with a "pre-headache" phase, which includes the aura, and is typically brief; the actual headache then occurs, due to the swelling of the blood vessels both inside and outside the surface of the brain (possibly triggered by the neurochemical elements mentioned above). Such pain usually lasts longer, and is usually unilateral, affecting one side of the head more than the other. People suffering such headaches usually need to eliminate all aggravating stimuli by going into a dark, quiet room and relaxing.

However, headaches, while strongly associated with migraines, are not the only symptom, nor are they indicative of a migraine. Many times migraines are diagnosed due to symptoms such as dizziness, nausea, or visual deficiency. Other symptoms include photophobia (sensitivity to light), loss of appetite, and hyperactive irritability. Furthermore, migraines are genetically transmitted and treatable with certain drugs, such as ergotamine, a member of the same family as LSD. A vasoconstrictor, this drug involves a risk benefit, as common side effects include lack of oxygen to the brain and a potential stroke.

While such drug therapy *is* extreme, there are methods, which, when used in conjunction with an understanding of the particular cause of a patient's migraines, can help alleviate the pain. According to Dr. Roger Cady M.D., Medical Director of the Shealy Institute for Comprehensive Health Care, in Springfield, Missouri, "Migraines are underdiagnosed and undertreated. Doctors often see a headache as an acute event, not an ongoing chronic illness." For this reason, people who suffer recurring headaches are encouraged to keep a "headache diary", and take note of when their headaches seem to occur and the severity associated with such events.

Headaches are also one of the most common reasons for people to miss work and school, and should therefore be investigated if they occur frequently or severely. Students should keep in mind that eliminating stressful stimuli does help alleviate some of the pain associated with migraine headaches. However, if the pain is too severe or debilitating, you should see a doctor, because you don't necessarily have to have a headache to experience a migraine.

For answers or ideas about health, write to Lisa and Joyce, Box C-1772.

We've come a long way, Bucknell

50 years ago at Bucknell

•The regimentation of tradition will fall upon the male members of the class of '46 Monday morning at 6 a.m., when this year's freshmen rules go into effect. All freshmen men are to wear dinks, black ties, and black socks. (This rule goes out of effect every Saturday night at 6 p.m. and does not become active again until the following Monday morning at 6 a.m.) Freshmen men are expected to know all the verses of Bucknell's alma mater, and be ready to sing them upon request. Freshmen are never to cut campus, but must stay on the regular college paths. No freshmen will walk on the Senior path. (This is the path which starts at Taylor Hall and extends to the Vaughan Literature Building.) Freshmen men must not date to any varsity contest, but must sit as a compact body, and serve as a nucleus for the cheering section. Friendliness, speaking to everyone, etc., will be expected of freshmen at all times. The manners and etiquette of freshmen will be very scrupulously noted and checked by upperclassmen during the next month. Freshmen are to wear cardboard signs on their backs with their names and college addresses written in large legible letters on them from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. during rushing week. All the preceding rules will be enforced by the Bucknell Senior Tribunal, in any way they may see fit. This body will meet every Monday night. All freshmen are expected to be in their rooms at 9 p.m. every Monday night, and are not to leave their respective dormitories until the following morning.

•One hundred fifty-two of the 235 men enrolled in the Freshman class have been bid to the fraternities of Bucknell, according to the fraternity preferential lists issued yesterday from the office of Paul Hightower, adviser of the Interfraternity Council. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi led the fraternities in the total number of returns, having 25 men on their lists. Phi Kappa Psi was a close third with 24 men, and Lambda Chi Alpha, last year's leader, was fourth with 22.

25 years ago at Bucknell

•Dr. John P. Dunlop, who has assumed his duties as dean of men, is looking forward to a "new experience professionally." Prior to his present position, Dunlop worked and was educated in public institutions, and he believes that working in a private university will offer new opportunities.

•Sigma Alpha Epsilon is back. After one year, of a two year suspension, the University's chapter of SAE—known as Pennsylvania Zeta—has been reopened. SAE was closed by the national organization in June of 1966 at the request of University officers, after a series of incidents culminating when a number of brothers broke windows by heaving beer barrels through them at Houseparty Weekend the month before.

•Dionne Warwick, famed popular singer, will appear at Davis Gym tomorrow at 8:45 p.m. Miss Warwick has toured extensively in Europe as well as the United States.

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FEATURES

Local eatery draws Bucknellians

Traci Mellinger—The Bucknellian

Locals and students alike gather at Bechtel's for a bit of old fashioned food and tradition.

If you're a Bucknellian, you've been to. . .

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Do you have a hankering for a home-style meal? Are you hungry for grub that has been a part of a long-standing Bucknell tradition? If so, sidle down to Bechtel's on Route 15, plant yourself on a swivel stool at the soda fountain, and experience a part of Bucknell nostalgia.

Bechtel's, a family run business, made its debut in 1923 when brothers Donald and Lott Bechtel began catering milk and other dairy products to Lewisburg residents by a horse-drawn milk cart. The Bechtel brothers owned and operated a local dairy farm, and expanded the business to include an ice cream parlour and soup and sandwich shop on Market Street in the early 1930's. In 1931, the Bechtels bought the present location on Route 15 and built a plant for milk processing and ice cream production.

The Bechtels opened the restaurant on Route 15 in 1955. Though they no longer processed their own milk, the brothers continued using local farmers to supply milk for their famous homemade ice cream.

Edwin Bechtel, son of Donald Bechtel, opened the Frosty Cow in the summer of 1991, fulfilling his dream of adding the soft-serve ice cream industry to the Bechtel business endeavors.

Today, Bechtel's is run by Edwin Bechtel's wife, Judy Bechtel, and daughter, Susan Bechtel. Despite the passage of time and the changing trends in the restaurant industry, Bechtel's has managed to hold firm the traditional atmosphere and menu that made them famous among Bucknellians and Lewisburg residents. The walls are adorned with photos of the two founding brothers, numerous portraits of jersey cows, and pictures of the evolution of Bechtel's.

Featuring a host of 38 ice cream flavors such as Pretzel Delight (vanilla ice cream with chocolate covered pretzels), Tin Roof (vanilla ice cream with chocolate syrup and chocolate covered peanuts) and Cherry Garden (vanilla ice cream with cherries, pineapple and coconut chunks), Bechtel's ice cream counter is complete with all the necessary paraphernalia (including a Soda Jerk), making it a genuine soda fountain of yesteryear and a vital part of Bechtel's notoriety at Bucknell.

The Bechtel's menu boasts dishes that would make grandma proud, with meals that range from char-broiled ham steak and honey dipt chicken, to cream cheese and olive sandwiches and jello salad. "Our homemade beef vegetable soup and chili are the traditional favorites of students that we continue to serve," said Sharon Booth, manager of Bechtel's. "We still try to stick to the home-style foods, which includes a lot of Pennsylvania Dutch style cooking." added Booth added, "We have never gotten into the 'fad foods' like Mexican or Chinese."

Bucknellians have long been a part of the Bechtel's tradition. "Bucknell is very much a part of our business," Booth noted. "A big weekend on campus means a big weekend here." Booth, a 25-year employee at Bechtel's, recalled a Bucknell student who religiously frequented Bechtel's. "One girl came in almost every day of her four years at Bucknell and ordered a Peanut Butter Fudge ice cream cone. She still drops by every now and then," mused Booth.

The Sigma Chi Fraternity has attempted to continue its own special tradition at Bechtel's. At Homecoming several years ago, the rather large jersey cow that stood proudly in front of the restaurant mysteriously disappeared. The mystery was solved when the cow showed up during the parade down Market Street on the Sigma Chi float. The cow was returned, but replaced on top of the restaurant to prevent future 'liberations.' Two years ago, the brothers of Sigma Chi asked the owners if they could borrow the Bechtel's cow, once again, for their float. Not wanting to stand in the way of the tradition, the owner's allowed the temporary removal of the jersey. noted Denis Maguire '93, "as long as we put the cow back on top of the building. It was a difficult task."

Whether you need an ice cream fix, or have strange craving for home cooking the way it used to be, Bechtel's is the place for a Bucknellian.

Photo by Susan Smith

The brothers of Sigma Chi continue a Homecoming tradition with the Bechtel cow.

Female engineers inherit grant

Writer and U.S. ambassador wills grant to benefit women in the sciences

BY ALISA BLAND AND COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Bucknell's chemical engineering department is the recipient of a new $427,852 five-year grant established by the Clare Boothe Luce fund. Under the grant, Darlene Schuster, visiting assistant professor of chemical engineering, was named a Clare Boothe Luce professor for the next five years. In addition, the Luce Fund award provides for two scholarships. The scholarships, valued at $12,500 each, will be awarded to two female chemical engineers for two years, starting the 1993-94 school term.

The Luce chair is named for the late Clare Boothe Luce, a writer and former ambassador to Italy. A spokesman for the Henry Luce Foundation, which administers the Clare Boothe Luce fund, said that when she died in 1987, she left $70 million in her will to establish grants for women in science and engineering because she believed women were underrepresented in those fields.

Henry Luce III, chairman and chief executive officer of the Henry Luce Foundation, Inc., said in a letter to President Sojka announcing the award, "We are delighted that Bucknell University is now one of our partners in this program to encourage women in science and engineering."

As the only female chemical engineering professor at Bucknell, Schuster's presence is felt throughout the engineering department. Schuster has been a visiting professor at Bucknell since 1989. Before her career at Bucknell, she was a research engineer for Chevron Oil Field Research Company in La Habra, California, and a senior engineer for Gulf Oil Production Research Company in Houston, Texas. Schuster received her bachelor's degree and Ph.D. in chemical engineering from West Virginia University and earned her master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh.

Though the grant is new and not widely known, the general feeling toward the grant is positive. "This prestigious and highly visible chair will do much to encourage more women at Bucknell and beyond to pursue careers in engineering," President Sojka said.

Several students agreed with Sojka, noting the need for more aid to women in engineering. "This will benefit many female chemical engineers. Most opportunities in this field are geared toward men," said chemical engineer Kristy Schiano '95. Chemical engineer Christy McCallum '95 felt that the scholarship was an excellent idea "to help women pursue their goals in a field that has been traditionally male-dominated." Scott Reddig '93, agreed, noting the need to get women involved. "However, it would also be nice to have a scholarship available to anyone, male or female, who needs it," Reddig continued.

Specific details, such as who will grant the scholarship and whether it will be need or ability-based are still undetermined. Further information regarding the scholarship will be made available to female engineers later in the year. Until then, contact Jim Rice in the Office of Alumni Relations.

TITILATING TIDBITS

A device invented as a primitive steam engine by the greek engineer Hero, about the time of the birth of Christ is used today as a rotating lawn sprinkler.

Courtesy of Issac Asimov's Book of Facts ©1979

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SPORTS

Bison fade out against Towson 24-21

Woefully insufficient kicking game nullifies offensive thunder below the Mason-Dixon line

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Bucknell faces off against Bloomsburg in a hard-hitting game earlier this season where they notched their first victory of the young season. The Bison will meet Brown tomorrow at the stadium at 1:00 p.m..

BY JON TERRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

When doesn't it matter when Bucknell racks up 501 total yards of offense, including a career-high 353 passing yards by quarterback Travis Kopp '95?

When the Bison lose the game to Towson State, 24-21, that's when. Despite the second largest passing day in Bucknell history, the Bison wasted many scoring opportunities and blew a 21-10 second-half lead last Saturday night in Towson, Md.

After Towson State took a 7-0 lead just 1:06 into the contest, Kopp rallied the Bison by tossing a pair of touchdown passes, one to Joe Vargo '93 out of the backfield, and one to his tight end Mark Gentile '95. Bucknell led the Tigers, who finished 1-10 in 1991, by a count of 14-7 at the half.

A Towson State field goal on the opening drive of the third quarter cut into the Bison lead, but they would get the points back later in the quarter. Bucknell cornerback Duane Hart '94 picked off a Dan Crowley pass at the Towson State 30 yard line, and the Bison were back in business.

The drive was seemingly destined to go for naught, however, as after three plays the Bison had actually lost two yards. But on fourth down, Kopp found his favorite receiver, Whitey Berardinelli '93, wide open for a touchdown. The 21-10 score would not only be short-lived, but so would Bucknell's lead.

To begin the rally, Crowley found Mark Orlando for a 44-yard touchdown pass less than two minutes later. Then, in the fourth quarter, Purdue transfer Tony Vinson broke three tackles before high-stepping into the end zone for a 25-yard score. Suddenly, the Bison trailed 24-21.

> *"We're very win-hungry right now. To get close is in some ways more difficult than getting whacked."*
> *-Head coach Lou Maranzana*

After one drive per team that ended in punts, Kopp had just over three minutes left to work some magic. The sophomore showed great poise in completing eight of 11 passes while driving the Bison to the Towson State 34-yard line. Unfortunately for Kopp, some ineffective time management left only four ticks on the clock—time for just one more play. When his Hail Mary attempt fell to the turf, it signaled a disappointing loss for Bucknell.

Head coach Lou Maranzana was obviously displeased following the game. "Basically we didn't make enough plays," said Maranzana. "We had spots where we did very well and spots where we didn't do anything."

The biggest key in the game was missed opportunities by Bucknell, as the Orange and Blue was only able to put points on the board twice in five trips inside the Towson State 20-yard line. Once again, furthermore, the complete lack of a kicking game killed them. Eric Hacker '95, who earlier in the contest had an extra point blocked, missed a 20-yard field goal in the second quarter. Later, with the Bison leading 21-17 in the fourth quarter, they had a critical fourth down play at the Towson State 11-yard line. Maranzana, showing no confidence in his kicker, decided to pass up a field goal attempt that could have given the Bison a seven-point lead, and called for a passing play on fourth down. The scoring opportunity was wasted, however, when Kopp's pass to Berardinelli was off the mark.

The performances by Kopp and Berardinelli were among the best in Bucknell history, and these two have been doing it all year. Kopp has completed 65.7 percent of his passes in his three games this season, and he has only been intercepted once. He has an efficiency rating of 160.3, which places him tenth in the nation among Division 1-AA quarterbacks.

Berardinelli caught nine passes on Saturday for 184 yards, both career-highs. The 184-yard day marks the fifth-most productive day by a receiver in Bucknell history.

Tomorrow's homecoming affair against Brown (0-1) will be an interesting game, as both teams have to look at this meeting as a rare opportunity to win a football game. Bucknell, who blew one such opportunity last week, will likely be overmatched in all but one or two games after tomorrow.

Brown, who returns just five starters from last year's 1-9 season (the team's lone win was over pathetic Columbia in the last game of the year) is coming off of a 22-17 loss to Yale last Saturday. However, they do have some offensive players who could test the Bison's struggling defense. Senior quarterback Bill Pienias had a fine day against Yale, completing 16 of 24 passes for 261 yards and two touchdowns. Their other weapon is senior running back Brett Brown, who ran for 821 yards last year.

"It's frustrating," said Maranzana, speaking of the Towson State loss and the season in general. "We're very win-hungry right now. To get close is in some ways more difficult than getting whacked."

The Bison, who have won only four homecoming games since 1972, will be looking to boost their own spirits, as well as their coach's, as another three-game road trip follows tomorrow's game.

INTRAMURAL GAME

Basketball game

2(of 6) x 18 picas

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

OF THE WEEK

In honor of this weekend's homecoming festivities, the editors present a classic independent (skin)-Greek (shirts) hardwood clash from the spring semester of 1992. As most Bucknellians are aware, these confrontations often get quite political and are thus laden with flying elbows; this fact was not lost on *The Bucknellian*'s alert photographer, who managed to snap off this historic shot from a safe distance away and then fled for his life amidst the action. Legend has it that this particular game ended in an hour-long debate regarding whether house or cafeteria food was better.

Men's soccer limps through .500 week

Without leading scorer, Greg Beatty '95, Bison upset by lowly Holy Cross, edge out Millersville to push record to 4-2; 0-2 in league play

BY MIKE MELESKY AND NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writers

The best thing to be said for this week in Bucknell men's soccer is that it is over. After an upset loss to woefully overmatched Holy Cross, and a narrow margin of victory over Millersville by a score of 2-1, the Bison must seriously re-evaluate their play thus far if they are to contend at all this year in the Patriot League. Bucknell now sports a respectable 4-2 overall record, but it is a forgettable 0-2 in Patriot League competition.

The Bison were playing this week without the full-time services of their leading scorer, Greg Beatty'95, who injured his left knee last week against Susquehanna, and has seen minimal playing time since. And while one player, or the absence of one player, cannot make or break a team's success, Bucknell sorely missed Beatty's scoring punch up front, as the team put in only one goal in the two games since his injury. Beatty is currently ranked seventh in the Mid-Atlantic Region in overall scoring.

Saturday, in its second Patriot League match of the year, Bucknell helped to make history against Holy Cross. Unfortunately, that feat involved the Bison giving the Crusaders their first Patriot League win ever, 1-0. "We had a sluggish first half," said Coach Reynolds of the devastating defeat. "We gave up a goal early on and just didn't get it back. We had opportunities. We held the play most of the second half. It was a disappointing loss."

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

A Kutztown defender battles with midfielder Leon Hayduchok '94 during Bucknell's second win of the season.

The only goal of the game came in the 38th minute, and the Bison simply could not recover. It was a disappointing result, not only because of the consequences in the league, but also because it seriously hampered any momentum the Bison may have been building from their 8-0 win over Susquehanna last week.

Reynolds was not very pleased with the officiating, but he says that a team "can't expect to get the benefit of the doubt when you're on the road."

Holy Cross was winless going in to its game with the Bison, and had been outscored 8-1 by its opponents.

Wednesday night's win over Millersville is one the Bison will gladly accept, but in truth the better team, at least that night, left the field the loser. Bucknell played deplorably both offensively and defensively, and it cost the team dearly in the early going.

In the thirteenth minute, mass confusion on the part of the Bucknell defense led to a goal for Millersville, a screaming shot that left keeper Mark Wrigley'94 with no chance. Reynolds said of the goal, "When we make mistakes, the ball always seems to finds its way into the back of the net."

Entering Wednesday's action, Wrigley was ranked second in the Mid-Atlantic Region with a goals against average of only 1.11.

The Bison survived a scare in the fifteenth minute, shortly after the Millersville goal. Pressing for the equalizing score, Rich Shaheen '95 sprinted into the penalty area after a long through ball. Shaheen and Peter Yovino, the Millersville keeper, reached the ball at the same time, both sliding to reach it first. Shaheen's cleated foot found Yovino's stomach, and both men lay still on the ground thereafter, Shaheen having possibly twisted his knee. After a few very tense minutes, though, both men were back on their feet were able to finish the game.

Despite their overall poor play, the Bison managed to tie the score before halftime. With only 42 seconds remaining in the half, Leon Hayduchok'94 crossed the ball in to Scott Tardibuono'93, who headed the ball strongly past a defenseless Millersville keeper. Tardibuono, to this point only a spot player for the Bison, has returned generous dividends for the squad in the time he has received. He has been working hard for Bucknell, and at this pace, Coach Reynolds says that "he's going to be seeing more [playing] time."

In the second half, the Bison played better soccer, but they continued to make fundamental errors more commonly witnessed at an intramural match. As it turned out to be good enough.

But barely.

In the 73rd minute, after a melee in front of the Millersville goal mouth, the ball popped out to Hayduchok, who was waiting just outside the penalty area.

Hayduchok proceeded to let fly a magnificent shot that sailed past a diving Millerville keeper, who was frozen on the goal line. The Bison managed to hold off a Millersville attack in the closing minutes to win a ball game that came dangerously close to slipping away.

Saturday, the Bison host Patriot League rival Colgate. Reynolds says of the upcoming match, "[Colgate is] playing real good team ball," commented Reynolds. "We can't afford any more losses [in the league]. We have to do the little things[in order to be competitive]."

Colgate sports an overall record this year of 3-2-1, but they are 2-0 in league competition, and are currently in first place.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Baird McIlvain '95 is seen here bringing the ball upfield in a home game last week. He has helped to anchor a defense that has recorded two shutouts in six games this season for Bucknell.

Sports short...

BUCKNELL'S AMERICAN GLADIATOR

BY PETER A. LALOS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Who says Bucknell athletics aren't a stepping stone to professional competition? Certainly not Jennifer Walz '89.

Walz, a first team Academic All-American from 1987-1989 for Bucknell's women's basketball team, was recently chosen to compete on the "American Gladiators" television series. The former Bison hoopster scored a handful of victories in shows that are scheduled to air on September 26, October 24, and November 14.

Originally from Berkeley Heights, NJ, Walz is Bucknell's all-time leader in points scored (2,112) and scoring average (19.0 ppg.) and had her number retired in January 1990.

Starting tomorrow, Bucknellians will be waiting to see if Walz can survive the hulking foes and obstacle courses of the TV world's newest athletic extravaganza. Check local listings for time and station information.

photo courtesy of Sports Information

BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL (1–2)

September 19, 1992
at Towson State

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	6	8	7	0	21
Towson State	7	0	10	7	24

BISON BOX SCORES:
T-Tony Vinson 7 yard run (B. Dunn kick)
B-Joe Vargo 8yard pass from Travis Kopp (kick blocked)
B-Mark Gentile 5 yard pass from T. Kopp (M. Gentile pass from T. Kopp)
T-B. Dunn 28 yard field goal
B-David Berardinelli 31 yard pass from Kopp(Eric Hacker kick)
T-Mark Orlando 44 yard pass from Dan Crowley (Dunn kick)
T-Vinson 25 yard run (Dunn kick)

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS:

	BU	TS
First Downs	25	23
Rushing	6	13
Passing	18	9
Penalty	1	1
Rushing Attempts	42	44
Yards gained	168	213
Yards Lost	20	11
Net yards Rushing	148	202
Net yards Passing	353	234
Pass Attempts	46	30
Pass Completions	29	15
Had Intercepted	1	2
Offensive Plays	88	74
Net Yards	501	436
Average Gain	5.69	5.89
Return Yards	132	131
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	2-1
Penalties-Yards	4-47	7-50
Interceptions-Yards	2-23	1-0
Punts-Yards	4-156	3-88
Average Punt	39.0	29.3
Punt Returns-Yards	0-0	1-21
Kickoff Returns-Yards	5-109	4-110
Possesion Time	31:19	28:41
3rd Down Conversions	7-20	10-16
Sacks By	0-0	2-7

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS:

Rushing

Name	Att.	Yds.	TD	Long
McElvene	20	76	0	18
Walsh	17	66	0	13
Kopp	3	19	0	19
Vargo	2	7	0	4

Receiving

Name	Rec.	Yds.	TD	Long
Berardinelli	9	184	1	40
Vargo	8	82	1	21
Walsh	5	20	0	9
Zayatz	3	38	0	23
Garner	2	16	0	10
McElvene	1	8	0	8
Gentile	1	5	1	5

Passing

Name	ACI	Yds.	TD	Long
Kopp	46-29-1	*393	3	40

* Career High

Tackles

Name	UT	AT	Total
Zappa	8	4	12
Strohecker	8	3	11
Fraass	6	3	9
Castellani	4	3	7
Boone	5	1	6

Next Game: HOMECOMING
September 26, 1992 vs. BROWN
at 1:00 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY(2–3)

September 19, 1992 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	0	0
Holy Cross	1	0	1

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Holy Cross-Gagne
Shots
Bucknell-10
Holy Cross-17
Corners
Bucknell-4
Holy Cross-11
Saves
Bucknell-3
Holy Cross-4

September 20, 1992 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	0	0
Massachusetts	4	2	6

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Mass-J. Salisbury(2)
A. Press(2)
T. Jelley
S. Dorson
Assists
Mass-N. Hart, D. Borges, T. Barclay, K. Phelan
Shots
Bucknell-12
Mass-24
Corners
Bucknell-2
Mass-15
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
Danielle Ward	BU	14	6
P. Scott	UM	2	0
T. Ruseicki	UM	8	0

September 24, 1992 (home)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	2	2
Ursinus	0	1	1

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell-A. Baldwin(2)
Ursinus-K. Smith
Assists
Ursinus-K. Teufel
Shots
Bucknell-21
Ursinus-9
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
D. Ward	BU	3	1
S. Rachel	U	12	2

WOMEN'S SOCCER(4–2)

September 19, 1992 (home)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	1	2	3
Holy Cross	0	0	0

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell-S. Ruggerio
L. Gibbons
J. Giordano
Assists
Bucknell-L. Gibbons, K. McDonnell
Shots
Bucknell-19
Holy Cross-8
Corners
Bucknell-3
Holy Cross-4
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
K. Fekel	BU	12	0
P. Sullivan	HC	5	3

September 23, 1992 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	0	0
Penn	0	1	1

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Penn-M. Kenney
Shots
Bucknell-6
Penn-15
Corners
Bucknell-3
Penn-0
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
K. Fekel	BU	7	1
D. Goldklang	P	2	0

MEN'S SOCCER(4–2)

September 19, 1992 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	0	0
Holy Cross	1	0	1

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Holy Cross-D. Setters
Assists
Holy Cross-P. Schmidt
Shots
Bucknell-6
Holy Cross-6
Corners
Bucknell-3
Holy Cross-5
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
M. Wrigley	BU	4	1
D Stallers	HC	4	0

September 23, 1992 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	1	1	2
Millersville	1	0	1

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell-S. Tardibuono
L. Hayduchok
Assists
Bucknell-L. Hayduchok

WOMEN'S TENNIS (5–0)

September 20, 1992 (away)
Bucknell-7
Lehigh-2

Singles

Winner	School	Loser	Scores
Kungel	L	J. Diaz	2–6,3–6
K. Lutter	BU	J. Mrozek	3–6,6–1,6–3
K. Carlson	BU	S. Rosenbury	6–3,6–4
L. Weihl	BU	D. Plasky	6–0,6–2
S. Allen	BU	S. Casacio	6–3,6–3
E. Anhood	BU	S. Alley	6–3,6–1

Doubles

Winners	School	Losers	Scores
Diaz/Carlson	BU	Kungel/Plasky	6–3,6–0
Weihl/Allen	BU	Casacio/Alley	6–3,7–6
Mrozek/Zegarski	L	Lutter/McMillan	2–6, 2–6

September 20, 1992 (away)
Bucknell-5
Lafayette-2

Singles

Winner	School	Loser	Scores
J. Diaz	BU	E. McKool	7-6,7-5
K. Lutter	BU	T. Gold	6-3,6-2
L. Abelson	L	K. Carlson	5-7,6-7
L. Weihl	BU	S. Paston	6-3,7-5
S. Allen	BU	Shaw	6-3,6-3
K. Farmer	L	E. Anhood	1-6,4-6

Doubles

Winners	School	Losers	Scores
Weihl/Allen	BU	Gold/Abelson	6-2,6-1

*Diaz/Carlson, Lutter/McMillan suspended due to the dark.

MEN'S WATER POLO(3–1)

EASTERN WATER POLO GAMES:
AT ARMY

September 19, 1992
Game 1
Bucknell-12
St. Francis(Pa) -5
BUCKNELL SCORING:

Player	Goals	Assists
S. Tierney	5	2
T. Nesvig	2	4
S. Benson	1	1
S. Brizills	1	1
M. Vaccaro	1	1
C. Speinger	1	-
C. Retzler	1	2
Goalie		
Name	Saves	GA
R. deVink	2	5

Game 2
Bucknell-17
George Washington-8
BUCKNELL SCORING:

Player	Goals	Assists
T. Nesvig	6	1
S. Tierney	3	1
S. Broderick	2	1
T. Vaccaro	2	1
S. Benson	1	2
S. Brizillis	1	-
E. Daniels	1	1
C. Relzler	1	-
P. Mertz	-	2
Goalie		
Name	Saves	GA
R. deVink	2	-
C. Rempel	3	-

Game 3
Bucknell-19
Mit-10
BUCKNELL SCORING:

Player	Goals	Assists
S. Tierney	4	3
M. Vaccaro	3	1
C. Retzler	2	1
E. Daniels	1	1
S. Broderick	1	2
T. Nesvig	1	3
T. Vaccaro	1	1
C. Springer	1	2
M. Jepsen	1	-
N. Byer	1	-
M. Watkinson	1	-
E. Rosenzweig	1	-
S. Benson	1	-
S. Brizillis	-	1
Goalie		
Name	Saves	GA
R. deVink	6	-
C. Rempel	3	-

Game 4
Bucknell-9
Richmond-10
BUCKNELL SCORING:

Player	Goals	Assists
S. Tierney	4	2
C. Retzler	2	2
S. Brizillis	1	-
S. Broderick	1	1
T. Nesvig	1	2
E. Daniels	-	1
Goalie	Saves	GA
R. deVink	9	10

GOLF

1992 HOYA INVITATIONAL GOLF TOURNAMENT
(EIGHTH ANNUAL)
September 18-19, 1992

TEAM STANDINGS:

1. Princeton	303	299	602
2. George Mason	299	310	609
3. Xavier	314	297	611
4. Loyola	306	308	614
5. Seton Hall	309	307	616
6. William & Mary	309	309	618
7. Delaware	308	315	623
8. Navy	315	317	632
9. James Madison	321	312	633
10. St. Joseph's	319	316	635
11. Georgetown	319	317	636
12. Rutgers	325	319	644
13. Bucknell	**332**	**320**	**652**
14. LaSalle	334	324	658

TEAM SCORING:

D. Dollenberg	86-80	166
D. Fries	82-78	160
C.Curti	85-81	166
T. Pevarnik	88-82	170
P. Gregory	79-81	160
TEAM	332-320	652

1992 F & M
INVITATIONAL GOLF TOURNAMENT
AT FOX CHASE GOLF CLUB,
Denver, Pa. (PAR 72)
September 23, 1992

TOP TEN TEAMS:

1. Indiana U.(Pa)	307
2. Delaware	309
3. Wesley	311
4. G. Washington	314
TIE Bucknell	**314**
6. St, Joseph's	318
7. Rutger's	322
8. Dickinson	325
9. Ramapo	326
10. LaSalle	330

TEAM SCORING:

D. Smith	77
D. Fries	78
P. Gregory	78
D. Dollenberg	81
M. Shaffer	85

Statistics compiled by
Corey Hutchings '95
Courtesy of Sports Information.

HAPPY HOMECOMING!! WELCOME BACK ALUMNI

SPORTS

Field hockey shut out by Holy Cross, #5 UMass

BY SCOTT GRISIN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

There's no place like home.

The Bucknell field hockey team returned to Lewisburg yesterday for its first home game in over two weeks, and it was a welcome one indeed. "We're happy to be home," said coach Heather Lewis. The Bison (2-3) spent last weekend in Massachussetts for their league opener against Holy Cross and a contest with the undefeated University of Massachusetts (5-0).

On Saturday, Bucknell lost a 1-0 decision to Holy Cross.

"Since it was our league opener," said Lewis, "we were disappointed [about losing]. Holy Cross scored its goal as a result of a defensive breakdown—It really wasn't a spectacular offensive play." The Bison again had trouble putting the ball into the net as they accumulated only ten shots on goal and forced the opposing goal keeper to make only five saves. "We missed a wide open goal cage that could have tied the game," said Lewis. In addition, Holy Cross played a great possession game. "They did a good job of using the entire field," said Lewis. The Bison had to quickly put this game behind them, since they were to play fifth-ranked Massachussetts on Sunday.

The Bucknell team was both "nervous and excited" to play UMASS, according to Lewis. She worked with the UMASS team through this past spring, and she said that "they were much better than I thought they would be." Lewis put them on the Bison schedule this season because "it's important to play against the best to see how the best is played. I wanted to see how they'd respond and what they would learn. They learned a lot." It took a few days for the players to rebound from their 6-0 loss in which they were outshot 24-12, but they "put UMASS in the file, and that was it," said coach Lewis. "I told them not to be concerned with who we're playing—just go out and play. Don't sit back on your heels regardless of what's on the scoreboard."

At one point, coach Lewis even turned to the fans and asked, "Who can score a goal? Can you guys score a goal?"

Indeed, the Bison did go out and play yesterday against the Ursinus Bears (3-3) in front of a fairly sizeable group of Bucknell fans. The first period was scoreless, but Ursinus dominated the half. The ball spent much of the first half in Bucknell's end of the field, but the Bears could not score. Shooting woes for the Bison continued as the team struggled for shots. At one point, coach Lewis even turned to the fans and asked, "Who can score a goal? Can you guys score a goal?"

The Bison then took control of the second period when Almira Baldwin '94 scored her third goal of the season 1:35 into the half, unassisted after some great moves in front of the goal. Baldwin struck again three minutes later, but the goal was called back after a late offsides whistle. The intensity picked up as Bucknell kept the shots coming, twenty-one in all. At the 9:56 mark of the half, Liz Goodall '96 scored the Bison's second goal off of a Katrina Mueller '94 assist. Minutes later, an Ursinus goal was nullified because of another offsides call, but the Bears got their sole goal of the contest with just under seven minutes remaining, making the score 2-1. Bucknell held off Ursinus for the remainder of the game, and the Bison ended the game with a three-shot barrage of their own to win by a final score of 2-1.

Bucknell returns to league play this Sunday, playing at 10th-ranked Lafayette (3-1). The Leopards are winners of both league championships since the Patriot League was formed in 1990.

HALL OF FAME from page 20

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

John (Jack) Dempsey '34 went on to play for the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Philadelphia Eagles.

retired in 1974 as a vice president of Black and Decker after 36 years in the portable power tool industry and died in 1988 in Saratoga, Ca.

Kucera, who set Bucknell season records for receptions (73) and receiving yards (1,029) in 1984 when he was named to the Associated Press All-America Second Team, ranks second to Tom Mitchell on the career lists with 144 catches for 1,980 yards. A four-year letterman, he also had 15 career touchdown receptions and set a school career record of 465 punt return yards while averaging 11.6 yards per return.

An honorable mention All-American in 1983, Kucera set a school record (since broken) with seven touchdown catches in 1983, was first in the East and fourth nationally among 1-AA players with 7.3 receptions per game in 1984, and ranks sixth on Bucknell's career list with 3,065 all-purpose yards despite missing nearly an entire season because of injuries.

Co-Most Valuable Player of the 1984 Bison team and recipient of the Christy Mathewson Award as the Outstanding Athlete in his class, Kucera came to Bucknell from Downingtown (Pa.) High School, was a Dean's List student majoring in art and received an NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship. He is currently owner of David Kucera, Inc. in Brooklyn, N.Y.

A three-year starter at point guard, Seneca played on Bison basketball teams that had a combined 58-31 record, won two ECC regular season championships, and earned a first round NCAA Tournament berth opposite Georgetown by winning the 1987 ECC Tournament.

Co-captain of the Bison as a senior, he was named to the All-ECC First Team in 1986 and 1987, was on the ECC All-Rookie and All-Tournament teams in 1985, and was Most Valuable Player in the ECC Tournament in 1987. Seneca, who came to Bucknell from Penn Hills High School in Pittsburgh, set season (193) and career (553) assist records, holds season and career records for assist averages, graduated as the tenth leading scorer in school history (1,022 points), and was the first player in Bucknell history with over 500 assists and 1,000 points. He currently resides in Pittsburgh and is employed by Kauffman's department store.

The inductees will also be honored during halftime of tomorrow's football game against Brown.

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

David Kucera '84, an honorable mention All-American in 1983, is currently ranked sixth on BU's career list for all-purpose yards.

Usage for Bucknell West playing fields reassigned

The opening of several new playing fields in the area west of Route 15 has resulted in a reassigning, by the Department of Athletics and Recreation, of field use for the fall semester. The following are the various field assignments:

Fields A and B: Restricted to use by the varsity field hockey team.
Field C: Restricted to use by the varsity baseball team.
Field D: Restricted to use by the varsity softball team and men's varsity soccer team.
Field E: Restricted to use by the varsity men's lacrosse team.
Field F: Restricted to use by the women's varsity soccer team.
Fields 1, 5, 6 and 7: For use by club and intramural teams.
Fields 2, 3 and 4: For use by intramural teams.

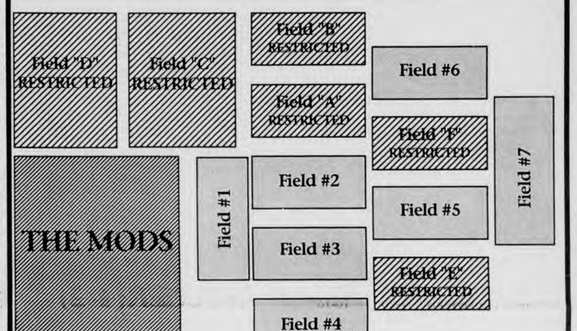
All numbered fields are open for recreational use when they are not scheduled for either club or intramural activities.

Assignment of fields other than those restricted for varsity team use will be made by the Office of Intramurals/Recreation and/or by the assistant to the athletic director for facilities.

Field assignment will be posted on the new schedule board located on the side of the psychology lab. When the fields are too soft or wet to be used, a red flag will be raised above the schedule board to indicate that the fields may not be used for intramurals, clubs or general recreation.

A green flag will indicate that the fields are OK to use as scheduled.

Brad Tufts
Athletics and Recreation



TENNIS from page 20

win over Samantha Shaw: "Sam played the style of tennis I love to play against." Anhood played a tough second set, but could not rally and lost 1-6, 4-6 to Kristen Farmer. This was Anhood's first loss of the season in singles play.

Two of the three doubles matches were suspended because of darkness. Both Bucknell doubles teams were leading when their respective matches were called. Weihl and Allen dominated the last set to win, however, 6-2, 6-1. "We probably played our best match of the season together," said Allen.

Despite the fact that most of the players had never competed in four matches in one day, the women's tennis team was able to win 5-2. As Anhood said afterward, "Even though playing two matches in one day was extremely fatiguing, I think this was a big confidence boost for the whole team."

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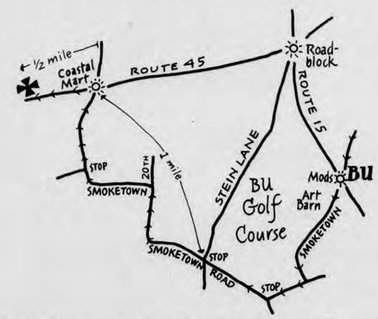

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SPORTS

'Wimpy' Bucknell has the right idea on college sports

BY CHRIS COBBS

The answer is Bucknell. Now here's the question: Where should Arizona State look for an idea of how to do college football and basketball?

There are ways to do chicken, ways to do transmissions and ways to do college sports.

This place operates on the quaint premise that college is for learning. Everything else is second, including the almighty buck.

If the sight of athletes running amok gives you the dry heaves, consider Bucknell's way. This place operates on the quaint premise that college is for learning. Everything else is second, including the almighty buck.

Granted, Bucknell is generally regarded as a wimp on the NCAA playing fields. Even the name suggests a bunch of geeks in horn-rim glasses burrowing into a library.

Bucknell, located about an hour's drive from Joe Paterno in rural Pennsylvania, is too lowly to even make the Bottom 10.

It doesn't draw crowds of 70,000 or pay a coach more than a tenured professor. Its player wear wiggins not Nikes. Bucknell is a school with no athletic scholarships, no palatial athletic dorms, no redshirt players, no seven-figure TV deals. The buck stops here.

Check the lineup of your favorite NFL or NBA team. Not likely you'll find a Bucknell grad there.

Now check the police lineup. Not likely you'll find a Bucknell player there, either.

Where you will find Bucknell players is lining up for diplomas. In fact, Bucknell leads the NCAA with its 94 percent graduation rate. And Bucknell players take only 4.1 years to graduate. No basket-weaving classes, either.

The Bucknell basketball team went 21-9 last year, barely missing the NCAA tournament, but the school is just as proud of other numbers. Like the average SAT score of 1,200 for student-athletes. At some schools, you'd need two jocks and a tutor to get 1,200.

It costs $21,000 a year to attend Bucknell. No one gets a full ride based on his time in the 40-yard dash. Scholarships are based on need—the student's, not the football team's.

If a minority student gets $19,000 in financial aid, he's expected to work part time to make up the balance. No, we're not making this up.

"The minute that you make winning games the top priority is the same minute that all your standards go down the tubes," Athletic Director Rick Hartzell said. "It's that simple."

That doesn't mean Bucknell accepts losing. Hardly. The basketball team is more than respectable and wrestling often cracks the top 25.

"We are regionally competitive in all we do and nationally competitive in a few sports," Hartzell said.

"And that's good enough for us. We don't need a national championship to be successful. Everybody is at peace with that approach."

There's the rub. No one with an interest in ASU athletics is going to be at peace with fielding a bunch of nerds. No one at Ohio State, Alabama, Texas A&M or 100 other schools, either.

"Excellence is expected here," Hartzell said. "Nobody majors in eligibility. If you do, you will have problems with your coach, your professors and me."

Bucknell recruits carefully but is not exempt from real-world problems.

A few years ago, a dozen Bucknell football players got in a fight at a fraternity house. But the athletic department didn't intervene. Instead, the campus judicial system handled the problem.

Now check the police lineup. Not likely you'll find a Bucknell player there, either.

Several players were suspended or expelled, but all eventually returned to finish their degrees.

The key point here is that the football coach isn't under intense pressure to keep his job by going 11-0 and landing a bowl invitation. He doesn't have to bend rules to get marginal players in school, keep them eligible or make outlandish demands on their time.

Bucknell went 1-9 last year and no one wanted to fire the football coach. Bucknell won its opener this year, but if it loses the next nine, the coach will be safe, because Hartzell and alums are satisfied the team is doing its best.

"Not every place can be like Bucknell, but every place can put less emphasis on winning and making money," Hartzell said.

"Put more priority on educating than just graduating kids. You can have high graduation rates without teaching them much. Until that is the priority, it will never be good enough."

ASU is never going to be confused with Bucknell, but it wouldn't hurt to give it the old college try.

Editor's note: Chris Cobbs is a staff writer in the sports section of The Phoenix Gazette. *This column originally ran last week.*

COMMENTARY from page 20

and Barry Bonds will get enormous sums of money, but the marginal veterans who are currently overpaid will eventually be passed over in favor of the kids. Eventually, the salaries will come down.

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SPORTS

Athlete of the Week

Photo courtesy of Sports information

Lisa Gibbons '95

Women's soccer forward **Lisa Gibbons '95** earns Athlete of the Week honors for the week of September 25 following another outstanding offensive display against Holy Cross. The 1991 Patriot League Rookie of the Year scored one goal and assisted another in Bucknell's 3-0 defeat of the Crusaders, and has led the Bison in points in all of their six games.

Gibbons also leads the Patriot League in goals (eight) and assists (four), and is Bucknell's all-time leader in scoring.

Women's soccer rips Holy Cross 3-0

Lisa Gibbons '95 continues scoring streak; Kim Fekel '93 posts second shutout in 1992

BY BILL BROWN AND T.K. DRAPER
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Despite wasting four prime opportunities to score in the first half, Bucknell's resilient women's soccer team recorded its fourth win last Saturday, shutting out visiting Holy Cross 3-0. Bucknell goalkeeper Kim Fekel '93 received credit for her second shutout of the season as Bucknell avenged the 5-0 humiliation it suffered at the hands of the Crusaders in 1991.

Bucknell head coach Toby Lovecchio was pleased with the consistent effort his Bison displayed, especially since there was an obvious lack of hustle in the team's last loss against league rival Lehigh on September 12. "That was the best game we have played all year," Lovecchio commented, referring to Bucknell's suppression of Holy Cross. "They gave 110% effort for 90 minutes."

Stephanie Ruggiero '96 scored Bucknell's first goal with ten minutes remaining before halftime. Bucknell made a slow shot at the goal, and the Holy Cross goalkeeper charged the ball but bobbled it when faced with the pressure applied by the hustling Bison forward Lisa Gibbons '95. Ruggiero seized this golden opportunity, quickly kicking the ball into the empty net for her second goal of the season.

After the victory, Lovecchio had high praise for Ruggiero. "She did a nice job coming off the bench. Her goal came at a critical time. The goal came about because of Lisa Gibbons' pressure on the goalkeeper—Steph was at the right place at the right time."

Nevertheless, Bucknell fumbled away numerous opportunities to score in the first half.

At 19:40, Kerry McDonnell '96 made a perfect pass, setting up Gibbons for a ten-yard shot that was intercepted by the Holy Cross goalkeeper.

Two minutes later, Gibbons received a free kick from the right side of the goal. Holy Cross quickly formed a human shield between Gibbons and the goal, and her shot sailed high over the net.

Later, a brilliant series of passes culminating with Gibbons heading the ball toward the net was squandered. During the exchange, Joanne Crane '95 passed to McDonnell, who was able to place her pass near Gibbons' head. Unfortunately, the sophomore headed the ball out of bounds.

With 2:38 left before the end of the first half, another free kick—this time by McDonnell—ended in denial when the ball flew over the crossbar.

As a consequence, Bucknell entered the second half with only a 1-0 advantage. The Bison changed this situation, though, when Gibbons scored from ten yards out with 21:41 remaining in the game.

With a Holy Cross forward sprinting toward her, Fekel made a fabulous sliding save fourteen seconds after Gibbons had pushed Bucknell's lead to a more comfortable margin of 2-0.

The final goal for the Bison came courtesy of a mental breakdown on the part of the Holy Cross goalkeeper, who had apparently been growing increasingly frustrated as the Crusaders fell further behind.

photo by Deb Hildebrant

Midfielder Clare Herdman '95 challenges a Holy Cross opponent in Bucknell's game against the Crusaders this past week in Lewisburg.

Bucknell's Jennifer Giordano '95 had a direct kick in the middle of the field 45 yards from the goal and, while her shot flew over the wall that Holy Cross had created, the end result didn't do much to buoy the opposing goalie's spirits. The Crusader netminder carelessly mishandled the ball, allowing it to roll into the corner of the goal.

"The game was won because all 11 players played 90 minutes of solid defense," explained Lovecchio. "We had a lot of intensity and we came out ready to play."

Water polo wins three at EWPL games

A Bison polo player leads the charge, as the team has jumped out to a 3-0 start in impressive fashion. The team defeated St. Francis, George Washington, and M.I.T. in their first three games. The squad will compete at home October 17-18 as it hosts the Mid-Atlantic League games.

BY MATT ZARTMAN

The men's water polo team opened its 1992 season last weekend on an up note as it traveled to Army to compete in the Eastern Waterpolo Games.

The Bison came away with victories against St. Francis (12-5), George Washington (17-8), and MIT (19-10) to begin the year with a perfect 3-0 record.

First year coach John Zeigler '91 said that he was very pleased that Bucknell's men were "able to dominate these easier teams." He added that his men "played very well defensively which led to us counter-attacking and scoring."

The fourth match played over this past weekend was against the University of Richmond, and it seemed to be well in hand as the Bison had a solid three-goal lead with three minutes remaining. Richmond was able to tie the match, however, and force an overtime period where it went on to hand Bucknell its first loss of the season by the score of 10-9.

Following the frustrating defeat, the Bison stood at 3-1 on the year.

"We played well up to where there were three minutes left," Zeigler later explained. "We should have just put the game away." Nevertheless, he added that "this weekend was a good warm-up period. Everyone got a lot of playing time."

Sean Tierney '95 had an exceptional week, leading the team in goals in three of the four games played and averaging four goals in each match. Although he was disappointed with the loss to Richmond, he said that "we played well together, and with a lot of continuity." Regarding last weekend's play, Tierney went on to comment that it "really helped us simply because we were able to get out and play before we face our tougher opponents. Our team consists of a lot of freshmen, and it was good that they had this weekend to play so that they will know what to expect throughout the season." Tim Nesvig '96 is one of the many freshmen on the team, and he played beyond his years in going on a six-goal rampage against George Washington.

As part of this weekend's homecoming events, the Bison will play an alumni game against returning graduates tomorrow morning. The match is set for an 11 a.m. start at the Freas-Rooke swimming pool in Davis Gym.

Looking ahead to the weekend of October 17-18, the water polo team will have a rare home match as it hosts the Mid-Atlantic League games. Some of the Bison's toughest opponents will compete in these games, as Bucknell will by then be in the heart of its 1992 schedule.

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SPORTS

Commentary

ML baseball's future bright—believe it or not

So you say you are a little disgusted about major league baseball these days. Our great national pastime has gone down the toilet, you say. Oh sure, you have some pretty good reasons why. Players' salaries are out of hand. Your two month's salary now applies to taking your family to a ballgame as well as wedding rings. The commissioner was essentially overthrown by the owners. The great San Francisco Giants are moving— to a dome no less. We still can't get this designated hitter thing straightened out. Your reasons go on and on.

Well as far as I'm concerned, you can just stop your whining. Baseball is a game meant to be played on the field — the Camden Yards, Fenway Parks, and Yankee Stadiums — not in the courtrooms. In case you haven't noticed, the ballparks are still lit, the games are still going on. And they're better than ever, as far as I'm concerned.

Although the pennant races have stretched out in all four divisions over the past week or so, the competition has been heated all year. My favorite team, the Baltimore Orioles, have given me my share of thrills and disappointments this year. But at least the disappointments have come as a result of the play on the field. When the Orioles most productive hitter, Mike Devereaux, popped out with the bases loaded and the O's down by a run the other night, I was devastated. But that's what our great game is all about.

And what about the future? A future that you say will be marred by lockouts and lawsuits. Baseball will survive them. It has gutted out such problems throughout its history, and it always comes back with renewed strength. As far as I'm concerned, baseball's cup is half full, and the future is bright.

Many teams have a lot to look forward to. Organizations such as Cleveland, the New York Yankees, and Montreal all appear to have bright futures. In fact, one could argue that if the season were to start over right now with 162 games to play, none of the four teams leading their respective divisions would win it again. The Milwaukee Brewers, Chicago White Sox, Montreal Expos, and San Diego Padres would be good bets to go to the postseason.

At least three teams — Texas, Cleveland, and Milwaukee — will have new stadiums in the next few years. And what about the expansion teams? Sure we'll watch them get whipped for awhile, but let's appreciate watching the evolution of these teams. Despite my loyal hatred for the Toronto Blue Jays, it has been remarkable watching them go from 100-game losers to 100-game winners over the last decade. And more recently, the Atlanta Braves and Pittsburgh Pirates have built themselves into the powers of the National League.

The success of these small market-teams — Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Milwaukee, etc. — is wonderful for the state of the game. You see, baseball, like any other economic system, is self-correcting. Organizations will look at how these teams have rebuilt from within. They will look at how the Dodgers and Mets of the world have shelled out the bucks in the free-agent market, and they will see where it's gotten them.

Sure, the superstars like Ryne Sandberg

See COMMENTARY, page 18

Jon Terry

Jon Terry

Bison tennis remains unbeaten

Bucknell's only perfect team doubles up on Lafayette and Lehigh in the span of 24 hours, moves to 5-0

BY DAN TARDITI

After relatively easy victories over Lehigh and Lafayette, the women's tennis team finished its second week of the season with another perfect record, raising its mark to an imposing 5-0 (3-0 in the Patriot League). The team was originally scheduled to play the Lehigh Engineers on Saturday and a second match against Lafayette on Sunday, but coach Rose Ewan boldly decided to play both matches on the same day. This meant that some players had to play up to four times within twenty-four hours and, as Julia Diaz '95 later attested, "After the fourth match, I was exhausted, totally exhausted."

Following the 7-2 win over Lehigh, team captain Kymm Carlson '94 said of playing consecutive matches for the first time ever, "I had never played two matches in a row. I think it was really smart of Coach (Ewan) to do this, because if we can get through two matches, then we can play one match with no problem. I was really impressed with our team's concentration and focus through both matches." Carlson won the first match 6-3, 6-4 over Lehigh's Sheri Rosenburg, which she felt helped her get out of a slump that had recently been plaguing her. This set the tone for her doubles match as well, with Carlson and Diaz dominating 6-3, 6-0. Carlson said that she and Diaz expected a harder match. They had lost to Fordham as doubles partners before, but this time the twosome, as Carlson said, "picked it up and won."

> *"I was really impressed with our team's concentration and focus through both matches."*
> *-Team captain Kymm Carlson '94*

Diaz, Bucknell's number one seed, lost a tough match 2-6, 3-6 to Lehigh's 1991 number two seed. "My forehand wasn't good and my timing was off," explained Diaz. "This sort of made me feel uncomfortable the rest of the match. I wasn't really hitting the ball—I was hesitant, and just sort of pushed it over." Other winners were Kristina Lutter '95, who rallied from one set behind to capture the win 3-6, 6-1, 6-3 over Jen Mozek. The rest of the way the women's singles dominated, winning all the rest of their matches in straight sets. Lauren Weihl '96 led a parade of successful Bison singles players in winning easily 6-0, 6-2 over Dara Plasky. Once again the freshman duo of Sara Allen '96 (6-3, 6-3) and Erika Anhood '96 (6-3, 6-1) won in straight sets in relatively simple fashion.

In other doubles action, Weihl and Allen captured a hard-fought second set to win 6-3, 7-6. Lutter and Christine McMillan '95 lost a tough match to Lehigh's 3rd doubles team 2-6, 2-6.

Not more than twenty minutes after its match at Lehigh, the Bison traveled to Lafayette and began their first match. Facing a worn-out Bucknell crew should have given a distinct advantage to the Leopards, but Lafayette was also unfortunate enough to have played a match earlier in the day against Colgate. Diaz used some of the momentum that she had gained in her doubles win to take a tight match over Erin McKoul, 7-6, 7-5. "I was psyched," Julia said, and attributed her success in the second match to being more aggressive. "I had a whole different attitude—I believed that losing by hitting was better than just pushing the ball over and winning." Lutter won easily 6-3, 6-2 over Lafayette's Tracy Gold. Carlson lost a close match to Laurie Abelson 5-7, 6-7.

For the junior from Weston, Ct., this match presented a strange twist of fate. "I always played Laurie throughout high school and I never lost, but she just played the big points better," commented Carlson. "She basically outsteadied me on the big points." Weihl won a difficult second set to triumph over Shanna Paston 6-3, 7-5.

Elsewhere, Allen enjoyed her 6-3, 6-3

See TENNIS, page 17

Traci Mellinger—The Bucknellian

Women's tennis number one seed Julia Diaz '95 serves to an opponent in a home game last week. She will help lead her team against the Blue Hens of Delaware tomorrow at 12 noon.

Alums inducted into Hall of Fame

Jack Dempsey '34, "Bud" Wilkinson '36, David Kucera '84, and Chris Seneca '87 to be honored tomorrow

BY BRAD TUFTS

Special to The Bucknellian

A pass receiver who sparked football victories over Penn State and Miami, two football All-Americans, and the leader of the school's first NCAA Tournament basketball team have been elected to Bucknell University's Athletic Hall of Fame and will be inducted in a ceremony during the Bison Club Breakfast tomorrow morning.

Courtesy of Sports Information

William "Bud" Wilkinson '36 will always be remembered for catching the first touchdown in BU's victory over the University of Miami in the first-ever Orange Bowl in 1935.

The new members are football and track and field standout William (Bud) Wilkinson of the Class of 1936; the late John (Jack) Dempsey, a 1934 graduate and All-America tackle in 1933; David Kucera, a second team All-America wide receiver in 1984; and Chris Seneca, a two-time All-East Coast Conference basketball guard who led the Bison against Georgetown in the 1987 NCAA Tournament.

A three-year football letterman, Wilkinson caught a 23-yard pass for Bucknell's first touchdown in the inaugural Orange Bowl Game on January 1, 1935, a 26-0 victory over the University of Miami. Earlier that season he caught a 56-yard pass from Joe Reznichak to set up the Bison's first score in a 13-7 win over Penn State, and he scored both touchdowns on passes from Reznichak in a 13-7 win over Washington & Jefferson, then a leading team in the East.

Also one of Bucknell's leading scorers in track and field, Wilkinson captained the 1936 team, was the first Bucknell sprinter to break ten seconds for 100 yards, and at one time held school records for 100 and 220 yards. A central Pennsylvania intercollegiate sprint champion, he won the 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes and was second in the shot put and javelin in a dual meet with Bloomsburg in 1934. As a junior he ran on two winning mile relay quartets at the Penn Relays.

Retired from E. I. duPont deNemours & Co. and living in Seaford, Delaware, Wilkinson came to Bucknell from Riverside, New Jersey, and in 1976 was inducted into the Burlington County (NJ) Track and Field Hall of Fame. After graduation from Bucknell he was offered a professional football contract by the Boston Redskins, but turned it down to accept a position as an accountant. A year later the Redskins moved to Washington and won the National Football League championship.

A native of Scranton and graduate of Ridley Park (Pa.) High School, Dempsey was named a tackle on the All-Players' All-American team selected for Liberty magazine in 1933. That unit also included such standouts as Joe Skladany of Pitt, Francis Wistert of Michigan, Beattie Feathers of Tennessee, George Sauer of Nebraska and Aaron Rosenberg and Cotton Warburton of Southern California.

A member of Carl Snavely-coached teams that had a combined 17-6-4 record, Dempsey played in 1930 on the first-ever undefeated (7-0) Bucknell freshman football team, and he is the sixth starter on the 1933 Bison team to be elected to the Hall of Fame. The others are linemen George (Butch) Boiston, Owen (Jeff) James and Nick Farina, quarterback John Sitarsky and halfback Eddie Myers. Snavely, the head coach of the team, and his assistant, Max Reed, are also members of the Hall of Fame. Following graduation Dempsey played from 1934 to 1937 with the Pittsburgh Steelers and Philadelphia Eagles.

Courtesy of Sports Information

Chris Seneca '87, point guard, helped to lead the Breakin' Bison into their first NCAA tournament in which they squared off against the Georgetown Hoyas.

A two-year varsity track letterman as a shot putter, Dempsey was also active with the debating team as an undergraduate. He

See HALL OF FAME, page 17

STAT OF THE WEEK

Bucknell's Homecoming football record over the last 70 years:

1921-1970:	26-17-5
1971-1991:	5-16-0
TOTAL	31-33-5

FOOTBALL

Bison blow eleven point lead in fourth quarter in loss to Towson State.

page 15

FIELD HOCKEY

Women fall below .500 mark for first time this season.

page 17

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Holy Cross leaves Lewisburg empty-handed.

Page 19

BISON SCOREBOARD

All the stats you need to know (and that goes for alumni, too!)

page 16

VOLUME 110, NUMBER 5

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1992

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

Election poll results inside

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Bucknellians observe Columbian quincentennial

Contrasting views of New World conquest challenge traditional conceptions

BY CATHY DARRUP
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It was five hundred years ago that the Nina, the Pinta and the Santa Maria set sail for the New World. This fall, several departments within the Bucknell community are collaborating to offer their own series of productions commemorating this historical event.

The commemoration of the Columbian Quincentennial celebrates 500 years of European presence in the Americas, but also brings attention to issues of the invasion and conquest of an entire race of people and the country they called home.

Although school children first learn of Columbus as the father of the New World, scholars' views on the explorer now range from depicting him as the patriarch of Western civilization to the progenitor of all our current ills.

For the purpose of educating the campus community on the many views of Columbus' historic discovery, the religion department received a major grant from the Pitcairn-Crabbe Foundation of Pittsburgh to sponsor a two-year series of lectures, workshops, conferences and exhibits. The grant was developed by Professors John Grim and William Becker.

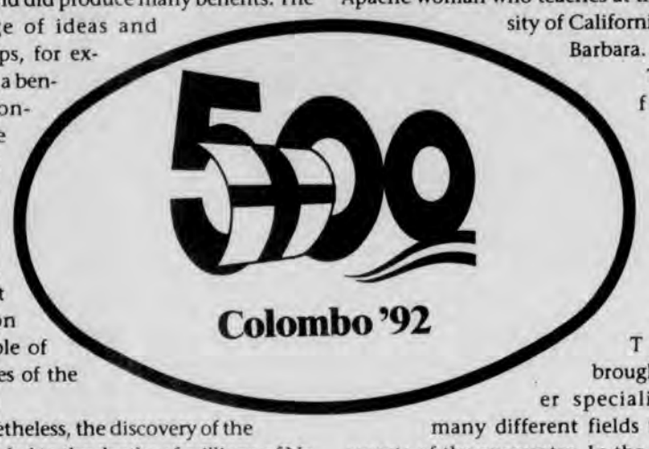
Professors John Peeler, Political Science, and Bonni Poteet, Modern Languages, of the Latin American Studies program have also been preparing for this celebration for several years. They received a grant from the Pennsylvania Humanities Council that has enabled them to present exhibits, performers and guest speakers to the community as part of the program's commemorative series.

"This is an opportunity for students, faculty, administration and staff to think about the historical forces engendered at the early Encounter period which are still powerful, formative influences on our lives," said Grim.

"Now, we realize that indigenous peoples are not part of the 'them' but of the 'we.' Together, we will confront the need for cultural values, environmental concern and social justice."

Acknowleding the quincentennial as "an important event that's worth celebrating," Peeler pointed to the need to remember both its positive and negative aspects. He said that the conquest of the New World was not so much a celebration as it is an "ambiguous event with both good and bad consequences."

The merging of the Old World with the New World did produce many benefits. The exchange of ideas and food crops, for example, is a beneficial consequence of this merger that has had permanent effects on the people of both sides of the Atlantic.



Nonetheless, the discovery of the Americas led to the deaths of millions of Native Americans by diseases and wars and the destruction of irreplacable natural resources. As Professor Grim observed, "The impact of the encounter on Native American society, culture, and religion has been so profound that their survival into the present is a tribute to their resiliance."

Not all the blame for the negative consequences of the founding of the New World can be placed on Columbus' shoulders, however. "It would be simplistic to blame Columbus," Peeler said, "but it is important not to glorify him, either."

Peeler remarked that Columbus was, paradoxically, both a typical and an extraordinary man. He was typical of his times in that he subscribed to the popular concern of the fifteenth century, which was finding gold in the New World and establishing a substantial income through the trading markets.

Columbus merged this materialistic motivation with a religious one: as Christianity was an integral part of his life, Columbus believed that he would be spreading the word of Christ to the ignorant "savages" of the Americas.

The religion department's quincentennial program, directed by John Grim, began last fall with a lecture by Lawrence Sullivan, the director for the Center for the Study of World Religions at Harvard and a specialist in religions of the Americas. This was followed by a talk by Inez Talamantez, an Apache woman who teaches at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Two conferences were also held at Bucknell in the spring and fall terms. These brought together specialists from many different fields to discuss aspects of the encounter. In the summer a workshop was held for 25 high school teachers and concentrated on ways to integrate Native American history, culture, literature and religion into existing components of high school curricula.

The Latin American Studies program, under the direction of Peeler and Poteet, began their commemorative series last spring when artists Montejo and Toqui Amaru, a musical group from Austin, Texas, performed on campus.

The series continues into the fall with presentations from two premier specialists of the Latin American field. One of the highlights of the "Voices From Latin America" series is a visit from celebrated Mexican novelist, essayist and diplomat Carlos Fuentes, who will offer three presentations to the campus during his visit. Fuentes will give a reading in English and Spanish in Bucknell Hall on October 5; he will participate in an open forum on "Dialogue in the Twentieth Century on October 6; and will orate the keynote quincentennial address, entitled "The Buried Mirror: 500 Years After Columbus" also on October 6 in the Weis Center.

Claribel Alegria, Salvadorian poet and novelist, will be on campus October 14 and 15 to offer a trinity of presentations. She will present a lecture on Latin American art on October 14; an open forum on women and literature in Latin America on October 15; and an afternoon reading session in English and Spanish also on October 15. The most current event on the schedule is an exhibit on display in the Langone Center Cave entitled "Image of the New World."

An exhibit has also been curated by Professor Grim with the assistance of the Gallery Theater and Cyndi Peltier, Assistant to the Director of the theater. Titled "Sand, Skin, Paint, and Metal: A Visual Exploration of Cross-Cultural Encounters in North America" is on display in the Center Gallery on the third floor of the Langone Center until November 1.

"Sand, Skin, Paint, and Metal" is the first in a series of four exhibits that will be on display throughout the academic year. The purpose of these exhibits, according to Peltier, is "to fit into the agenda for common learning and to expand on the curriculum in a visual way."

The current exhibit is a celebration of Native American tradition and iconography. According to Peltier, the colonists and the government acted shamefully toward Native Americans for many years, but this Gallery show explores cross-cultural influences in terms of aesthetics. "Native tradition is now held up," Peltier said, "instead of being squelched" or pushed aside.

The show has been extraordinarily successful, Peltier commented, because it is drawing students from both the University and local high schools. The show is meant to provide visual aid to instructors, especially those whose classes are concerned with the history, culture or aesthetics of the Native American way of life.

Editor's Note: *Mary Evelyn Tucker, Assistant Professor of Religion and John Grim, Assistant Professor of Religion contributed to this article.*

"Images of New World" displayed

BY MEG RICHARD

"A paradise lost" is the glorified term Europeans gave to their hopes of the New World before it had been discovered.

In commemoration of the Quincentennial of Columbus's voyage to America, the Latin American Studies Program has put on display a series of more than 70 reproductions of maps, engravings and woodcuts dating from 1482 through the end of the 17th century.

By Jody Foss—The Bucknellian
Students view maps and drawings featured in the Langone Center Cave.

This series represents a chronological advancement of Europeans in the New World and reflects the conflictive attitude held by many scholars regarding the conquest of the New World.

Designed by Arnaldo Lopez and LaVonne Poteet, the exhibit entitled "Image of the New World" begins with history from the fourteenth and fifteenth century and traces the changes in the European community up through the 17th century.

The maps and drawings unveil such images as cannibalism, mythical beasts, and the pain of slavery. The exhibit weaves together a tapestry of images of the "new" lands and peoples.

The exhibit is on display in the Langone Center Cave until Oct. 16, daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Professors will be permitted to schedule classes in the Cave during this period.

Computer Services renovates system

Coleman Macintosh Lab will now be utilized as a classroom for computer instruction

BY CATHY DARRUP
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The staff of Bucknell's Computer Services have many responsibilities, ranging from protecting campus terminals from destructive viruses to installing microcomputers into dormitories.

The tasks that staff perform every day stem from what Director Jon Eschinger identifies as their three main objectives: to make technical services suitable for faculty instruction, to provide adequate learning facilities for students, and to support campus research by making information easily and conveniently accessible.

The staff has fulfilled its responsibilities in each of these areas this summer as they renovated computer laboratories, upgraded systems to higher capacities, and have made access to information faster, easier and more user-friendly.

The most visible change students will notice is in the Macintosh lab in Coleman Hall. Computer services remodeled the area, Eschinger said, so that it is more suitable for instructional purposes.

Improvements include a color projection system that enables the instructor to complete an exercise on a computer while his students are watching the process on a larger screen.

There are fewer terminals in the room than last year so that the room is less crowded. The goal was to provide a more comfortable and accessible environment that ultimately utilized the space available.

"I think the whole idea behind the changes is to make computer services more beneficial to students."
—Tim Lesher '94, Computer Services Student Consultant

Terminals in the library have been moved inside the main library as a result of the relocation of Media Services into the old 24-hour section.

Eschinger noted that there are the same number of terminals as in past years and the 24-hour opportunities are still available.

New, more powerful Macintosh terminals were purchased for Dana 233 and the corridor connecting Dana with the Computer Center. The computers that had been in these rooms were moved to labs in the basement of Hunt Hall, Smith Hall, and the Roser Gateway.

Memory has been increased in IBM and Macintosh computers campus-wide, Eschinger said, so that they can run the latest software equipment.

By Jody Foss—The Bucknellian
Students often find computer labs crowded and discover that there are no computers available for use during crunch periods.

Engineering and mathematics students, for example, can benefit from a software package called "Mathematica."

This package features graphic representations of geometric, trigonometric, or other mathematical equations so that the screen will display the area under a curve, for example, or any other problem with which the student is working.

For research purposes, students or faculty may access the newly-installed "DECsystem 5000," also called "Coral," which replaced the older and slower "VAX 780 and 750" systems.

This system is divided into two main sections. The first section is primarily used to run statistical analyses of large data bases for research in the social science, economic or mathematical fields. It also houses files for individual departments, such as history or sociology.

Coral's other section fully supports the campus' electronic mail server, called Eudora.

Computer Services has been offering informative short courses in how to use "E-mail." For protective purposes, anyone wishing to access this convenience must have a "logon" number, available through Computer Services.

Eschinger noted that Bucknell has considered their purchasing options and have economized wherever possible.

For example, administration

See COMPUTER, page 3

Poll reveals students' election preferences

BY ANDREW COHEN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Student preferences in the presidential race between George Bush and Bill Clinton are too close to call based on the results of a *Bucknellian* poll, conducted Sept. 28-29. Of the 118 students polled, fifty seven (48.3%) said they favored Bush, 56 (47.5%) said they favored Clinton, and five (4.2%) were undecided. None of the responsdents indicated that they would vote for Perot. However, when asked how they would vote if Perot re-entered the race as an active candidate, 20.3% of those polled said they would vote for Perot.

Bush still held the lead with 38.1% with Clinton close behind with 37.3% and 4.2% still undecided. Perot announced his active candidacy on Thursday, after the poll was taken. Sixty-one percent of those polled said they did not think Perot should re-enter the race.

The poll revealed some interesting voting behaviors. Men favored Bush by 7.2%, and women favored Clinton by 4.8%. However, first year women favored Bush two-to-one over Clinton. The class of 1996 favored Bush by 30.8% over Clinton, while the classes of 1995, 1994, and 1993 favored Clinton by 9.8%, 36.8%, and 17.6% respectively.

See ELECTION , page 2

INSIDE

Effect of AIDS on campus See page 3

Pinning and lavaliering See page 5

An experience abroad See page 7

***Double Edge* previewed** See page 10

Alum returns to instruct dance See page 11

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian
Football team crushes Brown.
See page 13.

ELECTION From page 1

Of those polled, 91.5% said that they were registered to vote. Rita Moser, Elections Clerk and Chief Registrar for the Union County Courthouse, said that those who are not registered may do so by returning a voter registration form to the Courthouse by Monday at 4:30.

According to Moser, forms are available around campus, at the post office, and at the Courthouse. However, said Moser, "Those who register will have to do so in Union County," since the forms could not be sent away and processed due to Monday's deadline.

Moser said that this is not a problem, and that many Bucknell students register in Union County rather than at home.

Those students who are registered in their home towns can vote using an absentee ballot.

According to Judy Anderson, Voter Chairperson for the League of Women Voters, "this process is confusing to some students."

"If the students have received something in the mail it is probably only an application," said Anderson.

This application must be completed and sent back to the place of registration.

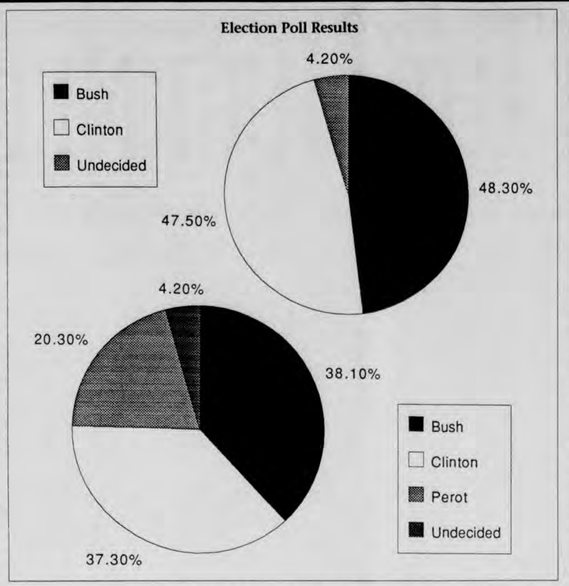
The courthouse "will verify that the person is indeed a registered voter and send a ballot," said Anderson.

The poll between Bush and Clinton has a 9.2% margin of error, and the one including Perot has an 8.75% margin of error, according to Carmen Acuna, Professor of Mathematics.

The reason for the large margin of error, according to Acuna, is the fact that the closeness of the results makes it harder to accurately predict the winner.

Furthermore, the randomness of the poll was partially compromised since 70% of the respondents were from the classes of 1996, and 1995. Pollsters polled the first five students that were home from each page of the Bucknell Student Directory.

Editor's Note: *The poll was conducted by* The Bucknellian *election coverage team which is comprised of Brian Eng, David Hecht, Deb Hildebrandt, Samantha Schivers, Christina Tisa, and Meg Wickman. There will be one more student poll before the election.*



Corrections and clarifications:

August 28th issue: Mark Danzi '94, is charged with theft of downhill fraternities, SAM and Kappa Sigma.

September 18th issue: Professor David Lien teaches astronomy. He is a member of the physics department.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Friday, September 25

At 10:25 a.m., a custodial supervisor reported several acts of vandalism to lounge furniture in Swartz Hall. Unknown person(s) did slash two couches and a chair with a sharp instrument, causing over $150.00 in damages. A custodial supervisor reported that a movie screen in Coleman Hall was also slashed. An estimate of damages is unavailable at this time.

Some time between September 24 at 5 p.m. and 11 a.m. on September 25 an AC adaptor was stolen from the Library Macintosh laboratory.

Officers responded to the soccer fields at Bucknell West for a reported knee injury. Upon arrival, the victim stated that he had injured his knee while playing soccer. He declined any medical assistance and signed a waiver to that effect.

At 8:10 p.m. officers responded to Swartz Hall, C wing, for a reported fire alarm activation. Upon arrival officers found that someone did activate a pull station for no apparent reason. Pull station and alarm were reset.

At 7:54 p.m. Public Safety officers observed a group of males mud sliding on the Academic Quad. The officers determined the males were from a fraternity and notified the fraternity president that if any damages were done, the fraternity will be held liable.

Saturday, September 26

Public Safety officers responded to a reported disturbance at the Gateways at 2:12 a.m. Residents of one apartment did say that individuals were yelling and did break the living room window of their apartment. Investigation into the matter is underway.

Sunday, September 27

At 2:37 a.m., a faculty member reported a theft of two postors from the ground floor hallway of the Olin Science building. Postors were moved sometime between 11:20 p.m. and 2:39 a.m. Stolen postors were valued at approximately $25.00.

At 2:40 a.m. Public Safety officers observed four individuals on a golf cart in the lower Harris parking lot. Individuals fled the cart upon sight of patrol vehicle. Cart was held at the Public Safety office until it could be returned to the golf course.

Monday, September 28

Public Safety officers responded 9:30 a.m. to Hunt Hall for a fire alarm activation. Upon arrival officers discovered that there had been a small fire on a stove, extinguished by a custodian. Investigation revealed that a plastic container was ignited when unknown individual(s) turned on the wrong burner.

Tuesday, September 29

At 12:15 a.m. Public Safety officers responded to Kress Hall on the report of an ill student. Student was transported to Evangelical Community Hospital by a student health service driver for treatment. The student was released later that same day.

Wednesday, September 30

Public Safety officers responded to a medical alert at 11:36 a.m. in Hunt Hall on the report of a female in need of medical attention. Victim was transported to Evangelical Community Hospital for treatment by the William Cameron Ambulance Company.

Thursday, October 1

At 9:40 a.m. Public Safety officers responded to a report of vehicle damage in the farm parking lot. Upon investigation it was determined that a vehicle parked beside the damaged car had caused the minor damage to the passenger door of the victim's car. A license check was conducted and the owner of the vehicle was contacted and will settle with the victim.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: *The Security log is a weekly compilation of events deemed newsworthy by the Department of Public Safety. The descriptions of events are summarized by Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The Security Log is not a compilation of all incidents of the past weeks, and the staff of The Bucknellian has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of any students in campus crimes.*

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COMPUTER From page 1

has noticed that normally no more than 30 Microsoft Excel programs are in use at the same time.

Instead of buying 400 Excel programs (one for each terminal on campus) the University purchased only 30 programs and supplementarily installed KeyServer, which makes accessing Excel and other "shared" applications easier and faster.

The Excel program in both the Macintosh and IBM computers has been upgraded to version 4.0; Microsoft Word has been upgraded from 4.0 to 5.0; Microsoft Word for Windows has been upgraded to 2.0; and Windows on the IBM has been upgraded to 3.1.

These are the "latest versions with all the 'neat' changes," Eschinger said. Students and faculty utilizing the new systems should find the technology more convenient, expedient, and sophisticated.

"I think the whole idea behind the changes is to make computer services more benficial to students and to make the services more accessible for faculty instruction," said Tim Lesher '94, a Student Consultant for Computer Services. "Even though it seems right now that there are less computers available to students, there will actually be more computers available and accessible than last year."

The projects completed this summer are the first step in a two or three year program that will open a campus-wide network of accessibility. When fully installed, the network will provide all the resources available through the system to a student or faculty member who is located anywhere on campus.

According to Eschinger, the Committee of Academic Computing is currently reviewing the possibility of "going into" the student dormitories and installing total accessibility capabilities in each room.

AIDS crisis affects campus community

BY KRISTIN KLINGENBERG
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In an effort to furthur educate the Bucknell community about the dangers of AIDS, free and confidential HIV testing was administered at Ziegler Health Center Wednesday, Sept. 23.

Representatives from the Pennsylvania Department of Health came to campus to administer the testing and provide counseling for the 36 students who were tested for the HIV infection.

According to Jan Baylor, staff nurse at the Health Center, "this is a good way to educate people" about the AIDS virus. Anyone who is tested receives counseling at the time of the test and when the results are released.

"Sex with condoms is not safe sex but it is less risky sex."
—Patty Stroup, infection control nurse

This is the fourth consecutive semester that HIV testing has been offered at the Health Center. Last semester, the testing was conducted over three days during AIDS Awareness Week and 71 students were tested.

This semester represented the lowest participation to date for this service. In 1991, 85 people were tested in the spring semester and 59 in the fall.

Baylor said the low turn-out may be because the testing was administered too early this semester.

Confidentiality is maintained, as the patient does not give his/her name, but instead uses an assigned number both at the time of the test and when the results are complete.

Baylor stated "We are concerned about getting the word out about AIDS prevention and safer sex practices."

Sept. 1990 statistics from the Centers for Disease Control indicate that 4% of the total cases of HIV in men and 6% of the total cases in women are people in the 20-24-year old age group.

Even though these numbers are fairly low, the HIV infection has a long latency period. This indicates that many 25-35 year olds with AIDS probably contracted the disease in their late teens or early twenties.

Despite the availability of information on AIDS and various education efforts targeted towards college students, surveys have shown that students' behaviors have not changed significantly due to this potential threat.

Approximately only half of the undergraduates surveyed in recent studies said that they had changed their sexual behaviors to avoid HIV infection.

The most common change was to reduce the number of sexual partners, and only 15% of the sexually active students reported that they always used condoms.

According to Patty Stroup, infection control nurse in employee health at Evangelical Hospital, "Sex with condoms is not safe sex but it is less risky sex."

Stroup said that it is important to look for latex condoms that list their expiration date and that contain nonoxynol-9.

In response to these statistics, Baylor said "All campuses are striving for education." Bucknell's AIDS Task Force encouraged the initiation of HIV testing on campus.

Baylor described the task force, which is now called the AIDS Awareness Committee, as "a liaison group between students, the health center, and the administration — an ideas group, a working group."

HIV testing on campus is performed once each semester, but free and confidential testing is also administered at the Lewisburg State Health Center by appointment each Tuesday.

Josh Klatt—The Bucknellian
Students can purchase condoms from dispensers located in the residence halls.

Columbian Quincentennial Events for Fall 1992

"Skin, Sand, Paint, and Metal: A Visual Exploration of Cross-Cultural Encounters in North America." The exhibit will be on display in the Center Gallery from August 29 until November 1.

"An Evening with Carlos Fuentes." This reading in English and Spanish will be presented in Bucknell Hall on Monday, October 5 at 8 p.m.

"Dialogue on the 20th Century," featuring Carlos Fuentes, is an open forum that will be presented on Tuesday, October 6 from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Langone Center Forum.

"The Buried Mirror: 500 Years After Columbus" is the Keynote Quincentennial address. The address will be presented by Carlos Fuentes on Tuesday, October 6 at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center for Performing Arts.

"Latin American Art: Voices of Struggle, Vision of Hope" will be presented by Claribel Alegria. The lecture is to be given on Wednesday, October 14 at 8 p.m. in the Langone Center Forum.

"Dialogue on Women and Literature in Latin America," featuring Claribel Alegria, is an open forum that will be presented on Thursday, October 15 at noon in Walls Lounge of the Langone Center.

"An Afternoon with Claribel Alegria" is a reading in English and Spanish that will be presented in the Willard Smith Library of the Vaughan Literature building on Thursday, October 15 at 4:30 p.m.

"Listening for the Voices: Reflections on the Columbian Quincentennial," a lecture by John Grim, department of religion. To be presented Sunday, October 18 at 11 a.m. in Rooke Chapel.

"Imaging Language: A Native American Poetry Reading" by Joy Harjo, member of the Creek (Muscogee) tribe and associate professor of English at the University of Arizona. The lecture is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center and will be presented on Friday, October 30 at 7 p.m. in Bucknell Hall.

"Caring for the Earth: An Iriquois View of Life," a lecture by Oren Lyons. Lyons is Chief Joagquisho of the Haudenosaunee or Iriquois Confederation. He will give his presentation on Thursday, November 5 at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center.

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Fund-raising for YMCA begins

ALISA BLAND
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

The West Branch YMCA (Young Men's Christian Association) is extending its program to Union County by establishing a facility at 100 N. Fifth St., Lewisburg.

Established in the 1800's, the YMCA has dedicated itself to the mission of helping people grow in mind, body, and spirit. They pledge to provide services regardless of ability to pay, remaining a charitable organization which sustains itself through contributions, membership programs and volunteerism.

Although the YMCA is traditionally associated with swimming and fitness, the Lewisburg site plans to offer a great deal more, with activities such as creative writing, drama, drawing, cinematography, and gymnastics.

West Branch Board member Dr. Steven Kramm said that "The Lewisburg community is in need... of youth-oriented programming."

"Enthusiasm for the YMCA just keeps on growing," said Shannon Sheaffer, new Program Director for the Lewisburg facility. She promises to provide the people of Union County with as many activities as the YMCA can support.

A project of this size can be very costly. Fortunately for the YMCA, Jacquie Stiefel has announced that the proceeds from the Fifth Annual Harold R. Stiefel Charity Show will be donated to the project and help them to achieve their target of a November 2 opening day.

Each year, Mrs. Stiefel organizes a charity event held at the Campus Theater, formerly owned and operated by her late husband. This year's program will be held on October 28.

Entertainment begins at 7:00 p.m. featuring Bucknell's own Bison Chips and Silhouettes; refreshments will be served by members of the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity. The feature presentation, a classic film whose title is yet to be announced, will begin at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets for the benefit show are $5.00 and will be available the first week of October from the Campus Theater, Lewisburg area merchants, the YMCA offices both in Milton and Sunbury, and various other regional businesses.

Members of the Bucknell community are strongly encouraged to attend.

Task force moves toward revised judicial system

BY DENISE MAUTONE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Two task forces have been working to revise the principles underlying judicial philosophy. The current judicial system has been in place for 25 years.

The first committee, known as the Ad Hoc Committee on Judicial Philosophy, was appointed by vice-president of Student Services, Barbara Shailor. The second committee, co-chaired by Jack Pyper, Dean of Arts and Sciences, and John Dunlop, Dean of Students, met as early as fall of last semester.

In order to gain insight, the Ad Hoc Committee reviewed roughly 25 student handbooks from various colleges and universities. According to Dean Pyper, "It isn't always easy to understand a school's philosophy regarding their disciplinary system based on their handbooks."

Once these 18 principles were articulated, they were put into written word by Dan Gilbert, Management faculty member. "Dan has a rather well-defined way of saying things. He was crucial to all of the committee's discussions," said Dunlop.

Now that the principles outlining judicial philosophy have been devised, they must encounter a second committee, or the Judicial System Implementing Task Force. Co-chaired by Dean Pyper, and also by student Sandra Green '92, the second committee will try to design a system that is inclusive and well representative of these proposed principles. An example of one of the 18 outlined principles would be the decentralization of the university's power in dealing with disciplinary problems.

In the meantime, Dunlop has proposed an Interim Disciplinary System (IDS) that could be approved within the next few weeks. Under this proposal, the accused are guaranteed "due process" and a fair hearing.

It is designed to insure decision making will be a "community" based implementation of sanctions, and not that of one individual. Further, the proposal would enhance the role of students in the disciplinary process. However, this entire process could take as long as 1-2 years.

In addition, there is no assurance that the proposal for a new judicial system will be approved. "I certainly have every hope that the proposal will be implemented, especially since there is so much research and work involved," said Dunlop.

News Briefs

On Campus

Flu shots available

Flu shots will be available at the Student Medical Health Center weekdays, for one month, beginning Tuesday, October 6.

Annual vaccination is strongly recommended by the U.S. Public Health Service for all individuals who are at an increased risk of adverse consequences from infections of the lower respiratory tract.

Side effects of the vaccination are few but may include pain and redness at the site of the injection for one or two days.

Attention Deficit Disorder is discussed

A lecture concerning Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD) will be presented on Tuesday, October 6 at 7 p.m. in the Langone Center Forum.

Dr. Craig Liden, founder and senior medical director of TRANSACT Health Systems, will be on campus to talk about the signs, symptoms and treatment of ADD.

The impetus for bringing Dr. Liden to campus came from a student who was recently diagnosed with ADD. The student recognizes that he is undoubtedly not the only student on campus who is affected by this disorder.

Pro-life versus pro-choice

Local advocates of the pro-life movement will participate in the National Life Chain rally in Allenwood along Route 15 on Sunday, October 4.

Between 500 and 700 advocates are expected to participate in the rally to demonstrate their unified support of the pro-life movement.

The Pro-Choice Action League will counter the event by sponsoring a Pledge-A-Link fundraiser. Advocates of the pro-choice movement can pledge an amount of money for each link in the Life Chain.

All money collected will be used for local pro-choice activities.

Homecoming float winners announced

The Homecoming Committee has announced the winners of their Homecoming Parade float competition.

Floats were judged in three categories. The winners are: Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Kappa Psi for Best Overall Appearance; Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Alpha Theta for Best Incorporation of Theme; and Chi Phi and Phi Mu, who tied for the Most Spirited award.

Off Campus

R.O.T.C. eliminated from budget

The Air Force R.O.T.C. (Reserve Officer Training Corps) at Lehigh University will be discontinued as of this summer due to budget cuts.

Lehigh President Peter Likins said that the government is making cut-backs in almost all military departments because of the sweeping changes in the world in the past two years.

There are approximately 147 Air Force R.O.T.C. detachments at schools across the United States with approximately 2500 students enrolled in their programs. The government wants this number reduced to 1500 in orderto save money.

The New Gettysburg Address

Gettysburg College of Pennsylvania is sponsoring a new public-issues lecture series called "The New Gettysburg Address."

The series is designed to provide a national forum for speakers to discuss contemporary issues and concerns. George A. Haaland, President of the College, hopes that the speakers will challenge their audience just as Abraham Lincoln challenged the nation to live out the ideals of its founders in the initial Gettysburg Address.

Former White House chief of staff John H. Sununu is scheduled as the first guest speaker of the series. Sununu's talk, titled "Moving Into the New Millenium," will be presented on Tuesday, October 6 at the College.

Largest donation ever

Glassboro State College in New Jersey has received a $100 million donation from philanthropist Henry M. Rowan.

The donation is believed to be the largest individual gift to any college or university in history. In appreciation, the college's trustees have voted to rename the school "Rowan College of New Jersey."

Rowan intended the money be used to build an engineering school, improve endowments, and provide free tuition to children of employees of his manufacturing company.

MIT, Ivys found guilty

A federal district judge ruled earlier this month that 23 prestigious northeastern colleges and universities, including the Massachusettes Institute of Technology and the Ivy League Schools, many have violated federal antitrust laws for more than 20 years.

The schools in violation were charged with comparing the financial aid packages they planned to offer to admitted students. The presiding judge said that the group's activities denied students and their families the right to select colleges based at least in part on their cost.

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FEATURES

Greek love rituals—have they changed?

BY KRISTINA SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Candlelights, like many other aspects of Greek life, are steeped in tradition. They embody all of the mysterious and ritualistic practices which today form the foundation for fraternity and sorority life.

At Bucknell, candlelights usually exist in order to recognize the sorority woman who has been "pinned" by a fraternity brother. Pinning means that a couple is publicly announcing the seriousness and commitment of their relationship. In our parents' generation pinning was considered to be extremely serious; receiving your boyfriend's fraternity pin was almost on par with an engagement ring. Today some of the emphasis has dissipated.

Rashes of candlelights tend to occur in the spring, when a group of seniors is getting ready to scatter in many different directions. Often, couples wish to solidify their relationship in this pending confusion, and to have something with which to connect themselves to college. Others wait this long to be sure of the strength of their relationship.

A candlelight is arranged through the ritual chairperson. The pinnee alerts the chairperson that a candlelight needs to be scheduled but does not reveal her identity. This gives the gathering an element of excitement and suspense. Sorority sisters stand in a circle passing around a special candle from hand to hand, once for friendship and the second time for pinning. When the candle reaches the woman having the candlelight she will blow it out. The candle can also go around the circle a third time for marriage and a fourth for pregnancy.

Women tend to view pinning and candlelights as exciting and sentimental. Liz Shaw '94 commented, "I look forward to candlelights. They are a unifiying experience for those who really want to show their support for those who are happy."

Men have mixed emotions about pinning. Tom Mapletoft '93 said, "Pinning a girl really depends on the individual. Some guys think that it's a big deal, and some guys just do it because their girlfriends want to be pinned."

Some men are very protective of their pins, for which so much of their sweat and blood was given. They find it difficult to give it to someone who has not earned it. They are hesitant to allow themselves to appear "frivolous" by brothers whose attitutes towards "throwing away" such a sacred part of their bond may not be favorable. Shaw says, "I've heard some horror stories about fraternity reactions to one of their brothers pinning a girl and I think that really diminishes the value of the fraternity. If they're really his brothers they'll be happy for him."

In addition to pinning, there is also lavaliering. This occurs when the man gives his girlfriend his fraternity lavalier, which is a pendant made up of his fraternity letters. Lavaliering is generally not considered as serious as pinning, although the relationship is not to be taken lightly. The couple is expressing that they are a definite pair, but they are not considering marriage as a possibility in the near future.

Jen Smith '95, who has been lavaliered, testifies that it serves as a symbolic way to stabilize and add security to the relationship. She also enjoys her new status among her boyfriend's brothers. "I think it's kind of fun because people are always interested when they see me wearing the lavalier. I feel as if I'm really respected by the brothers."

Because lavaliering and pinning are Greek-only events, they tend to exude an air of mystery to those who are not Greek. "I think that the whole idea of lavaliering and pinning is just a nice ceremonial event, but I don't think that independents should feel threatened by the idea that one needs a candlelight to prove that the relationship is worthwhile," says Shaw. "Sometimes people try to stay within the Greek system when dating. I think that you should just date who you want. Just because that person may not be Greek does not mean that it isn't a valuable relationship."

Don't just fall into break

BY ALISA BLAND
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Fall Break is rapidly approaching, and while many students are opting for the tried-and-true traditions of returning home for a few nights of uninterrupted sleep, hot meals, free laundry service, and showers with a consistent water temperature, there are countless other options for students with a sense of adventure.

Whatever the activity, at home or on campus, try to stay outdoors! The winter funk blues sneak up quickly, so stay active and take advantage of the last few bearable days until the weather takes it's toll. A few outdoor activities to keep in mind are mountain biking or hiking. Take the time to explore something off campus, in nature, for a change. Check out Penn's Cave or Woodward's Cavern. Central Pennsylvania is packed with caves, mountains and nature trails waiting to be discovered. The more daring individual might even try backpacking or camping in the Bald Eagle National Park.

Unique things to do over Fall Break

***Embrace mother nature—go camping, hiking, or back-packing.**

***Find the kid in you again—try roller skating or bowling.**

***Be a tourist—visit the historical sites of Lewisburg.**

***Vegetate—read a good book or see an old favorite movie.**

***Share your time—volunteer at a local church or nursing home.**

The random road trip is always an adventuresome idea for those with a car and the parent's gas card. Hop in the car, start, and go with no particular place in mind. Don't forget the road atlas, though.

For the less daring, but equally bored individuals, try visiting local places of interest, like Williamsport, the home of the Little League World Series, or Clyde Peeling's Reptileland in Allenwood.

If transportation is a problem, walk around Lewisburg (yes, walk!). Believe it or not, Lewisburg is the site for enough antique shops, specialty stores and museums to last all of Fall Break, and then some. Lewis Keister Antiques, on Market Street, Lewisburg Antique Center on St. Mary Street, and The Victorian Lady on Route 45 West are only a few of the collectible shops in the area. The Slifer House and Packwood Museum provide a day's worth of Lewisburg and Central Pennsylvania history. To satisfy the sweet tooth, stop by Purity Candy Company on North Eighth for some homemade confections.

For the young at heart, grab a few unbashful buddies and go roller skating at the Sunset Rink on Route 15. Or, strap on a pair of hideous rentable shoes and go bowling at any of the area bowling allies. If you haven't tried rollerblading, rent a pair at W.L Donehower's and see the sites of Lewisburg by wheel. If you haven't ever rollerbladed, Fall Break is the prime time to learn. No one is on campus to watch you fall on your face.

Find a place to volunteer for a few days. Hospitals and day care centers are usually eager to accept willing volunteers with an excess of free time.

Write letters to those long lost relatives and neglected friends that have forgotten your name. Letters usually get responses, which means something other than campus mail in your box.

If cold weather is not a part of your vocabulary and you have a TV and VCR, pop some corn, grab a blanket and watch sequel movies. Rocky I-?, Back To The Future, Star Wars and Friday the 13th Part (fill in the blank) are a few worthwhile, not-to-be-missed Saturday sequel events.

Another way to spend quality time inside is reading. Read a book that is not a requirement for a class. It is much more entertaining when you do not have a deadline to meet. Stephen King's new book *Gerald's Game* is a sure to please new release.

If nothing else, do something different. Try something new. Most importantly, take advantage of the available opportunities. Thanksgiving Break is a long ways away.

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We've come a long way, Bucknell

50 years ago at Bucknell

—In these days of accelerated college programs, we feel that there is one phase of college life in which Bucknell University lags far behind the great majority of other American universities. This concerns the matter of requiring freshmen to pledge a fraternity for an entire school year, from October to May, before the University will consider them eligible for initiation. In the best interests of all concerned, the University, the fraternities, the actives of the fraternities, and the pledgees, we feel that a revision of the administration's rules should be made, whereby freshmen may become eligible for initiation into fraternities at the close of the first semester, in the early part of February. (*Bucknellian* Editorial—October 30, 1942)

—Bucknell this year is functioning on a wartime budget. All student organizations on the campus have voluntarily accepted large cuts in expenditures and as a result the whole of Bucknell's budget is reduced $1342 from that of 1941–1942. At present the budget stands as follows: *Bucknellian*, $820; the Christian Association, $1,254; Debating, $250; Orchestra, $325; and Women's Athletic Association, $375.

—In a recent survey made by the Bucknell Christian Association, it was found that the number of Bucknell men serving in Uncle Sam's armed forces is close to 500. There are 207 Bucknellians in the Army. Sixty-four of the Army men are learning to patrol, or are already patroling the skies. The rest of the soldiers comprise Infantry, Artillery, Headquarter Division, Medial Military Police, and Signal Corps.

25 years ago at Bucknell

—It is interesting to note that one professor here recently implied that those with long hair are disloyal to the country. Some students seem awfully concerned about the proper length of mens' hair. Some professors apparently are also. But should this be a concern to those few people interested in anything deeper than surface appearances?

—The Interfraternity Council last month defeated a proposal to split up the fraternities and sororities into heterogeneous groups to spend an evening together at cocktails, dinners, and dessert during a proposed fall Greek Weekend.

—The Board of Trustees last weekend approved changes in University regulations. The new rule states that "the use of alcoholic beverages by students is forbidden in all non-residential University buildings, out-of-doors on the campus, and in the main public rooms of residence halls.

TITILATING TIDBIT

Isaac Newton's only recorded utterance while he was a member of Parliament was a request to open the window.

Courtesy of Isaac Asimov's Book of Facts

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Pasta dinner pizza satisfies any appetite

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Located across the river in Montandon, Bertoni's is the pizza palace of distinction. Their creations, such as the Pasta Dinner pizza sets them apart.

BY SCOTT DONALDSON AND SUSAN SMITH
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Tired of the same old pizza? Well, so were we until we discovered the Pasta Dinner pizza ($13.50—large, $12—medium, $10.50—small) at Bertoni's.

Typically, a large pizza won't satisfy our combined appetites. But Bertoni's monstrosity, loaded with spaghetti noodles, meatballs, mozzarella *and* Parmesan cheeses, and marinara sauce, is enough to fill both of us and still have plenty left over to feed our pizza mooching roommates. All agree that however weird looking, this pizza/spaghetti combination, piled onto homemade pizza bread, is worth the experimentation.

The pizza, while messy, and on some occasions, downright greasy, is delicious. It's as though you've gone to visit your favorite Italian grandmama for dinner, taken her fabulous homemade bread and barbarically enough, stuffed it with her best spaghetti.

Mark Bertoni, who runs the pizzeria along side his mother and father, says of his creation, "I tested it between my family and friends. They said it was a complete meal." And it is.

Bertoni's also features a fine plain pizza. While better than average, it does not compare in taste or size to the Pasta Dinner pizza, though. Sub sandwiches from the shop look decent in size and are layered onto the same delicious bread from which the Pasta Dinner pizza is created.

Mark, Frank, and Dont Bertoni have run the pizza/sub shop out of Montandon for a year. High rent forced them off of Market Street in Lewisburg after five years of operation at that location.

The one and a half mile drive to the little town across the bridge is worth the time and gas. So is the couple extra bucks for the Pasta Dinner pizza which can feed and satisfy a whole household.

Bertoni's is located on Main Street, Montandon, across the river from campus and just over the railroad tracks. For free delivery, from 11:30 a.m.–11 p.m., call 524–5888.

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EDITORIAL

Why bother to register and vote?

We've all heard it on MTV. The 18–24 year old group can "rock the vote." If all college-aged citizens registered and cast a ballot, all elections, local and national, could turn out decidedly different.

It takes 15 minutes at most to register to vote, yet many of us at Bucknell pass on this American right. Why? We are, after all, at the greatest stage of learning in our lives. If our professors and the daily newspapers that we are assigned to read haven't pounded this responsibility into our heads by now, when will we learn it?

Perhaps we are learning too much. College courses open our eyes in ways that high school civics classes never could have. At Bucknell we've learned that the Declaration of Independence was written by all upper middle class monied white men. Many of us have also discovered that today's government is even more corrupt than ever.

As we've entered the University and begun to explore issues on our own, most of us have also found that our beliefs, and thus our party affiliation, is no longer the same as that of our parents. This is both confusing and frustrating.

Our generation of students wants different things for our lives. We want change. Heading our list is a new environment and a new social our list is a new environment and a new social climate. Following not too far behind are the specific issues of race and gender equality and a quality education for both the rich and the poor, as well as the middle class. We want the United States to be strong enough to employ us all, but not exploitative enough to stifle developing countries in the process.

Knowing what we want and knowing how to get it are two different things, however. In these days of continued mudslinging, soundbites, and disunited party platforms how can we truly decipher which candidates stand for what? The media is supposed to provide reliable information, but how can they when often the candidates won't even tell the reporters the truth?

Political science professors hold lectures and debates to attempt to explain America's greatest game, but even these academics profess to holding biases. Personal experiences influence them as well as the media on their election coverage.

Our personal lifestyles here at Bucknell influence us as well. It is not without reason that the campus has been labeled the Bucknell Bubble. While we have been learning about and examining the world, many of us have also realized that we are habituating a rather idyllic place. Lewisburg is not the slums of Philadelphia or Boston. burg is not the slums of Philadelphia or Boston. Crime does not run rampant and, even if we personally commit a crime on campus, our names will not be released. We are sheltered.

Will the choices that we make as college students in this election be satisfactory to us once we enter the "real world"? Or will our views change once again, perhaps realign with our parents once jobs and monthly payments preoccupy our minds?

It takes a lot of thought to vote intelligently for no one really knows if an outsider like Lynn Yeakel can accomplish more in the Senate than incumbent Arlen Specter. No one can accurately predict if Clinton can make changes that Bush cannot.

Some may ask, "Why bother?" The simple fact is, if enough people aged 18-24 vote, we can make a difference. We can move one step closer to getting what we want. Registering and voting take hardly any time and costs no money. In fact, the whole process is clearly within a college student's realm of experience. To vote intelligently means to question authority. Everyone has until tomorrow to register. Find an application and get it in the mail.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Are women atheletes treated unequally?

TO THE EDITOR:

My purpose in writing is to obtain public support for holding the Congress and Administration responsible for failing to enforce Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 concerning women's participation in intercollegiate athletics.

On April 9, 1992, Chairwoman Cardiss Collins of the House Subcommittee on Commerce, Consumer Protection and Competitiveness opened hearings on: *Title IX: The effects on Women's Sports and Gender Equity*. Copies of the witness list for this hearing and all documents cited herein are available at your newspaper office for public review or copying. In this hearing, Mr. Schultz, executive director, National Collegiate Athletic Associate(NCAA) discussed the efforts of the NCAA to assist its membership in achieving gender equity in intercollegiate athletics.

In my opinion, because the NCAA sponsors twice as many male teams in its basketball and lacrosse Division I championship tournaments as female teams and no comparable female team to the large male football teams in these championship tournaments, it is extremely unlikely that the NCAA will be considered a serious factor in the promotion of gender equity among its membership.

In testimony at these hearings, Ms. Vargyas, Senior Counsel for Education and Employment, National Women's Law Center, states that the underlying cause for inequities in the treatment of women in competitive athletics is "a failure of leadership in both the university community and government enforcement agencies to address the problem (see page 2). She reviewed the Brooklyn College case which was resolved by the Office For Civil Rights (OCR), U. S. Department of Education, as an example of this failed government enforcement. In that case, several dates by which time the College had committed to take certain actions had elapsed without such action having been taken. However, OCR closed this case finding no violation based on assurances given by this institution under investigation. There was no enforcement of those violated assurances. To reinforce this assertion by Ms. Vargyas, I am enclosing the assurances made by Towson State University (TSU) and the first evaluation by OCR under these assurances of April 9, 1992. This evaluation shows that in at least 2 of 5 areas, TSU failed to meet its assurances in recruitment and support services (see items #3 and #4). Moreover, OCR found that a new area, athletic financial aid, which was adequate in its 1989-90 academic year review had deteriorated dramatically in the 1990-91 academic year. No OCR enforcement action is discussed or threatened in this evaluation for TSU's failure to comply completely with its assurances to the OCR.

Although Ms. Vargyas suggested to this Subcommittee that the Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights, The Honorable Michael L. Williams, be supined to appear before this Subcommittee hearing; she was informed that he would appear at another meeting of this Subcommittee. However, I was informed in September, 1992, by a subcommittee staff member that due to insufficient time no more hearings on this matter will be held by this Subcommittee in the one hundred and second Congress.

If sufficient time is unavailable for enforcement of Title IX by either the Administration or the 102nd Congress; then, the public must demand an explanation from their Senators and Representatives to justify such an extreme delay in view of the enactment of Title IX twenty years ago. In order to assist the public in this.'effort, I am enclosing the Washington, D. C. addresses and the district telephone numbers of all these House Subcommittee on Commerce, Consumer Protection, and Competitiveness members. In addition to obtaining the positions of candidates for national office, the public is strongly urged to make it clear that any incumbents who thought that after 20 years Title IX should wait more before it is seriously enforced in competitive athletics, will wait more than 20 years to obtain their vote at elections.

If someone desires to discuss these matters further or to obtain additional information, they may contact me at telephone (410) 455-9687.

FRANK R. SODA
SEPTEMBER 29, 1992

Panhel promotes the rules of rush

TO THE EDITOR:

From the number of letters, signed and unsigned, that we have received since Rush as well as the letter in last week's issue from Barrett Wood and many comments we've heard, it is clear that there are a number of misconceptions in people's minds about the sorority rush process in general, and sophomore rush in particular. Some of people's information and perceptions are just incorrect, some is wishful thinking, and some is constructive and helpful. Through this letter we hope to assist people to a more thorough understanding of the rush process at Bucknell and to acknowledge the areas of concern and to make a commitment to address concerns to the greatest extent possible.

1. Seven of Bucknell's eight sororities are national (as distinguished from local) organizations and are members of the National Panhellenic Conference (NPC), a body "established to foster interfraternity relationships, to assist collegiate chapters of the NPC member groups, and to cooperate with colleges and universities in maintaining the highest scholastic and social standards." All members of the NPC have ratified a document called the "UNANIMOUS AGREEMENTS", whose provisions are binding on College Panhellenic Councils and their member fraternities (sororities) as well as national and alumnae groups. Bucknell's local sorority, Beta Gamma, has agreed to cooperate with Bucknell's Panhellenic Council rules as much as possible.

2. The Preferential Bidding System and Continuous Open Bidding are required of all NPC College Panhelienics. Other requirements include a prohibition on the use of alcoholic beverages in rush and prohibition on the participation of men in rush functions. The individual College Panhellenic Council establishes all other rules governing rush activities, guided by a number of NPC "Policies and Recommendations Pertaining to College Panhellenics". These may deal with allowable chapter expenses for Rush, party schedules, silence period, penalties, etc.

3. All members of Bucknell's Panhelienic Council, which means every sorority, have participated in the formation of and voted acceptance of the Rush Rules and Regulations as well as the Rush Schedule. This includes the setting of quota, chapter total, the role of Rush Counselors, etc. Panhellenic's use of a Chapter Total (1 15 members) is intended to "even out the membership between the different sororities on campus." (1 992 Rush Rules and Regulations) Quota (36 this year) was set using a method accepted by all chapters based on the number of women still involved in Rush during the third round of parties.

4. Bucknell University is involved in rush only to the extent of having mandated that Fraternity and Sorority Formal Rush shall take place during the first semester of students' sophomore year and be limited to no more than 10 class days; and that procedures be adopted to assure that "adequate spaces within the Greek system [exist] for those who wish to affiliate while maintaining selectivity by chapters." ("TIP Task Team 1: Greek Changes", report to President Sojka, May 2, 1991) The last full Spring Rush (for second-semester freshmen) occurred in the spring of 1991. The following semester, Fall of '91, the first Fall Rush took place where sophomores and transfer students were given the opportunity to rush. This rush was informal because of the small numbers registering (most of those interested in going Greek had rushed the previous spring). With the institution of Fall sophomore Rush in 1991, there is no longer to be a spring rush.

5. The use of a computer during rush was a joint decision by the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council. Panhellenic has used a computer in this way for many years; this was a first for IFC. Specialized programs exist to assist Panhel and IFC in scheduling and bid-matching, tedious and laborious

see RUSH, page 8

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Do you have a gripe with life at Bucknell, then write a letter or even have your own column. All you have to do is think and write!

OPINIONS

"A semester abroad...could be your best semester!"

BY STEVE REGISTER

A fulfilling semester may constitute Dean's List for the scholarly, playoffs for the athlete, many new friends for the sociable, and of course, numerous drinking escapades for the "partiers." But isn't there more? The answer is a resounding "YES!," and for most of you seniors, it disturbs me to inform you that you have missed your chance (at least during your time at BU). Juniors, you can scramble and still take advantage of the remarkable experience during the second semester. As for all you sophomores and freshmen (who I'm sure are eagerly reading this to stay abreast of the news at your new school) start planning right now for the semester of your life. By now, some of the BU veterans have already guessed what I am talking about, but for the less enlightened students I will state it plain and simple—a semester abroad! A semester abroad was mine and could be your most exciting semester in your four years at BU. Like all good opportunities, however, it is only as rewarding as the amount of effort and energy you commit; therefore, choose a program that will be of interest to you. Don't let your parents influence you against you own will (even though they are most likely footing the bill) and certainly don't select a program for the sole reason that friends are going (you will see them in six months and remember there will be a very competent postal and telecommunications service wherever you go).

The point is that when studying abroad you are given the chance to immerse yourself into your host country's culture with little academic pressure. This learning will complement your education at BU and provide cultural and social opportunities that no university in the US is capable of offering at home.

This semester is for YOUR enlightenment, development, entertainment. relaxation, or whatever you prefer so be selfish and make the decision for yourself.

Now for you disbelievers or those of indifference, do yourself a favor and at least stop by the Office of International Studies (Taylor House) and inquire about the study abroad program. It can't hurt and who knows, a semester or year from now you might decide you would like to partake in this adventure and then you will be ready because of your preliminary preparation. Instead of boring you with the details of selecting an appropriate program for yourself, which a number of other people can do, I will offer you information and insight into studying abroad which only a select few can do and each in a unique, personal fashion.

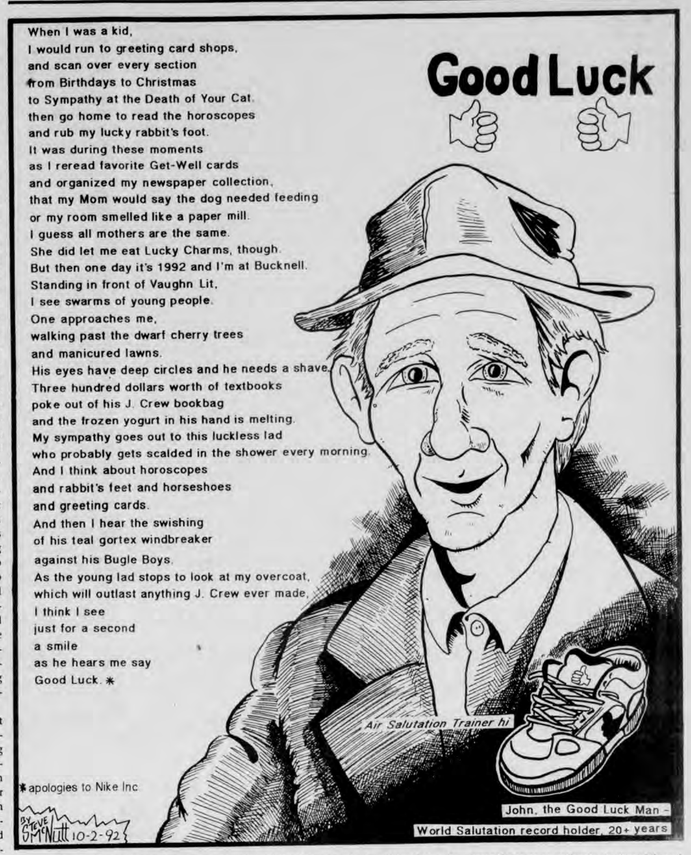
To those readers not cognizant of the academic curriculum abroad, the most widely held "secret" is that the work is not demanding. This is a desirable and necessary characteristic in the programs because the student is able to dabble into fields of study that would be unthinkable or even impossible at Bucknell. Also, it allows for much of the learning to take place outside the classroom as it should in such an environment of opportunity. In Vienna, the cultural center of Europe, I enrolled in a music class for the obvious reason of what a better place than Vienna to study music. This was a chance for me to forget my Management major and start afresh in a new field of study, a student's dream from time to time, even if it is only for one semester. I vividly remember what happened when I strayed from my course of study at BU and took Art History with virtually no artistic knowledge and my GPA won't allow me to forget it either. The point is that when studying abroad you are given the chance to immerse yourself into your host country's culture with little academic pressure. This learning will complement your education at BU and provide cultural and social opportunities that no university in the US is capable of offering at home. In addition, I learned more about European political history, theories, movements, and current developments than any single class is capable of teaching me at BU. In no way do I intend to belittle the Political Science Department, but instead my intentions are to show the benefits of being surrounded and being a part of your subject of study.

Another benefit of the light workload and being abroad is the opportunity to travel on weekends, breaks, and either before or after the program begins or ends. Traveling with the purpose of seeing different parts of Europe, meeting people of all cultures and teaming about their culture, and discovering what other nationalities think about America, thus giving a different perspective on the States, is and integral part of the overseas experience and was my top priority. From historically rich France, across the breathtaking Alps, into the world renowned beer halls of Munich, to the chaos of Italy, and finishing with the belly-dancers in Istanbul and the bizarre terrain of Central Turkey, I visually appreciated the vast differences from west to east. Furthermore, I witnessed the result of forty-five years of Soviet neglect economically, environmentally, culturally, and socially in the Eastern European countries where now only a hint of their former beauty remains and unfortunately a latent, uncontrollable supernationalism is rising. While standing in Wenscelas Square, I imagined the Soviet tanks rolling down the boulevard to suppress Dubcek's policy of giving communism a human face, and involuntarily, I felt a knot in my stomach because now history felt real and alive. Only now could I finally relate to how this inhumanity causes anger, hatred, fear and hopelessness among the suppressed. This feeling of occupation and defenselessness is foreign to Americans today who have never been occupied by a foreign power and have never seen fighting on their own soil. Moreover, I observed an unashamed, unrestrained display of xenophobic feelings in Western Europe and visited the concentration/death camps, Dachau and Auschwitz-Birkenau. I was appalled to discover some of these beliefs and feelings that gave Nazi Germany such strength and power. I felt sick to my stomach as I envisioned the SS troops duckwalking through the streets with all their propaganda, and as I saw, in museums, portrayals of their brutality and disrespect for human life. The ugliness of history, the confusion and lack of direction of the present, and the uncertainties and fears of the future that face Europe concern me. However, on a more promising note, I met people who desire and support change and were willing to work for that dream. Most memorable were students of the University of Transylvania embarrassed by and ashamed of the Romanian government yet were open in expressing their views, and the prodemocratic Bulgarian Congressman who talked of the future and change with the spirit of a young, newly elected US Congressman. Equally unforgettable were the Czechs and Hungarians who were so enthusiastic about life and freedom and hungry for capitalism and why not? — They are the most developed and prosperous of the old Eastern Bloc People. Experiences like these force students abroad to reassess if not redefine their values and beliefs.

Two months after returning from Vienna, I feel that I have a better grasp of people and events that shape the world, an understanding attainable only from living in a foreign country. Although at first leery of the idea of studying abroad for a semester in a country and surrounded by a language completely foreign to me, I decided the advantages far outweighed the disadvantages, and by the end of my first few days in Vienna, I knew I had made the right decision.

"Lewisburg, 17837"

By Steve McNutt '95



STREET BEAT: How do you feel about apathy regarding political elections?

BY BRIAN SIPES '94

HEATHER HOEHN '94
Education, Psychology

"The problems that exist in society today are sometimes overwhelming and often complained about by many people. However, only a small percentage of society utilizes its ability to vote. I feel that everybody should vote to make the necessary changes for a better world. Let's stop apathy!"

SHERI GORDON GR
Education

"Progress begins with a single step. I don't think that people realize that their participation in political election can make a difference. Active participation is the key to improving our society. Stand up and be heard Bucknell."

NED VIANDS '94
Electrical Engineering

"It is very important to vote because it is a constitutional right. Especially this year, in a wide open election, every vote will count."

LOUIS SPADAFORA '94
Electrical Engineering

"With a presidential race as controversial and opinionated as the one this term, everyone must voice their own opinion in order to reveal the problems that they should be charged."

SALLY DAVIS '95
Psychology

"Everyone talks about making changes in our government but if nobody votes, nothing will be accomplished."

ROOSEVELT E MOSKOW '95
Computer Science Engineering

"It is very obvious that the arguments that the candidates are using are ones that will belittle their opponents. We need to overlook all of the B.S. and see which one will help our nation in the upcoming election."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Should the pigeons be saved? The debate continues

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is in response to Charles B. Grant who defended the Hegins Labor Day Pigeon shoot in last week's *Bucknellian*. Charles, your argument was weak, selfish, thoughtless and elitist.

What gives you the right to place yourself and all other humans, who wish to needlesly destroy animal life, above those that you kill? I'd say you were a racist of sorts, Charles. I think the word used is "specist." You need to realize that we share this planet with many other living things.

First of all, the fact that the pigeon shoots are an American tradition does not make them acceptable. Have you ever read "The Lottery?" Obviously not. Don't use tradition as an excuse for such a pathetic event. I suppose women shouldn't have the right to vote or say "no" since they didn't have those rights traditionally.

Although they can't defend themselves, animals DO have rights, and people like us will continue to fight for them.

Secondly, you use the time-worn and misleading "overpopulation" excuse. What do you know about managing the natural populations in our delicate ecosystem? Do we gather up homeless people and shoot them because they represent an overpopulation, which in turn poses a threat to our cities' health? No. Instead we think of more intelligent and ethical options. If humans had not disrupted the natural food chain in our environment to begin with, natural predators would control the pigeon population. Having pigeon shoots is a selfish way to keep the population down. Find a better way - and try not benefitting only yourself in the process.

As for your attack on Ms. Yanne, she not only had the courage for trying to save the wounded pigeon she found, she showed kindness, concern and love. Yet you label her an "enemy of our nation and our way of life." You, my friend, are the one who displays a lack of courage, and you disguise this in your sick need to kill animals in order to feel like a man.

Although they can't defend themselves, animals DO have rights, and people like us will continue to fight for them. Those of you who take advantage of helpless animals for your own pleasure make us sick. We're not radicals, either. We are simply people who respect the rights of the living things with whom we share our world. Our planet is a fragile environment in which we must strive to uphold the balances between the oceans, the forests, the mountains, and of course, man. A pigeon shoot certainly isn't a step in the right direction. Perhaps you could use your excess energy to recycle something, Charles. The world needs it.

JODY STEVENSON '94
JEN MARSHALL '94
SEPTEMBER 30, 1992

Rush

From page 6

processes when done manually. Both of these groups received special training and used the computer to facilitate their rush activities. While errors are not unknown in the computer system, they are far less likely to occur there than with "humans", assuming that accurate information is put into the system.

6. It is important to note here that membership in Greek organizations involves a process of *mutual selection*. That is, both rushees and chapters make decisions about membership. Chapters vote on who should be invited back to parties and to whom bids should be extended and rushees choose which invitations to accept and which to turn down. It is inevitable that, in the short time available in parties to meet each other, both sororities and rushees will miss getting to know each other well enough to make a sound judgment in every case. It is also inevitable that with mutual selection there will be mutual disappointment. Just as rushees can be hurt by being released by a group they were interested in, a sorority will be disappointed or hurt by someone they were anxious to have as a member not accepting their invitation.

7. Statistics provided here are to give an idea of the results of this year's Rush together with a comparison with the last several full formal Rushes:

Dropped by all chapters or not bid-matched

1989	1990	1991	1992
13%	8%	3%	4%

This year every Rushee who did not withdraw on her own accord was invited to at least one preferential party. A few did not accept invitations and withdrew at this point. After bid-matching, 16 Rushees did not receive bids. Four of these women did not match because they only listed one sorority on their preference card, thereby decreasing their chance for a bid. Eleven of the 16 have been offered bids since the end of Rush.

Withdrew throughout Rush

1989	1990	1991	1992
13%	12%	18%	22%

This year women withdrew for a variety of reasons, but it is important to note that they all had invitations at the point they withdrew; that is, sororities were interested in them.

8. While there may have been hurt feelings, almost all Rushees were given an opportunity to go Greek. Only five remain unmatched. This leads to the conclusion that the hurt feelings were not due to the lack of an opportunity to go Greek, because that opportunity was there. Rather, some Rushees appear to have made decisions which limited their options. Throughout the system there is still space for more than fifty women. The practice of Continuous Open Bidding allows sororities to extend bids if they choose throughout the remainder of the school year. Because of this and the reasons cited above, we reiterate that there will be no spring Rush.

We hope this letter has addressed most of the concerns expressed by members of the Bucknell community as well as dealing with the rumors and misconceptions that seem to have been present on campus in recent days.

EVA SZRENIAWSKI—PANHELLENIC PRESIDENT
KELLY CIRKA—PANHELLENIC RUSH COORD.
RUTH BURNHAM—PANHELLENIC ADVISER
SEPTEMBER 27, 1992

Editor's note: Gerry Commerford, Assistant Dean for Housing, is now storing his soap and towels in Marc Haimes's Kress Hall room as he meets Haimes's challenge to test residential hall showers. Haime's column, "The Point," will run again next week.

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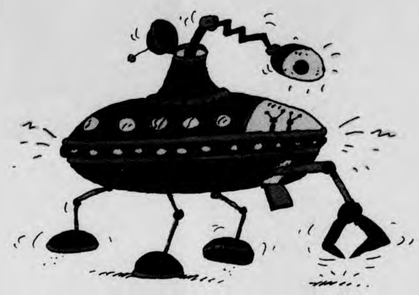

"You know, it's so ridiculous. If I don't call my parents every Sunday at exactly 5 o'clock, they think I was kidnapped by aliens, or something. Anyway, one Sunday me and Mark, we decide to take-off and check out the city. So we're hanging out and I look at my watch. 5 o'clock. Alright, so my calling card and I head down to the local pool hall. (Which I happen to know has a payphone) And I tell the folks the Martians send their best."

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Lisanske brings together art and life

By Kristie Robson
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Photo Courtesy of Public Relations

Photo Courtesy of Public Relations

Heather Jobson—The Bucknellian

Top row: various works of William Lisanske, professor of art. An award-winning sculptor, his talent is obvious. Bottom row: Lisanske stands in front of the music and arts building where he teaches courses in clay.

In class, William Lisanske, professor of art, could praise good work with comparisons to the craftsmanship of Indians in far away jungles, or halt a particular work with references to a mamoth elephant tooth he discovered as a child. But both encouragement and discouragement come in the form a story in Lisanke's unique way of teaching. An award-winning sculpturer, Lisanske has been sharing his talents and insights with students of all disciplines for over twenty years.

"Teaching becomes the dogmatic if you don't encourage and nurture students' work. The process is teachable, but the motivation must come from within one's self," said Lisanske.

One of the most rewarding teaching experiences, according to him, is, "knowing there are students out there that still have the motivation to be creative and consider it to be an important part of their lives." Involvement at some level in art, whether an engineer or English major, opens up numerous options for a more interesting life.

At the age of 14, Lisanske discovered clay, and from there his future was sealed. By high school, Lisanske was already creating his own work without the help of school courses. Lisanske went on to receive an MFA from the artistically renowned University of Iowa.

Since then, his work has received numerous national awards. In addition to having many of his pieces captured in public and private collections nationwide, two of Lisanske's pieces grace the Bucknell campus. One piece, a stone carving, is located in the Weis Center for Performing Arts.

A second sculpture titled "Stela," the Spanish word for free standing relief carving, stands near the faculty room and student center in the Langone Center. The inspiration for "Stela," a forged steel sculpture, was rooted in the jungles of the Yukatan Peninsula in the form and surface varieties of the Myan Indians.

Fame is not unique for the Lisanske name. Both of Lisanske's brothers are artists, and he has two sisters, one of whom is a writer, and the other a dancer. Bucknell Hall houses the work "Leonardo Lisanske," by Lisanke's older brother, in its lower hallway. His mother used to paint and her brothers were well-known painters in Argentina.

Lisanske's father, a professor at the University of Iowa, is, like his son, an award-winning artist and print maker. During high school, Lisanske used to assist his father in the more technical artistry of graphics art.

Like most artists, Lisanske has a purpose to his work. To him, art is a messenger for the artist's inner self. It stimulates the mind to think in different ways, ways that can be applied to all areas of life.

"Creativity in the arts is not an isolated talent," said Lisanske. "It opens up new ways of thinking about self and decision making situations."

More than anything, this is what Lisanske tries to teach his students. Forms and techniques can be done mechanically, but applying art to experiences is what makes a person an artist.

"The sense of self sufficiency and excitement that art provides often rubs off academically... Thinking differently can be a good experience for students. It opens up new pathways in the mind."

Duo to perform Gann's work at Weis Center

By Katie DeBonneville
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The piano duo Double Edge will be performing tonight at the Weis Center for Performing Arts. Double Edge consists of pianists Edmund Niemann and Nurit Tilles, "a very important New York duo," according to Kyle Gann, professor of music and new music critic for New York's *Village Voice*.

Double Edge's concentration in the area of progressive music is evident in tonight's program. All but one piece slated for their performance were written by twentieth century composers, including a piece by Gann.

Gann's piece, "I' Itoi Variations," was composed in 1985 after the birth of his son. Based on the Papago Indian song "Song of the Black Mountain," the piece has been performed once before by Double Edge.

"I' Itoi is the main figure in Papago mythology and is also known as 'Elder Brother,'" Gann explained. I' Itoi is thought to have led the Papago Indians to southern Arizona where they live today. It is believed that I' Itoi was based on the Aztec ruler Montezuma.

"The piece is a theme with eleven variations," said Gann. "The point of the piece is that the variations get further and further from the theme until variation six. At variation seven it returns to the starting point. Variation eleven goes backward to all of the others, kind of like a fast rewind."

Southwestern Indian music has great variations in rhythm because the rhythms are based on dance movements that take different amounts of time to execute. The Papago may well be the only tribe that is polyphonc, meaning that instead of singing in octaves, the women sing in different pitches than the men.

Tonight's concert also includes the official inauguration of a second Steinway grand piano, donated to the Weis Center through the combined efforts of Janet Weis and the Bucknell Association for the Arts.

In addition to performing tonight, Double Edge conducted a master piano class this afternoon in the Weis Center rehearsal room. Several Bucknell piano students performed as part of this workshop.

Tickets for tonights performance are available at the Weis Center box office for $15 ($5 with a BU ID). The concert will start promptly at 8:30 p.m.

Write a review for A&E. Call Nicole or Kristie at x4966.

A&E Calendar

Friday, October 2
Hilltop Film Series: *A Dry White Season*, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Lit Auditorium
Performance: Double Edge, pianists, 8:30 p.m., Weis Center
Game Show: "Blizzard of Bucks," 9 p.m., Bison

Saturday, October 3
Band: "Theories of the Old School," 9 p.m., Bison

Monday, October 5
Readings: "Voices from Latin America Reading," with Carlos Fuentes, Mexican novelist, essayist, and diplomat, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Tuesday, October 6
Movie: *The Hand that Rocks the Cradle*, 8 and 10 p.m., Cable Channel 41

Wednesday, October 7
Coffeehouse: 9 p.m., Bison

Wednesday, October 14
Lecture: "Latin American Art: Voices of Struggle, Visons of Hope," with Claribel Alegria, Salvadoran poet and novelist, 8 p.m., Langone Center Forum

Thursday, October 15
Lecture: Dialogue on Women and Literature in Latin America, noon, Walls Lounge, Langone Center
Reading: "Voices from Latin America Reading," Claribel Alberia, 4:30 p.m., Smith Library, Vaughan Lit

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(continued from last year)

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Broadway rhythm, everybody dance

Bucknell alumnus and choreographer returns as an artist-in-residence this semester

Photo by Debra Cook

Choreographer Todd Rosenlieb '89, artist-in-residence in the department of theatre and dance, performs with Kelly Dekin in Ralph Lemon's "Folk Dance."

By Nicole Cobban
Bucknellian Staff Writer

How would you describe choreographer Todd Rosenlieb '89, artist in residence in the department of theatre and dance this semester?

"Daring, both personally and professionally," said Kristen Feeney '92. As company stage manager for the Bucknell Dance Company for four years, Feeney worked closely with Rosenlieb during his undergraduate career at Bucknell.

With a mischevous, school-boy grin and intelligent flashing eyes, Feeney's description is accurate. Rosenlieb's abundance of energy, enthusiasm, and daringness often tranfers itself into his choreography.

Rosenlieb conducted a movement workshop with the Bucknell Opera Company and chorale, focusing on methods of creating unique and expressive stage movements. One of the exercises included grouping members of the opera company into tableauxs, which are still poses that resemble photographs. The result was a series of poses in which a person's body, instead of their words, had to say everything about them.

"I wanted to show that you can engage the mind and body to really endow what you're doing with your own personal feelings," Rosenlieb said.

Rosenlieb's residency also included a week of master classes that ended today. His expertise extended into multiple areas of dance, from jazz to ballet, and were open to dancers of all levels. "Teaching is something I love to do," Rosenlieb said, and added that he is possibly looking towards teaching in the future.

The students reciprocated with high praises of Rosenlieb's talent and creativity. Katharine Plitnik '96, a member of the Bucknell Dance Company, said, "The experience of working with the professionalism of someone like Todd is irreplacable."

The Bucknell Dance Company will also premiere an original piece of Rosenlieb's in their fall dance concert. The piece will be set in jazz to "Dream Come True" by the Brand New Heavy's. Currently in the process of being choreographed, the piece promises more of Rosenlieb's signature flamboyant style and finesse.

As a freshman at Bucknell, Rosenlieb entered the dance company before the program had been incorporated into the department of theatre. Rosenlieb witnessed the rapid development of the company, including the addition of Danna Frangione, advisor to the dance company and professor of dance, and Shellie Cash-Muller, another professor of dance.

It was during his junior year that Rosenlieb became increasingly involved in dance, and in particular choreography. Since then he has premiered no less than eleven pieces at Bucknell.

Rosenlieb likes to explore different, and often controversial issues in his work. His piece "Suggestions" premiered in the Bucknell Dance Company's fall concert last year, and included two men kissing on stage.

"People really weren't prepared for that," Roselieb said, but he thought it was important to highlight issues that people may not be ready or willing to face. "I like to ask people 'Is what you see really real?'"

A 1992 graduate of New York University's Tisch School for the Arts with an MFA in Dance Performance, Rosenlieb maintained a strong connection with the campus throughout his three years of graduate school. He continued to work closely with the department of theatre and dance, and more specifically with the Bucknell Dance Company. A reoccuring presence on campus, Rosenlieb has returned at least once a semester since his graduation to work with the company or choreograph pieces for them.

His decision to return this year as an artist-in-residence was the logical evolution of his contribution to the school. "It seemed the natural progression," Rosenlieb said.

Rosenlieb was recently elected to the Bucknell Association for the Arts, which funds many of the events in the department of theatre and dance.

Currently Rosenlieb is teaching in New York and New Jersey at The Printing House Studio and Dance Incorporated. Producer Lou Rogers agreed to sponsor a piece from Rosenlieb after seeing the Bucknell Dance Company's fall concert last year. Rosenlieb is working on that project with composer Tom Fraoli and choreographer/dancer Barb Grubel to be premiered at the Samford Miesner Theatre in New York.

He is also choreographing a work entitled "Dinner Party" with Kim Wittam, who performed at Bucknell last year in Rosenlieb's piece "Suggestionstions." "Dinner Party" is being commissioned by the dance company at Montclair University in New Jersey.

But in spite of his promising career, Rosenlieb remains grateful to Bucknell and the dance company for the artistic opportunities they afforded him. "They (Bucknell) have always supported my ideas, intellectual and production wise, to the hilt. It's a remarkable position to be in as an artist."

Heather Jobson—The Bucknellian

Todd Rosenlieb '89 explains a technique.

Concert Review

Corea performance delights

By Katie DeBonneville
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Chick Corea and his Akoustic Band + One performed last Saturday at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. With Corea at the piano, John Patitucci on bass, Peter Erskine on drums, and Bob Berg on the tenor saxophone, the audience was treated to an evening filled with animated performances by the charismatic entertainers.

The group opened with a fast-paced piece which immediately exhibited the musicians' love for performing. Although all of the performers were showcased in solos during the evening, they also worked well together as an ensemble.

The Akoustic Band + One is marked by intensity–each member became physically involved with the music. Corea, dressed in a salmon-colored suit with a turquoise shirt and sneakers, didn't stop tapping his feet throughout the entire concert. This enthusiasm was even more evident than in Patitucci whose fingers flew over the strings of the bass as he rocked back and forth with his instrument.

Corea introduced the second tune of the evening as, "a new tune that doesn't have a title, so we call it the 'New Waltz.'" The opening of the piece afforded Corea the chance to display his skills at improvising ballad-style. As the song progressed, it took on the Latin rhythms considered characteristic of Corea who played under Latin bandleaders early in his career.

The final piece of the first set was prefaced by Corea as being, "inspired by a horse that walked into a bar and waited for a drink when the bartender asked, 'Why the long face?'" This up tempo piece opened with a keyboard solo that utilized the instrument's full range. A constant drumbeat in the background suggested the sound of a galloping horse Perhaps this is what prompted Corea's horse reference?

The second set began with another Latin-inspired piece that likewise demonstrated Berg's improvisational skills in all ranges of the tenor saxophone. The bright chords used by Corea in the piano solos again reflected his Latin influence.

Corea's "Three Miniatures" for bass and piano showed another side of the bass. Patitucci's use of a bow instead of a pick drew out the deep, rich tones of the instrument. The second of Corea's "Three Miniatures" took on a conversational tone between the bass and piano. In this interchange, both instruments had a great deal to say, and although they often overlapped, the individual message of both instruments came through. Although the third miniature brought in Berg and Erskine, the constant moving bass line in the piano retained the continuity of the piece.

The last "official" piece of the evening showed Corea's musical versatility. Known for being an improvisational pianist, Corea became a percussionist as well, playing chimes and woodblocks in addition to the piano. An unusual aspect of this piece was Corea's playing the strings on the inside of the piano in the style of the late John Cage. The style created a drum-like effect in some cases and a tone similar to that of a harpsichord in others. The piece won Corea and his ensemble its first standing ovation of the evening.

The following encore ended in a second ovation for the Akoustic Band + One. Corea and his ensemble met with members of the audience after the concert and signed autographs. An entertainer renowned for his performances, Corea met the expectations of his audience with the talent and showmanship of one of the great jazz musicians of our time.

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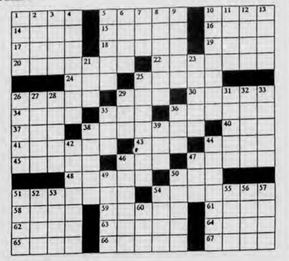
Weekly Crossword

" Time After Time "

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Hill dwellers
5 Sir Walter ____
10 Rock Pile
14 Sword
15 Tara dweller
16 Actor Alan
17 Record
18 Lay off
19 Guitarist ___ Lofgren
20 *Autumn Time*
22 *Clock Time Divisions*
24 Nmbrs.
25 "West Side" heroine
26 Gobs
29 Sweetheart ?
30 Crude
34 Conflicts
35 Roll
36 Luggage toter
37 Caesar's 3
38 *Church Times*
40 Tone
41 Beautiful
43 Rainy Mo.
44 Greek cheese
45 Follow
46 Ta ta
47 Command
48 Noun endings
50 SADD concern
51 *Yearly Time Divisions*
54 *Caesar's Time Keeper*
58 Cowboy chum
59 Colorado ski resort
61 "____ and The King of Siam"
62 On the Atlantic
63 Portion
64 *Time Measurement*
65 Fido's command
66 Ushers
67 Concordes

DOWN
1 Make over
2 Long poem
3 Nuisance
4 *Clock Time Divisions*
5 Shoe parts
6 Sonny's ex
7 Cheerio ingredient
8 Author Capote
9 Sumatra swine
10 *Winter Time*
11 Landed
12 Inactive
13 Girl
21 "TON" preceder
23 Notches
25 *Blue Times*
26 Pilfer
27 Heap of stones
28 Zodiac sign
29 Attila for one
31 Hurt
32 Fry
33 Impale
35 Purchase
36 N. Y. City
38 Office need
39 Mimic
42 *Solomon Grundy's Christening Time*
44 *TGIF Times*
46 Cow's name
47 Possess
49 Utters angry words
50 Sand hills
51 Springs
52 Follows down or big
53 Region
54 Religious group
55 Chemical endings
56 Biology subj.
57 TV Phyllis' husband
60 Legume

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Answers to last week's puzzle

" Video Rentals ! "

M	A	L	E			T	H	O	R		S	S	H	S
O	R	A	L		G	O	O	S	E		E	P	E	E
B	A	C	K	T	O	T	H	E	F	U	T	U	R	E
S	L	Y		O	L	E	O		I	N	U	R	E	D
			S	U	D	S		S	N	I	P			
A	N	T	I	C	S		S	P	I	T		P	A	C
L	O	R	N	A		C	H	A	S		I	O	N	A
T	H	E	U	N	T	O	U	C	H	A	B	L	E	S
O	A	K	S		A	N	T	E		T	E	A	S	E
S	T	S		E	X	E	S		S	T	A	R	T	S
			B	A	T	S		S	L	U	M			
A	F	R	I	C	A		S	H	I	N		S	R	O
D	E	A	T	H	B	E	C	O	M	E	S	H	E	R
D	A	R	E		L	E	A	V	E		T	I	N	E
S	T	E	S		E	L	B	E			A	P	E	S

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SPORTS

Bison leave Brown black and blue, 33-14

Matt Walsh '93 and Mark Gentile '95 combine to score five touchdowns, help Bucknell snap four-year homecoming losing streak

BY JON TERRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It was bragging rights day last Saturday as all six Patriot League football teams squared off against rivals from the Ivy League. In the end, the Ivies showed that while they may not be as dominant in the classrooms any longer, they can still rule on the gridiron. The patsies from the Patriot League only managed to win one of the six contests, and that victory happened right here in Lewisburg.

The Bison battered the Brown Bears, 33-14, before a small homecoming crowd that braved the afternoon's gloomy weather. Bucknell's offensive line paved the way for a relentless running attack. A 241-113 ground gain advantage helped the Bison control the clock as well as the score. They were able to run 21 more plays than Brown, and they possessed the ball for almost ten more minutes.

"I'm very proud of this football team," said head coach Lou Maranzana. "We had every opportunity to hang our heads [after their 24-21 loss to Towson State on Sept. 19], but we came back and finally put everything together."

The offense set the tone for the afternoon on its first drive of the game. Tailback Matt Walsh '93 carried the ball nine times, including seven in a row, pounding his way through the line to eventually put the Bison in field goal range. Although Justin Frick '94 missed the ensuing 32-yarder, the Bison were confident they could move the football.

After a Brown punt, Walsh carried the ball seven more times, capping a 52-yard drive with a one-yard touchdown run. After another defensive stand, Walsh caught a touchdown pass from ten yards out to give the Bison a 14-0 lead.

On the day, Walsh carried the ball 26 times for 106 yards, his second consecutive 100-yard game. Walsh now has 910 yards rushing for his career, and he will look to go over the 1,000-yard mark tomorrow at Dartmouth.

Quarterback Travis Kopp '95 had another outstanding game at the helm. Kopp completed 17 of 21 passes for 212 yards in three quarters. The sophomore did not have a pass intercepted once again, and he has had just one picked off in 88 attempts this year. His quarterback rating climbed to 172.3, which ranks him third in Division I-AA.

Kopp was also named the Patriot League Offensive Player of the Week.

After a Brown scoring drive cut the score to 14-7, Kopp led another long drive. The key plays were a third-down pass to Joe Vargo '93 and a fourth-and-three scramble by Kopp to keep the drive alive. Finally, with only 53 seconds left in the half, Kopp found his tight end Mark Gentile '95 for his first of two touchdowns on the day. The drive covered 67 yards on 14 plays and consumed over five minutes. Frick missed the extra point, however, and so the Bison took a 20-7 lead to the locker room.

Another TD pass from Kopp to Gentile and a one-yard run by Walsh capped the scoring, as the Bison rolled, 33-14. Gentile had a great game for a guy who started out as the number three or four quarterback in the preseason. His two touchdowns on Saturday, along with his touchdown and two-point conversion the week before against Towson State, now rank him second on the team in scoring with 20 points. He was also named the Patriot League Rookie of the Week.

Maranzana was pleased with his team's effort. "Travis [Kopp] is really coming along, " said Maranzana. "He's more relaxed and confident, and he's able to make things happen. He made some real key throws when we needed them. The offensive line also did a great job."

That offensive line, led by Jeff Hart '93, Don Watson '94, Eric Rutter '93, Craig Knauer '93, and Ed Fratterelli '95, is coming into its own. The line has now played 14 games together, and they are a huge reason why Bucknell's offense is up 48 percent from last year.

The defense also showed improvement last week. The lopsided score allowed many players to see action, and several stood out. Safety Kirk Bosse '94 made four tackles, including two outstanding stops on special teams. The leading tackler on the day was reserve linebacker Jeremy Patty '95, who made five stops.

Tomorrow the Bison will stay in the Ivy League as they travel to Dartmouth (1-1), Maranzana's alma mater. The Big Green, who have won Ivy championships each of the last two years, returns just five starters from last year's team.

Dartmouth, who defeated Bucknell 34-16 last year, should be slightly favored in this one. Dartmouth's quarterback, Jay Fiedler, has already thrown seven touchdown passes this year, and he will lead the team's high-powered offense, which has scored 36 and 27 points in their first two games. This should be a high-scoring affair, and Dartmouth's main advantage could

See FOOTBALL, page 15

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Fullback Joe Vargo '93 scampered for 30 yards on just four carries, including a 10-yard jaunt, in helping the Bison ground game take control and propel the team to a Homecoming victory. The Bison running game showed its prowess by compiling a total of 220 yards on 57 carries for an average of 3.8 yards per carry.

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Whitey Berardinelli '93 receives the snap and Jason Frick '94 boots an extra point through the uprights last weekend during the homecoming game against Brown. The Bison kicking game has been lackluster thus far this season, missing all three of its field goal tries and 5 of 12 extra point attempts.

"We had every opportunity to hang our heads, but we came back and finally put everything together."
—Head coach Lou Maranzana

Cross country men and women stride past Pitt

BY CHRIS DROWNE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Can you imagine running for over 25 minutes, only to have your entire meet come down to the final couple of yards?

While the women's cross country team breezed by Pitt 20-40, the men found themselves involved in one of the closest meets possible.

"It's fun to have one of these types of races every once in a while. I can still close my eyes and see the whole race again. It was a real nail-biter."
—Head coach Art Gulden

Trailing with only one mile remaining, the Bison youth shined as Eitan Tabak '94 and Steve Clarke '95 passed the Panthers' fifth runner (only the top five finishers for each team count in the scoring), enabling the Bison to squeak by with the narrowest of margins 27-28. Michael Bronson '93 was the first Bison to cross the finish line, taking second place.

However, there are always "enough ifs to make you turn green," said head coach Art Gulden. What if tri-captain Judd Jarden '93 doesn't finish one second ahead of a Panther for third place? What if Jim Farrer '93 doesn't edge out his opponent for fifth place by only a second? The answer to both questions is simply this: an end to Bucknell's newest winning streak, currently at 15 victories in a row.

"It's fun to have one of these types of races every once in a while," sighed Gulden. "I can still close my eyes and see the whole race again. It was a real nail-biter."

Gulden also pointed out that "there are no timeouts in cross country that would extend the agony and drama of such a close meet. It's all over in less than half an hour."

Was Pitt really that tough or did they just catch the Bison off-guard? "They always get up for us and make this a very competitive meet," answered Gulden. "Most everyone ran well and was focused. It was just a great meet."

Bucknell now owns a 3-1 series edge, but has never blown out the Panthers. "We both recruit the same runners, so we know each other well which makes the race that much more intense."

The women were more business-like in their relatively easy win, but it didn't start out that way. After the first half-mile, four of the first five runners were Pitt's.

"They could have lost their poise, but the ladies gained control of the meet by the mile mark," said a pleased Gulden. "This team's come a very long way and it was fun to see them challenge one another out there even after the race was over."

Captain Kristen Opdyke '93 cruised to an easy victory as she watched her teammates take four of the next six spots to nail down the victory. Kathy Wurster '94, Gina Abraham '93, and Maria Ryan '96 finished third through fifth, respectively. Jessica Wilhelm '95 rounded out Bucknell's scoring with her seventh place finish.

"They continue to have a great attitude about improving at both the individual and team level," said Gulden.

In summing up the weekend for both squads, Gulden said, "These were nice wins and good for the athletes because it forced them to extend themselves—the men for the whole race, and the women who overcame an early deficit."

With the conference championships now just four weeks away, it's getting close to crunch time.

"Both teams are ahead of their training schedules and better than I thought they'd be at this point," said Gulden. "We have a lot of potential and I think we're ready to break through to that next level, but the whole key is confidence."

The next step in getting ready for those championships will be taken tomorrow at Delaware. The women should have a tough meet on their hands against the Lady Blue Hens. The men, on the other hand, will leave some runners behind and rest up for the Indiana Invitational next weekend instead of blowing out Delaware and Drexel.

AT THE TAPE

At 2-1, the women's cross country team has already matched their victory total from the 1991 season, in which it was 2-4.

Women's soccer team battles Villanova to 1-1 tie

BY T.K. DRAPER AND BILL BROWN
Bucknellian Staff Writers

An outstanding effort by goalie Kim Fekel '93 and aggressive play by the defensive core allowed Bucknell's women's soccer team (4-3-1, 1-2) to tie Villanova 1-1 on Lewisburg turf this past Wednesday.

Both scores in the exciting deadlock took place within one minute of the last quarter of the game. At 26:23 of the second half, forward Lisa Gibbons '95 chased a loose ball down the sideline in Villanova's defensive zone and crossed the ball to forward Kerry McDonnell '96. McDonnell skillfully maneuvered the ball around two Wildcat defenders, leaving them on the ground behind her, and shot the ball into the top right corner of the net.

"After you score a goal, that's when you're most vulnerable."
—Midfielder Kara Patrick '96

Still on a high from scoring what appeared to be the game-winning shot, Bucknell was scored upon at 25:53 by Villanova attacker Sarah Levandusky. Bison midfielder Kara Patrick '96 explained, "After you score a goal, that's when you're most vulnerable." This was evident, as Bucknell sat back and watched the Wildcat forwards drive down the field and tuck the ball into the net.

The two squads played 25 more minutes of regulation and then 30 minutes of scoreless overtime. The overtime period once more highlighted the talents of Fekel, who played at the top of her game in preserving the tie for the Bison.

When asked about the lack of offense generated, Bucknell coach Toby Lovecchio said, " We had trouble. They were doing a good job of double- and triple-teaming Lisa [Gibbons], and obviously she is a big part of our offense."

Lovecchio stressed that the team definitely had to work on passing, which was evidently not very crisp and clean.

Lovecchio also commented on the hard-nosed play of Fekel and the defense, which has been keeping the team in some of these low scoring contests this season. Along with the passing, he felt that the midfield play needed a lot of work.

Stepping back and looking at the game from an overall perspective, however, Lovecchio was fairly pleased with the tie, considering last season's 5-0 massacre of the Bison at Villanova. "It [Villanova] was pretty much the same team as last year, " explained the coach. "For us, it was definitely a good result."

Last Saturday in Hamilton, NY, Bucknell went down in a close contest against Colgate 1-0. The Red Raiders allowed the Bison a meager two shots on goal, and completely shut down the Orange and Blue's leading scorer Gibbons. Colgate goalie Kristine Schuerger, who had shared a pair of shutouts already this season, earned her first solo success in the net by blanking Bucknell.

Looking ahead to the rest of the season, if the Bison want a chance at making the Patriot League playoffs, they must win either tonight against Army, or against Lafayette on Oct. 10. Lovecchio is very confident that his team can do this, and has recognized the confidence that the players have in themselves. Confidence and hard work is what the team will need to challenge many of the teams on the rest of Bucknell's schedule.

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Midfielder Joanne Crane '95 brings the ball upfield in a home game earlier in the season. The team's next game will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. against Army on the road on Oct. 2.

Lisa Gibbons '95 is fifth in the nation and first in the Patriot League in scoring.

BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL (2–2)

September 26, 1992
HOMECOMING

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	7	13	6	7	33
Brown	0	7	0	7	14

BISON BOX SCORES:
B–Matt Walsh 1 yard run (Justin Frick kick)
B–Walsh 14 yard pass from Travis Kopp (Frick kick)
Br–Shani King 4 yard run (Bob Warden kick)
B–Mark Gentile 8 yard pass from Kopp (kick failed)
B–Gentile 12 yard pass from Kopp (pass failed)
B–Walsh 1 yard run (Frick kick)
Br–Rene Ovalle 5 yard pass from Trevor Yankoff (Warden kick)

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS:

	BU	BR
First Downs	24	12
Rushing	11	4
Passing	13	7
Penalty	–	1
Rushing Attempts	57	28
Yards gained	240	113
Yards Lost	29	11
Net yards Rushing	210	102
Net yards Passing	221	133
Pass Attempts	23	31
Pass Completions	18	19
Had Intercepted	–	1
Offensive Plays	80	59
Net Yards	431	235
Average Gain	5.4	3.9
Return Yards	31	–1
Fumbles-Lost	2–1	1–0
Penalties-Yards	5–55	7–69
Interceptions-Yards	1–2	–
Punts-Yards	2–64	7–208
Average Punt	32	29.7
Punt Returns-Yards	6-29	1–1
Kickoff Returns-Yards	3–53	6–169
Possesion Time	34:55	25:05
3rd Down Conversions	13–18	4–14

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS:

Rushing

Name	Att.	Yds.	TD	Long
McElvene	13	39	0	14
Walsh	26	111	2	9
Kopp	7	22	0	7
Vargo	4	30	0	10
Anderson	1	0	0	0
Svendson	5	37	0	25
Glus	1	0	0	–2

Receiving

Name	Rec.	Yds.	TD	Long
Berardinelli	2	49	0	29
Vargo	6	59	0	14
Walsh	3	27	1	13
Zayatz	1	6	0	6
Garner	1	19	0	19
Gentile	4	52	2	16
Anderson	1	9	0	9

Passing

Name	ACI	Yds.	TD	Long
Kopp	21–17–0	212	3	29
Glus	2–1–0	9	0	9

Tackles

Name	UT	AT	Total
Bosse	6	0	6
Patty	4	1	5
Klingensmith	4	1	5
Boone	2	1	3
Jessup	3	0	3

Next Game: At Dartmouth
October 3, 1992 1:30 p.m.

JV FOOTBALL (2–0)

September 28, 1992 (home)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	8	17	6	0	31
Lycoming	0	0	0	0	0

BISON BOX SCORES:
B–Safety, Lycoming intentional grounding in end zone
B–Ed Burman fumble recovery in the end zone (kick failed)
B–Safety, Marshall tackled in end zone
B–John Sakowski 58 yard pass from Peter Harteveld (Ken Phillips run)
B–Darren Bloch 4 yard run (Erik Steiler kick)
B–Matt Curran 32 yard pass from Andy Amrhein (kick blocked)

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS:

	BU	L
First Downs	16	5
Rushing	9	5
Passing	5	0
Penalty	2	0
Rushing Attempts	56	33
Yards gained	189	115
Yards Lost	32	62
Net yards Rushing	157	53
Net yards Passing	165	6
Pass Attempts	22	18
Pass Completions	11	2
Had Intercepted	0	1
Offensive Plays	78	51
Net Yards	322	59
Average Gain	4.13	1.16
Return Yards	20	8
Fumbles-Lost	1–0	4–4
Penalties-Yards	10–69	4–30
Interceptions-Yards	1–3	0–0
Punts-Yards	7–258	7–238
Average Punt	36.8	34.0
Punt Returns-Yards	3–17	3–3
Kickoff Returns-Yards	3–29	5–76

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS:

Rushing

Name	Att.	Yds.	TD	Long
Gorski	18	72	0	9
Mchugh	5	13	0	6
Harteveld	3	0	0	1
Petronzio	2	7	0	4
Horst	5	25	0	20
Bloch	18	60	1	13
Hollenbaugh	5	12	0	4

Receiving

Name	Rec.	Yds.	TD	Long
Curran	3	45	1	32
Sakowski	2	96	1	58
Phillips	2	21	0	13
Wernli	2	7	0	4
Mchugh	1	3	0	3
Gorski	1	7	0	7

Passing

Name	ACI	Yds.	TD	Long
Harteveld	7–15–0	127	1	58
Amrhein	4–7–0	38	1	32

Tackles

Name	UT	AT	Total
Strickland	3	5	8
Davis	4	3	7
Burman	3	3	6
Alexander	2	3	5
Grecek	3	1	4

Next Game: at Lehigh
October 19, 1992 3:30 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY (4–4)

September 27, 1992 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	0	0
Lafayette	1	1	2

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Lafayette–J. Durkin
A. Dagastino
Assists
Lafayette–A. Erfert
Shots
Bucknell-11
Lafayette–15
Corners
Bucknell-9
Lafayette–11
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
Danielle Ward	BU	23	2

September 30, 1992 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	1	0	1
Cornell	0	0	0

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell–K. Mueller
Assists
Bucknell–P. Way/A. Baldwin
Shots
Bucknell-14
Cornell–16
Corners
Bucknell-4
Cornell–4
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
Danielle Ward	BU	10	0
Stacey Scolvo	CU	13	1

WOMEN'S SOCCER (4–3–1)

September 26, 1992 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	0	0
Colgate	0	1	1

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Colgate–M. Burgeneau
Shots
Bucknell–2
Colgate–21
Corners
Bucknell-0
Colgate–2
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
K. Fekel	BU	19	1
K. Schuerger	C	2	0

September 29, 1992 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	1	1
Villanova	0	1	1

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell–K. McDonnell
Villanova–S. Levendski
Assists
Bucknell–L. Gibbons
Shots
Bucknell-6
Villanova-17
Corners
Bucknell-1
Villanova-3
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
K. Fekel	BU	16	1
D. Fagan	V	2	1

MEN'S SOCCER(4-4)

September 26, 1992 (home)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	0	0
Colgate	0	1	1

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Colgate–P. O'Donahue
Assists
Colgate–F. Wright
Shots
Bucknell-7
Colgate–9
Corners
Bucknell-2
Colgate–7
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
M. Wrigley	BU	6	1
K. Sipes	C	4	0

September 29, 1992 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	0	0
Bloomsburg	0	1	1

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bloomsburg–C. Barnett
Shots
Bucknell–14
Bloomsburg–7
Corners
Bucknell–5
Bloomsburg–3
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
M. Wrigley	BU	3	1
K. Greeley	BL	5	0

WOMEN'S TENNIS (8-0)

September 26, 1992 (home)
Bucknell-7
Delaware-2
Singles

Winner	School	Loser	Scores
J. Diaz	BU	M. Zusi	7-5,6-1
K. Lutter	BU	J. Kratzer	6-0,6-1
K. Brune	D	K. Carlson	5-7,1-6
L. Weihl	BU	K. Getty	5-7,6-1,6-4
S. Allen	BU	A. Gupko	6-3,6-2
E. Anhood	BU	A. Ashurst	6-4,6-1

Doubles

Winners	School	Losers	Scores
Zusi/Brune	D	Diaz/Adina	1-6,1-6
Weihl/Allen	BU	Kratzer/Wolfeader	6-4,6-0
Lutter/McMillan	BU	Getty/Gupko	6-1,6-4

September 27, 1992 (home)
Bucknell–5
Colgate–1
Singles

Winner	School	Loser	Score
J. Diaz	BU	S. Monajati	4-6,6-3,6-4
K. Lutter	BU	S. Flanagan	6-1,6-3
K. Carlson	BU	A. Desano	6-0,6-1
C. Ekert	C	L. Weihl	6-2,2-6,5-7
S. Allen	BU	M. Brenner	6-1,7-5
E. Anhood	BU	K. Grimes	6-1,6-3

Doubles

Winners	School	Losers	Scores
Mona./Flan.	C	Diaz/Carlson	7-8,7-4
Desano/Eckert	C	Weihl/Allen	6-8
Lutt./McMill.	BU	Brenner/Cheru	8-1

GOLF

Susquehanna Fall Classic
Edgewood In The Pines
September 25, 1992

TEAM STANDINGS:

1. Suny–Binghamton	299
2. Bucknell	316
3. Rutgers–Camden	318
4. Montclair State	321
5. Trenton state	324

TEAM SCORING:

D. Dollenberg	70
D. Fries	86
C.Curti	86
J. Graf	82
P. Gregory	78

Gettysburg Invitational
September 28, 1992

TEAM STANDINGS:

1. York	301
2. Bucknell	307
3. Wesley	308
4. Gettsburg	315
5. Lebanon	326

TEAM SCORING:

D. Fries	76
D. Dollenberg	74
M. Shaffer	81
J. Graf	76

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL (2–11)

September 24–25, 1992
University of Alaska—Anchorage

	1	2	3
Bucknell	2	3	4
U of A	15	15	15

	1	2	3
Bucknell	8	7	6
U of A	15	15	15

September 26–27, 1992
University of Alaska—Fairbanks

	1	2	3	4
Bucknell	1	7	17	6
U of F	15	15	15	15

	1	2	3
Bucknell	7	3	4
U of F	15	15	15

CROSS COUNTRY

Bucknell at Pittsburgh
September 26, 1992

MEN'S

	BU(W)	PITT(L)
	27	28

TOP BUCKNELL RUNNERS:

2. Bronson	25:03
3. Jorden	25:04
5. Farrer	25:17
8. Tabak	25:21
9. Clark	25:24

WOMEN'S

	BU(W)	PITT(L)
	20	40

TOP BUCKNELL RUNNERS:

1. Opdyke	18:29
3. Wurster	19:06
4. Abraham	19:12
5. Ryans	19:30
7. Wilhelm	19:43

Statistics compiled by

Corey Hutchings '95

Courtesy of Sports Information.

SPORTS

Field hockey battles weather to 1-1 split

Injuries to prominent starters lead to loss vs. Engineers; Bison rebound to defeat Cornell

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Defender Jennifer Hayes '93 fights for the ball against a Drexel opponent in Bucknell's overtime victory over the Dragons earlier this season. Bucknell plays Lehigh tomorrow at 1 p.m., at which time it will attempt to improve upon it .500 record.

BY SCOTT GRISIN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bison ended yet another road trip this week with a 4-4 overall record. Last Sunday, Bucknell left Lewisburg with its sticks to play 10th-ranked Lafayette, and they returned home with injuries, wet uniforms, and a 2-0 loss. Under the far-from-ideal conditions of pouring rain, the Bison again had trouble putting points on the board.

Early in the first half, Sue Wells '93 was taken out of the game after a collision with a Lafayette player, which resulted in a mild concussion for the senior. Then, with about ten minutes left in the first half, Almira Baldwin '94 was hit between the eyes with a stick, and she too had to leave the game with an injury which later required stitches. With two starting line players out of the contest in the first half, things never got better as the Orange and Blue found it tough to score without a pair of its key starters.

her first of the season and the only goal of the game. With this assist, Baldwin continued her streak of figuring in on each one of Bucknell's goals this season.

As a result of her achievements on the field, Baldwin received the Patriot League Player of the Week

"I have never seen a field hockey game played in that kind of rain."
—Student trainer Wendy Schwieger '95

After the game, the Bucknell players felt disappointed because they probably could have won under other circumstances, especially the inclement weather.

"I have never seen a field hockey game played in that kind of rain," said the team's student trainer, Wendy Schwieger '95. Add to that the fact that two of Bucknell's starters were on the bench for much of the game, and one might wonder what could have happened under ideal conditions.

On Wednesday, Bucknell rebounded and came away with a 1-0 victory over Cornell University in the freezing cold of Ithaca, New York. Both Wells and Baldwin returned to the lineup, and Baldwin's presence was quickly felt as she assisted a Katrina Mueller '93 goal—distinction. The defense also came through when it was needed, and Danielle Ward '93 played a spectacular game in goal, shutting out Cornell. This win was the first Bison victory of the season on turf, and the first in four years for the seniors on the team.

Bucknell plays one of its few home games of the season tomorrow when it hosts Lehigh University at 2 p.m. After that match, they hit the road again next weekend for a six-day, three-game trip to California. Scheduled competiton includes Pacific on Saturday, Oct. 10, Stanford on Sunday, Oct. 11 and California on Tuesday, Oct. 13. All three games will be played at Stanford University.

INTRAMURAL GAME OF THE WEEK

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

In an A-League soccer match this past week, Kappa Sigma brought down Chi Phi, 2-1. During halftime, World Cup sensation Diego Maradona made a surprise appearance when, amidst a drug-induced haze, he stumbled onto the field and mumbled, "Which way to Italia?" Lewisburg law enforcement officials led Maradona away before he could do further damage to his body as well as his reputation (See Public Safety Log, page 2). Above, Chi Phi halfback Dave Newcomb '93 sends the ball past the midfield stripe. The contest was knotted at 1-1 until halfway through the second half, when Kappa Sig put in the game-winning goal.

FOOTBALL from page 13

turn out to be its excellent kicking game. Dennis Durkin blasted two field goals of over 40 yards against Bucknell last year, and he could be the difference tomorrow.

Bucknell does not play at home again until Halloween, when Fordham comes to town.

A win tomorrow could really get the Bison rolling, as they play at hapless Columbia next weekend. Then, after a bye, Bucknell plays Holy Cross, who has looked awful in stumbling out to an 0-3 start. Fordham, who showed how bad they are by losing at home to Columbia last weekend, comes third in a stretch of three very winnable contests.

The team has the potential to come out of this easy stretch in their schedule with a few victories.

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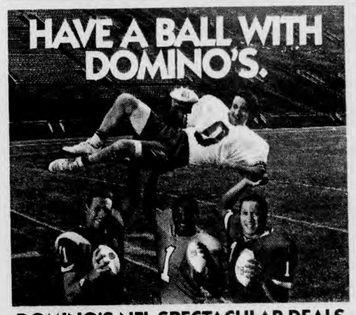

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SPORTS

FOR OLD TIME'S SAKE...

Kolleen Kirk—The Bucknellian

Men's water polo team member Matt Jepsen '94 protects the ball from a considerably older opponent in last Saturday's homecoming alumni game in Freas-Rooke Pool. The squad will return to normal action tomorrow, when it travels to Army for the Mid-Atlantic Games, and will compete again a week later in the EWPL Games, which are hosted by Brown University.

Alaskan teams give women's volleyball the cold shoulder

BY ERIC BIRNBAUM

Bucknell's Lady Spikers packed their bags this past week and headed north to the cold and desolate confines of Alaska. There the Bison (2-11) played four matches in four days against the University of Alaska at Anchorage and the University of Alaska at Fairbanks.

In Bucknell's first match against Anchorage, the team was outplayed and crushed in all three games, falling 15-2, 15-3, and 15-4. "I don't know what it was, but we were very tired from the trip and then we came right into the gym and played," said coach Cindy Opalski. "No doubt they were a real strong team, but I was definitely happier with our performance against them the next day."

The following day, the Lady Spikers fell to Anchorage a second time but faired slightly better. The team lost in straight games, 15-8, 15-7, 15-6, although a bright spot for the Bison was the play of captain Sarah Mesaros '93 and young star Katie Steele '96, who had 5 and 6 kills, respectively.

Following these two losses,

Steele once again took the lead for the young squad by recording an impressive 16 kills.

Bucknell searched for its first victory of the roadtrip as they went up against the University of Alaska-Fairbanks. Here the Bison proved to give their finest effort, even though they lost the first game 15-1 and the second game 15-7. In the third game, Bucknell put together a strong effort and came out victorious, prevailing 17-15.

However, Fairbanks fought back and beat the Orange and Blue 15-6 in the final game to take the match 3-1. Steele once again took the lead for the young squad by recording an impressive 16 kills.

In the final match of the roadtrip, Bucknell, looking to salvage at least one victory in the tundra, went up against Fairbanks again. Unfortunately, the team came short of its goal and lost in three straight games, 15-7, 15-3 and 15-4. The Lady Spiker offense sputtered as it recorded a mere 14 kills over the three games.

With the coming week's competition, the Bison will be entering a crucial part of their season. They begin by facing Navy and Robert Morris at home this weekend. Coach Opalski remains hopeful, saying, "This is when it all starts!"

JV Football moves to 2-0 with 31-0 spanking of Lycoming

BY ROSS FEINGOLD

This past Monday night in Lewisburg, the JV Bison football team shut out a clearly inferior squad from Lycoming, 31-0. In what is hopefully a positive sign of development for Bison football, Bucknell easily defeated the Division II squad with a combination of strong offense and stingy defense.

In the early going, neither offense could put anything together. In fact, it was the Bison defense that put up the first points. With 5:45 to go in the first quarter, and after a Bison punt and tight defense put Lycoming on its own five, opposing quarterback Craig Hook could not find an open receiver and was called for intentionally grounding the ball in the end zone, thereby giving the Bison a safety and a 2-0 lead.

In the final minute of the quarter, after Lycoming had trouble handling a Bison punt and was forced to start from their one, a pitch to the Lycoming tailback did not connect and the ensuing fumble was recovered by Ed Burman '96 in the end zone for a touchdown. The recovery was to be the first of three for Burman on the night.

In a turn of events that was reminiscent of Bucknell's varsity special teams woes this season, the point-after attempt went wide right.

The second quarter saw the Bison continue their dominance, this time on both sides of the ball. After a 35-yard drive led by the passing of quarterback Pete Harteveld '96 (7 for 15, 127 yards) and the rushing of Peter Gorski '96 put the Bison on the Lycoming four, a failed fourth down conversion gave the ball back to Lycoming. However, Bucknell's

Faced with the dilemma of "losing" to the defense, Harteveld came out throwing on the next possession.

tight defense against the pass forced another safety, and so the Bison defense moved out to a 10-0 lead over Lycoming and their own offensive team as well.

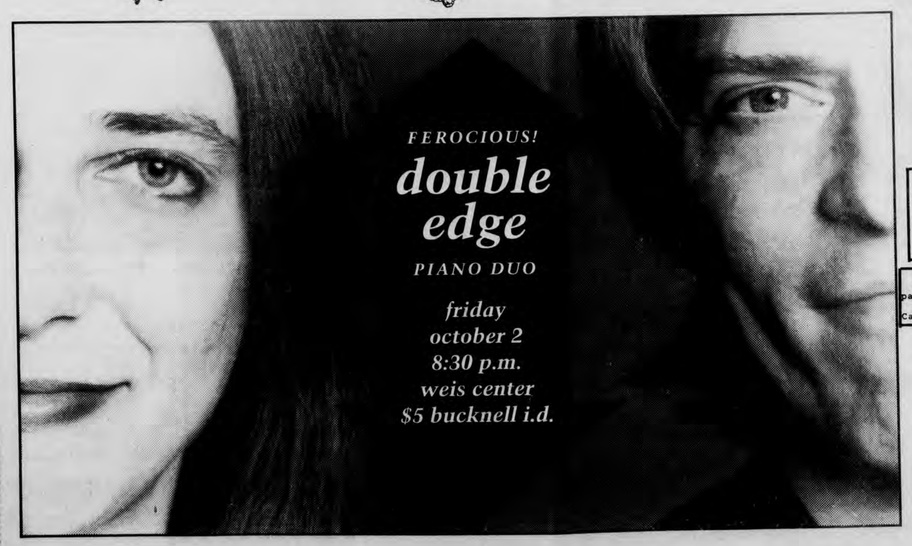
"Our running game was going well, so we decided to work on our passing," said Gorski, who rushed for 67 yards.

Faced with the dilemma of "losing" to the defense, Harteveld came out throwing on the next possession. On the first play from scrimmage on his own 34, he hit Matt Curran '96 for an eight-yard gain and then followed that up with a beautiful pass to John Sakowski '96 for a 58-yard touchdown reception. In a bit of daring, the Bison then faked the extra point and Mike Phillips '96, the holder, grabbed the ball and ran it in for a two-point conversion.

The next Bison touchdown was again set up by fine passing from Harteveld and the dexterity of Sakowski. From the Lycoming 42, Harteveld unleashed a pass that Sakowski pulled in with a diving grab at the visitors' four. The drive was capped off by a Darren Bloch '96 four-yard run for the touchdown, and this time Erik Steiler '96 made the extra point for a 25-0 lead.

The scoring concluded with another pass play, this time at the hands of Bison quarterback Andy Amrhein '94, who hit Curran for a 32-yard touchdown reception. The extra point, however, was missed again.

Speculation amongst the fans in the fourth quarter centered around whether the Bison could preserve the shutout, and the defense did not disappoint the crowd. Led by the outstanding play of Burman, who rung up 1.5 sacks on the evening, the defense held Lycoming to 59 total yards of offense. Said Brien Davis '96, who also had a strong game on defense with one sack, "We trounced them."



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SPORTS

Athlete of the Week

Photo courtesy of Sports information

Doug Dollenberg '94

Men's golfer **Doug Dollenberg '94** earns Athlete of the Week honors for the week of Oct. 2 after shooting a two under par game of 70 in the Susquehanna Fall Classic. His game was the best score by a Bucknell golfer since April 1976, when Chick Wagner shot a two under par 68 at the Bucknell Country Club.

Following this performance, Dollenberg recorded a second-place finish in the ECAC qualifying tournament this past week. The junior co-captain is majoring in chemical engineering and hails from Lutherville, MD.

Golf team excels at Gettysburg, ECAC tourneys

BY JONATHAN BORDEAU

After encouraging results at the Franklin and Marshall Invitational and The Susquehanna Fall Classic, the Bison golf team tallied equally good results at the Gettysburg Invitational on Monday. Against a field nine teams strong, Bucknell placed second, six strokes behind York College and eight strokes ahead of host Gettysburg. Co-captain Doug Dollenberg '94 notched a team-high round of 74, which was good enough for the third-highest round at the tournament. Co-captain Dave Fries '93 and Jeff Graf '96 shot well, each tallying rounds of 76.

Coach Tommy Thompson was pleased with the squad's performance at Gettysburg, and emphasized the consistent play of Dollenberg: "I am happy with the scores at Gettysburg. [Dollenberg] continues to play well, following his super round last week."

At the Susquehanna Fall Classic, played at the Pines Country Club in Edgewood, Dollenberg captured top honors from a field of 105 golfers. His round of 70 is tops amongst Bucknell golfers since 1987, when Tom DeRigo shot a 70 at the Eastern Championships that year." I was excited about my round," said Dollenberg. "I was also glad to see things come together and to do something I knew I could do."

Consistent play, like that of Dollenberg's, is what Bison golfers will need heading into the final stages of the fall season.

"We hope to finish strong and finish on a high note," said Coach Thompson. "We need good performances at these last few tournaments to have confidence going into the spring [season]."

"We definitely have a shot at qualifying for the ECAC's. The team is starting to show its depth and we are playing at a caliber of play consistent with our talent."

—Co-captain Doug Dollenberg '94

Thompson is pleased with the development that he has seen in his players over the last four tournaments. Bucknell's scoring has followed a steady improvement since the Georgetown Invitational (the team average dropped from 81.5 strokes at Georgetown to a much improved 76.8 strokes at Gettysburg), and, over the last three tournaments, Bison golfers have steadily improved individually, notching totals of 334, 324, and, most recently, 314 at the Gettysburg Invitational.

Scoring consistency, as Coach Thompson sees it, is one of the many goals of the season that the team has already satisfied. "Everyone is doing a good job. The team is developing depth. I am very pleased with the way the players are treating a largely individual sport as a team effort."

Yesterday, the Bison golfers hit the links at the ECAC Qualifiers. The top two qualifiers at the tournament move on to the ECAC Fall Championship, played on Oct. 10 and 11. Going into the tournament, Temple, I.U.P., and the University of Maryland at Baltimore County (UMBC) were considered the favorites for the top two spots. The Bison team went into the contest confident.

"We definitely have a shot at qualifying for the ECAC's, " said Dollenberg. "The team is starting to show its depth and we are playing at a caliber of play consistent with our talent. We need to play well in order to qualify—I am confident that we can do it."

Coach Thompson sees his squad as having a very realistic chance to finish its fall season at the Fall Championships. Despite the fact that the team played well, they had to settle for a third place finish 15 strokes behind second place I.U.P and 17 strokes behind first place Temple.

Once again, Dollenberg gave a magnificent performance on his way to a 74-stroke game which at the end of 18 holes placed him in a first-place tie with an opponent from Temple. The two dueled for the top spot through three playoff holes, yet on the fourth hole Dollenberg finally bowed to his competitor.

The Bison golfers will travel up to West Point to play in the West Point Tournament Oct. 3 and 4.

COMMENTARY from page 18

the basic motif of leaving home and struggling to return—the same theme that Homer uses in The Odyssey. The quest for home base rather than the conquest of land. Now I realize why The Iliad has less appeal for me than The Odyssey.

I don't know whether women feel comfortable hanging out in the dugout, but for me as a woman at a football strategy session or a football practice, gender makes a difference. I felt as out of place as a man might at a quilting party or—until recent years—in a birthing room. I wonder if women rugby players would experience what I did.

Such separation by gender is not a common experience for me. Despite a single-sex education, I grew up participating in male activities—but of a different sort.

As a child on a large farm in Virginia, I spent my days with the men, working on the hay wagons, by ten years old driving tractors, tending animals. Tomboy that I was, I learned to hunt and flycast with the males. Later I rode competitively in horseshows with men. As a single woman in Lewisburg, I have run my own little mini-farm, raising animals, landscaping and gardening strenuously, maintaining and repairing my farm equipment. I have prided myself as equal to any man in these activities. But my old experiences did not translate into the football activities of last week. The themes of domestic life and agriculture in The Odyssey are different from strategies of warfare in The Iliad.

I do not imply that I was not treated splendidly during my week as sideline coach. Bucknell has a staff of gracious and intelligent coaches who did everything they could to make me comfortable; they were exceedingly courteous, pressed me to ask questions, attempted valiantly to explain the game to an illiterate. But they were also mildly amused, even bemused, by my presence. The players as well. They smiled shyly, nodded their heads at the practice, but a tiny twist at the corner of their mouths, a swift glance at a compatriot, gave away that they figured I was off my beat. I remained an outsider.

On Saturday on the sidelines, the game's intensity got through to me, albeit with some ambivalence. I recalled that a coach had told me that at the beginning of each game he can't imagine doing anything else in the world—he wants only to be there, on that field, with only one desire: to win. But even while I enjoyed the excitement, I found myself cringing at the thwack-k-k, the thud, as human beings slammed into plastic armour, or unprotected flesh and bones. Like a field of armadillos in mating season.

That coach's desire to win is alien to me, and here also I felt myself an outsider, a female with very little competitive spirit. I confess that when Brown made a touchdown in the last eight seconds I felt some gratification. I realized that I experience most of my life in softer gradations ranging from not-so-good to excellent—not winning or losing.

The greatest surprise for me was halftime in the locker room. Having been gently advised by numerous men that I might overhear rough language when I followed the team inside at halftime, I anticipated some robust and foul expressions—maybe even some new terms, though I doubted it. Not the case.

With their face guards and helmets removed, those anonymous brutes from the playing field were transformed back into the young men who sit in my classes—some of them just kids. They sat quietly in groups, others to the side by themselves. Although there were some quiet comments, the tone was downright meditative. One guy stared into space in a yoga trance, for a least ten minutes. Another seemed to be in prayer, chin in his hands. They were all at rest, deep in their own thoughts. For those few minutes the sport was revealed to me in entirely new terms.

Seconds before halftime ended, the tone changed when coaches outlined a bit of strategy and then spurred the team to victory with words carefully chosen to energize and charge them with a mission. It was a nice moment, that shift from meditation to action.

I enjoyed being a sideline coach for a week, and I learned more than I ever expected to. Will I be in Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium hereafter for home games? I doubt it. Autumn is my time to rake and shred maple leaves, prepare vegetable gardens, transplant perennials. Or I might be at the Met on a Saturday afternoon—the Met, not Mets, or Jets—but where the fat lady sings indoors and the band marches to Verdi's Aida.

TENNIS page from 18

and Carlson led the team with straight-set victories in singles play, while Ashley Crary '95 and Jennifer Markewich '95 paced the Bison with a doubles win at the number one seed position.

The league-leading women's tennis team plays again this weekend on Saturday at LaSalle and Sunday at Seton Hall.

MEN'S SOCCER from page 18

when Rider comes rolling into town. After Rider, the team will have a week's rest before playing three Patriot League games within seven days (Lafayette, Army and Fordham). If the Bison can continue to play throughout the rest of the season as well as they played against the Red Raiders, they still have a chance to gain ground in the Patriot League. Currently, all three of these teams are ahead of Bucknell in the standings.

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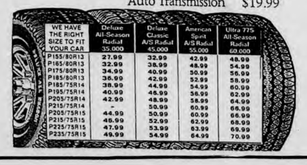

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SPORTS

Commentary
A view from the outside

Not only did I attend the homecoming game last Saturday, I was the sideline coach. Admirers say it was I who pressed the team to victory.

I haven't a reputation on campus as a great booster of team sports. In fact, the last football game I attended was forty years ago, at the University of Virginia on a weekend away from Hollins, the woman's college I attended. Maybe I saw a couple of other games before that—I can't remember. In recent years I have occasionally halted before a television screen and tried to make sense of scurrying, slamming figures, obscenely immense, faceless, usually ending up in a pile on a muddy field.

All I knew about football was that the field has a fifty yard line where much of the action is and that fans pay a bundle to sit there.

But in this increasingly sports-crazed world I have felt steadily more out of touch. Everyone was incredulous at my total ignorance of team sports. Concluding that I needn't LIKE the game, but that I should know something about it, I volunteered to be a football sideline coach.

This program, initiated at Bucknell by athletic director Rick Hartzell in 1989, now covers all 26 varsity sports, and something like 100 faculty and administration men and women have participated. The program has served to break down some of the unnatural barriers between sports and academic life, receiving considerable national attention in the press as an innovative program.

My schedule began with a Tuesday night observation of the coaches as they reviewed Brown's games on film, studied the data on its team, and then developed strategy. Thursday afternoon I attended a practice, and on Satuday I took my position on the sideline with coaches, trainers, and team members. I wasn't likely to become an expert from these brief exposures, but this introduction to the sport allowed me to get some notion of the complexity of the game. And it is complex, beginning with the strategy sessions.

Le nouveau football—like modern warfare—depends heavily on technology. A wall of computers and video machines provide coaches with printouts on opponents and videos of their games, and then, with an arcane language, they merge modern technology with the cabals, developing their coded plans. Only a highly trained spy could carry off their secret strategy.

Out on the field, when these plans are instructed to the team in highly organized practice sessions, the drill-sergeant coaches bark instructions in ritualistic cadences. They press players into action with a balance of exhortation, praise, and sometimes admonishment. The team doesn't participate in planning strategy, I learned, nor does it disagree. Players on the field take orders.

This sport, as everyone knows, is based on the taking of territory: its model is warfare, deadly serious, often dangerous. The game depends not on instantaneous decisions by experienced athletes but on strategy dictated by experts who are authoritarian, autocratic—perhaps might suggest, anachronistically feudal. And like any feudal system, the team functions best through the engenderment of loyalty and allegances, both to the chieftians and among the warriors. Individuality is dangerous.

I once read that Bart Giamatti described his favorite team sport as having

See COMMENTARY, page 17

Katherine Warner
Bucknellian faculty advisor

Tennis rampage continues to 8-0

The Lady Bison proceed down unbeaten path in 1992 as they shrug off Delaware, Colgate, Lock Haven

BY DAN TARDITI
Bucknellian Staff Writer

One weird event after another seems to be the norm for Bucknell's unbeaten women's tennis team. After playing two matches on the same day last week, the team played indoors during a week in which it faced off against Delaware and Colgate at home.

"It was a complete change," said Sara Allen '96. "It was much faster, but we [she and her opponent] were both playing on it, so I guess no one really had an advantage."

> ***"I wasn't expecting to play, and it was my first number one match at doubles so I was really nervous. It was a tough match, but I think it was good experience."***
> ***—Adina Junge '96***

Bucknell began its 2-0 week by cruising past the Blue Hens of Delaware, 7-2. These two wins raised its season record to an impressive 7-0 (4-0 in Patriot League). Big victories by Julia Diaz '95 over Megan Zusi (7-5,6-1) and a dominating performance by Kristina Lutter '95 over Julia Kratzer (6-0,6-1) helped lead the team to an easy victory. Kymm Carlson '94, who lost a tough match, 5-7, 1-6, was playing sick. Carlson was feeling so under the weather, in fact, that coach Rose Ewan sent her home to rest up for the upcoming Colgate match.

All other singles players won in straight sets. Lauren Weihl '96 took a well-played but difficult three-set match. She rallied from being down one set to win 5-7, 6-1, 6-4, over Delaware's Krista Gray. Freshman Sara Allen won over Amy Gupko, 6-3, 6-2 on what she described as "a much faster surface than any indoor court I had played on before." Meanwhile, Erika Anhood '96 recovered from her first loss of the season last week to win 6-4, 6-1 over Allison Ashurst.

In doubles play, the women had trouble in first doubles competition, but won all the rest in straight sets. Without her normal partner Carlson, Diaz teamed up with Adina Junge '96 and lost 1-6, 1-6.

"I wasn't expecting to play, and it was my first number one match at doubles so I was really nervous," Junge said. "It was a tough match, but I think it was a good experience."

The tandem of Weihl and Allen won easily 6-4, 6-0, while Lutter and Christine McMillan '95 were victorious 6-1, 6-4.

On Sunday, the women dominated over Colgate, a team that was supposed to be their toughest competition in the Patriot League, by a count of 5-1. Diaz won a three-set affair, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, over Red Raider Sue Monajati.

As Diaz described her match, "The second set was my set. I wanted it really badly, which made the difference."

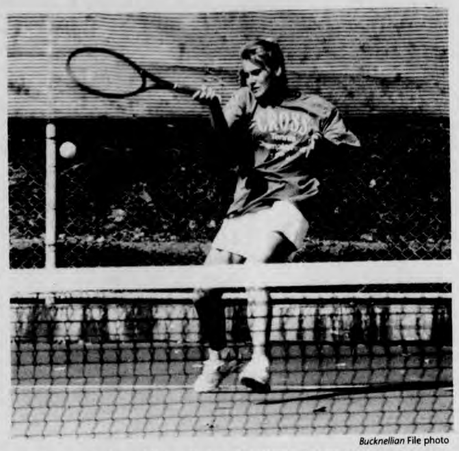
Lutter won again, 6-1, 6-3, over Shanon Flanagan, but Weihl played another tough match and lost after an extended third set, 6-2, 2-6, 5-7, to Sara Eckert.

"Lauren's a really tough player, and she played a tough match," said teammate Sara Allen of Weihl. "The other girl was just really steady and consistent." Allen won a challenging second set to win over Marge Brenner, 6-1, 7-5, and Anhood cruised to victory, 6-1, 6-3, over Katie Grimes.

In doubles action, all games were played in pro sets, in which the first player to take eight games in a set is the winner. Diaz was reunited with a healthy Carlson, and they went on to win 8-7 (7-4). Weihl and Allen lost a well-played match, 6-8. Finally, Lutter and McMillan dominated, 8-1.

Yesterday afternoon in Lewisburg, Bucknell punished Lock Haven 9-0. Lutter

See TENNIS page 17



Bucknellian File photo

Number three singles seed Kymm Carlson '94 volleys a shot across the net in a practice session. Carlson is 5-3 thus far and will help to maintain the women tennis team's unbeaten record in Philadelphia against LaSalle tomorrow.

Men's soccer undergoes another tough week

Bucknell remains winless in the Patriot League at 0-3 after losses at the hands of Colgate and Bloomsburg

BY MIKE MELESKY AND NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Once more, it was a week of ups and downs. On Saturday, the Bucknell men's soccer team played what was perhaps their best game of the year against Colgate, the team that currently stands atop the Patriot League standings. The Bison, however, were victims of extremely poor officiating, and lost a tough game in double overtime to the Red Raiders 1-0. Bucknell, who held heavily-favored Colgate scoreless through regulation and most of both overtimes, proved that they can run with anyone.

The "downs" came on Tuesday, as Bucknell fell to local foe Bloomsburg 1-0. The two losses dropped the Bison to .500, at 4-4, and 0-3 in the Patriot League.

Despite the two defeats, the Bison have to be pleased with their performance on Saturday. The Bison deserved a win just as much as Colgate, but this one was snatched away from them. The officiating was, at best, poor. The referee issued eight bookings—which illustrates a lack of control on his part—and while the Bison were slapped with half of these penalties (including an unjust ejection of Brian Buck '95 in the closing minutes of the final overtime), they were clearly not the instigators of the afternoon's foul play.

Colgate players who could not find a way to play the ball fairly instead chose to play the legs of the Bison, and were rarely called; however, if a Bucknell player retaliated, he was swiftly reprimanded. If one believes in home field advantage, the Bison were definitely playing an away game.

The referee seemed to spend more time telling enthusiastic homecoming fans to back off of the sideline than he did worrying about the game at hand. When he did find the strength to reach for his whistle, his calls were often poorly timed or erroneous.

Early in the second half, the Bison managed to sidestep the official and Colgate miscreants and had a great opportunity to score. Jon MacKenzie '93 took the ball down the middle, and was supported well on both sides. As he passed the ball perfectly to his left, he was tripped up by a Colgate defender. Under the rules of soccer, play should have been allowed to continue, because the offense (in this case Bucknell) had a bona fide scoring chance. The referee, however, called the foul, and the Bison's best scoring chance of the game was nullified.

Seven of the eight booking were cautions, and all of these cautions were for the same offense: ungentlemanly conduct. This suggests—and every spectator, player and coach would agree—that the referee did not have control of the game.

The eighth booking, an ejection, was entirely unfounded. Brian Buck, while pursuing a Colgate midfielder, tripped him. While the foul may or may not have been inadvertent, it was definitely not an ejectionable offense. Buck obviously was thinking this as, when the play was whistled dead, he walked away, expecting at worst another caution. Instead, Buck was sent off, his teammates protested vehemently, and the crowd echoed a resounding chorus of boos.

Understandably, when approached about the officiating, Bison players declined to comment.

Despite the great disappointment of the loss, the Bison came away with several positive notes from this game. Despite allowing a goal in the closing moments of overtime, keeper Mark Wrigley '94 continued his excellent work in the net. He has come into his own as a leader on the team, and has proven that he can effectively take charge in the defensive sector of the field. The rest of the defense played very well also.

Most importantly, the Bison played as a team, with good communication, well-timed passes, and overall play that is indicative of general cohesiveness.

On Tuesday, the Bison beat Bloomsburg in almost every category; unfortunately, the Bison came up short in the most important offensive category: goals. The Bison were again defeated 1-0 despite outshooting Bloomsburg 14-7, and receiving two more corner kicks. Also, the Bison forced the Bloomsburg keeper to make almost twice as many saves as Wrigley.

Bucknell will have the opportunity to improve on its overall record tomorrow

See MEN'S SOCCER, page 17

Deb Hildebrandt—The Bucknellian

Midfielder Rich Shaheen '95 jostles for the ball against a Colgate opponent in last Saturday's overtime loss. After two consecutive defeats, the Bison have dropped to .500 at 4-4. The team hopes to turn its season around beginning tomorrow afternoon at home against a tough Rider squad.

STAT OF THE WEEK

With yesterday's victory over Lock Haven, the women's tennis team has won 23 straight matches, dating back to 1991.

FOOTBALL

Bison end homecoming drought against Brown Bears.

Page 13

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Women play tough against highly-touted Villanova.

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FIELD HOCKEY

It was raining cats and dogs but not goals.

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BISON SCOREBOARD

All the stats that you need to know!

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VOLUME 110, NUMBER 6 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1992

Sports Extra! Women's tennis captures league title

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

President Sojka announces environmental task force

BY KRISTIN KLINGENBERG AND DEB MANASSE
Bucknellian Staff Writers

While introducing last night's Environmental Imperative lecture, President Gary Sojka announced the recent appointment of an environmental task force in order to "move, seriously and collectively, towards the greening of Bucknell." Barry Commoner, whom Sojka called a "ground-breaker" in environmental issues, addressed a full audience last night in Vaughan Literature Auditorium as part of the continuing President's Forum lecture series.

According to Mary Evelyn Tucker, associate professor of religion and co-chair of the task force, the point of this series of the President's Forum is to talk about ecology and sustainable development from different points of view.

Sojka stated that the speakers brought to campus through the Environmental Imperative have "far exceeded [his] expectations for the ability to affect the life of this campus." The special task force on the environment was created to allow for the sustainable growth in the quality of Bucknell's programs. The group will be comprised of students, faculty, administration and staff.

"In recent years students have become increasingly aware of and active in environmental issues," said Karen Laffler, recycling coordinator. "The task force will bring faculty, administration and staff together with students to bring about a real possibility for positive change."

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

University President Gary Sojka said that the "greening" task force will move Bucknell in the direction of sustainable growth.

Recognizing the significance of the economic problems facing the country today, Commoner focused his remarks on the relationship between the environment and the economy, stating, "there's no way to improve the environment without improving the economy." In discussing his plans for the University's future, Sojka addressed this link between the economy and the environment and said that he believed sustainable growth can be achieved in a fiscally responsible way.

"In preparing for today's discussion of the greening of corporations, several members of the faculty talked to President Sojka about our concern that we should be focussing on the greening of Bucknell as well," said Tucker. "This kind of an effort has both economic impact and leadership potential for Bucknell. Namely, by looking at energy and lighting costs, recycling, and cutting waste we can not only save the University money but we can also show initiative for environmental programs at academic institutions."

The work of Steve Stamos, professor of international relations; Paul Shrivastava, professor of management; Warren Abrahamson, professor of biology, as well as Tucker has been instrumental in bringing about this initiative.

Commoner stressed that there is not a contradiction between wanting to help both the economy and the environment, and claimed that the apparent contradiction between them is a result of the way our society has attempted to protect the environment. He faulted the current practice of regulation, stating instead, "the way to really get improvement [in the environment] is not to produce the pollutants in the first place."

The practice of regulation and control of pollutants is doomed to fail, according to Commoner, as this is an "attempt to deal with the pollution problem that becomes progressively more costly the better job you try to do." Therefore, there is an economic limit to how well this method can

See TASK FORCE, page 3

Faculty passes re-calendaring proposal

Spring semester shifted to begin on or after January 15 allowing for earlier finish to academic year

BY DEB MANASSE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The faculty voted by an overwhelming majority at October's faculty meeting to adopt a re-calendaring plan which will lengthen each semester to 70 instructional days and will shift the start of the spring semester to a date on or after January 15.

The change in the number of instructional days represents an increase of 2.5 days in the fall semester and 3 days in the spring semester; the earlier starting date for second semester will move the last day of spring finals to between May 8 and 14.

Modification to the calendar was prompted by last semester's removal of the January Program.

The adopted plan was presented by Ben Marsh, chairperson of the Committee on Instruction, as a three-part motion outlining the major considerations in the development of the new system.

Marsh cited a variety of reasons for the increase in instructional days including the ability to work at a more appropriate pace and the ability to cover more material within a given course.

In addition, Marsh expressed the committee's belief that there are benefits to a semester with a whole number of weeks.

"There is something logical about having a whole number of weeks in a semester," said Marsh. "It means that anything that happens once a week will happen every week."

Marsh stated that the move to a 70-day semester puts Bucknell in line with its frame-of-reference schools with regard to length of instructional period and makes a statement to the world beyond Bucknell that the institution will provide a consistently high level of student contact and will not be offering less "value" in comparison to the current calendar.

The committee's rationale for moving the start of the spring semester to the third week of January was that it would allow honors students three weeks to work on individual projects, provide at least three full weeks between semesters for faculty course preparation and scholarly work, and would push back the spring sports schedule and other outside activities toward better weather.

Michael Payne, chair and professor of English, spoke in favor of the motion citing the ability to utilize the time between semesters as the reason for his support.

"If I read the motion correctly, you have presented us with...the possibility of salvaging bits of the Jan Plan," said Payne. "If that is correct I think we should pass this."

However, several members of the faculty voiced concern over problems the new spring semester schedule would create.

Vice President for Student Services Barbara Shailor questioned Marsh on whether the committee had considered the effect the loss of January and the early finish of the second semester would have on co-curricular activities, especially sports.

Marsh responded that the committee had looked at such factors as the early end of baseball season but added that "many of our frame-of-reference schools have encountered the same problems and have worked them out."

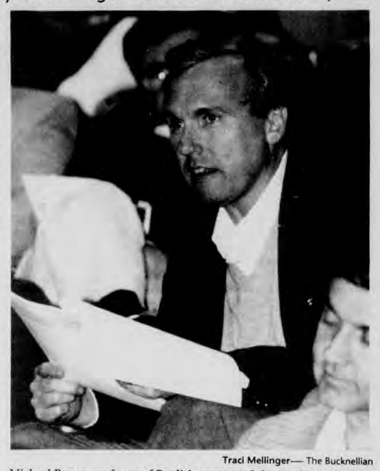
Shailor, however, noted that such solutions may involve substantial costs. "Colgate and Lehigh do work through these problems," said Shailor, "but at a loss to the students who are not able to participate in championships."

Charles Longley, professor of political science, questioned the need for the three weeks between semesters that would be created by this proposal.

"If one rationale was to allow students to get into the marketplace earlier, how much are we really helping them do that?" Longley asked. "Why don't we start January 3 and get on with it?"

Longley also questioned the need for a ten-day gap between the

See CALENDAR, page 2



Traci Mellinger— The Bucknellian

Michael Payne, professor of English, supported the motion and commended the Committee for preserving, in part, the opportunity for faculty development lost with the removal of the Jan Plan.

Pamphlet outlines terms of academic responsibility

BY ALISA BLAND AND MARIA GLOD
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Last spring the faculty members of the New Student Orientation Committee, and Debra Mathinos, then chair of the Board on Academic Responsibility, discussed various ways to address the issue of academic responsibility, especially concerning first-year students.

They decided to present the issue in a new manner as a means of preventing the all-too-common claim of ignorance on the part of many students accused of academic irresponsibility.

> ***The pamphlet "gives faculty a starting point for discussing academic responsibility with the students."***
> ***—Debra Mathinos, assistant professor of education***

As defined in the pamphlet *Academic Responsibility at Bucknell*, academic irresponsibility "is a term used to designate a wide range of academic conduct which violates trust, honor, and integrity." This type of conduct includes cheating, plagiarism and misuse of computing facilities.

Pamphlets containing definitions and examples of academic irresponsibility were distributed to all students through campus mail. Extra copies of the pamphlet are available in the deans' offices.

The policy on academic responsibility is not new to the University. "It is a policy that has always existed," said Maureen Murphy, associate dean of arts and sciences. "We reworked the examples that were previously used in order to make it easier for the students to know what their academic responsibilities are," said Murphy.

"I think the brochure will open up communications between students and faculty," said Debra Mathinos, member of the Board of Review on Academic Responsibility. According to Mathinos the pamphlet "gives faculty a starting point for discussing academic responsibility with the students."

As well as explaining academic irresponsibility, the pamphlet also outlines the procedures to be followed in suspected cases of academic irresponsibility. After gathering all pertinent information, members of the faculty are to report possible instances of academic irresponsibility to the associate dean of the college to which the student is enrolled.

At this point in the process, the associate dean will meet with the student, explain the charge and procedures and prepare a written summary of the meeting. During this meeting the student may be accompanied by another member of the Bucknell community. The faculty member and student both submit written statements concerning the incident to the associate dean. Both statements along with the summary of the meeting are then sent to the registrar.

The students will then be brought before the Board of Review on Academic Responsibility. The board is composed of three faculty members serving 3 year staggered terms, one female student, and one male student. All members of the board are elected through the Bucknell Student Government.

After determining whether a violation occurred the board informs the associate dean of its decision as well as a recommendation for an appropriate penalty. The student then has the opportunity to appeal the decision by presenting a written statement to the dean of the college. All conversations and material regarding cases on academic responsibility will remain confidential. the proceedings of the case are filed at the registrar's office separate from the student's academic record.

The penalties for academic irresponsibility

See ACADEMIC, page 2

Sununu will speak at Weis Center

BY DEB MANASSE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

John Sununu, former White House Chief of Staff and current co-host of CNN's "Crossfire," will give the annual O.V.W. Hawkins Lecture at Bucknell University Sunday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Weis Center.

Keith Buffinton, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, anticipates that turnout for the lecture, entitled "The Role of Engineers and Scientists in Politics and Government," will be approximately 400–600 people and will include a large number of people from the local community.

"We hope he will relate his experiences in engineering and politics and will discuss why he chose in mid-career to go into politics," said Buffinton. "Up until that point he had done all the standard academic things."

Buffinton said that as issues involving technology have become increasingly important, it has become essential that people with technical backgrounds get more involved in politics.

"Sununu should address the idea that not only engineers, but students in the arts and sciences and the public in general as well, need to know more about technology in order to contribute to society," said Buffinton.

The recipient of degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, including a doctorate in mechanical engineering, Sununu was associate dean of the College of Engineering at Tufts University where he also served as associate professor of mechanical engineering.

Sununu was chief engineer for Astro Dynamics Inc and president of JHS Engineering Compa-

See Sununu, page 2

Photo courtesy of Public Relations

John Sununu will give this year's O.V.W. Hawkins lecture.

INSIDE

Become politically activated — See page 2
Who's coming to Coffeehouse — See page 5
About the good luck man — See page 6
Why follow frame of reference schools? — See page 6
Pledge rituals — See page 9

Jean Aura—The Bucknellian

Field hockey battles Lehigh before beginning their Western shoutouts.

College Democrats, Republicans organize pre-election activities

BY BRIAN ENG AND DEB MANASSE

As election day approaches, political activity has intensified around campus. The Bucknell chapters of College Democrats and College Republicans are playing a major role in election-centered programming.

Brian Sipes–The Bucknellian
Jeff Dinard '93, president of the College Republicans characterized the group as "championing the more conservative views."

According to Jeffrey Dinard '93, president of College Republicans, the group has participated in several projects which include a trip to Penn State University where they saw President Bush, and a Fundraising Brunch for local Congressman Russ Fairchild.

They have also campaigned on campus, hanging posters and handing out bumper stickers and pins to members of the University community.

"It's been an incredibly active semester," said Dinard. "We are hoping to set up a faculty debate to discuss issues of the campaign."

In addition, the newly formed College Democrats sponsored a voter registration drive on campus.

The group has also canvassed Lewisburg through phone calls and is currently working on having candidates come to talk on campus.

Although ideologies differ between the two groups, both stress the importance of participation in the election and are disturbed by what they see as a feeling of apathy among college-age voters. The short-term goals of both organizations include educating people on the issues and getting them interested in the political process. "It really is to their benefit to get involved," said Malague. "It is also important for people to remember that politics don't stop in November; there are always issues to be dealt with."

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian
Katie Malague '94 president of the College Democrats, said the group is "hard to categorize, open to a variety of views and not rigid."

CALENDAR From page 1

mencement. Marsh responded to criticisms of the proposed schedule by stressing that the motion reflected the committee's attempt to best resolve the conflicting needs and desires of various groups within the University community.

"This is a compromise between student preference to move [the start of the spring semester] back and faculty preference, even requirement, to have that time to prepare to teach," said Marsh.

Additional changes to the calendar include semesters which begin on Wednesday and end on Tuesday and an altered reading period and finals schedule.

During discussion of the revised finals schedule, several members of the faculty questioned why finals are scheduled on Saturday but not Sunday, indicating that this practice is insensitive to Jewish students.

Following a motion by Gregory Krohn, associate professor of economics, to adjust the final exam schedule to avoid Saturday exams, the re-calendaring proposal was modified such that the Wednesday following the last day of class will be a day of reading period. Finals will then run from Thursday to Thursday with no exams on Saturday or Sunday.

CORRECTIONS:

October 2nd issue:

Because of a reporting error, the primary reason for a large margin of error in the election poll was misidentified. According to Carmen Acuna, professor of mathematics, the margin of error was large first and foremost due to the small sample size.

Professor Lasansky's name was spelled incorrectly in an Arts and Entertainment article.

ACADEMIC From page 1

range from the rewriting of an assignment to failure of the course to immediate disciplinary dismissal from the University for the remainder of the semester. The most severe penalty that a student can receive is permanent dismissal from the University. The listing of possible penalties as well as other information regarding the Board of Review on Academic Responsibility is listed in the *Student Handbook*.

In addition to the information about academic responsibility, first-year students also received a pamphlet entitled *Academic Achievement at Bucknell*. This brochure provides the new Bucknellian with helpful hints for a successful academic career, as well as information about such resources as the library, the writing center, tutoring, computer services and psychological services. It contains information on Bucknell's grading system and the help that students can receive from faculty members, deans, and the Registrar's Office.

SUNUNU From page 1

ny and Thermal Research Inc. He has served on the advisory board of the technology and policy program at MIT and is a member of the National Academy of Engineering.

After shifting his career to politics, Sununu served as Governor of New Hampshire for three consecutive terms, and as chair of the Coalition of Northeastern Governors, the Republican Governors' Association and the National Governors' Association before becoming White House Chief of Staff.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Saturday, October 3

A resident of Kress Hall reported to Public Safety officers at 3:07 a.m. that an unknown person(s) had entered his room through an unlocked window, apparently to gain access to the building. No property has been reported missing at this time.

At 9:30 p.m. a Bucknell student reported that she was the victim of a series of harassing phone calls. Investigation is continuing.

A female student reported at 2:46 a.m. that she was the victim of harassment by another student. Public Safety officers responded to Kappa Sigma fraternity to interview both the victim and the alleged actor. Investigation is continuing.

An officer responded to a report of a fire at 5:29 p.m. at the Lewisburg Cemetery near the tennis courts. A small brush fire was discovered and extinguished by the Lewisburg Fire Department.

Sunday, October 4

Public Safety received a report of an injured student in Vedder Hall at 11:41 p.m. The student had kicked the wall for no apparent reason and had injured a toe. Student Medical Services transported the student to Evangelical Hospital for treatment.

At 12:55 a.m. officers responded to a fire alarm activation on the third floor of Kappa Sigma fraternity. An unknown individual(s) did discharge a fire extinguisher at that location for no apparent reason, thus activating the alarm system. The extinguisher was replaced and the alarm system was returned to normal status.

Officers were dispatched at 2:23 a.m. to Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity for a reported fire alarm activation. An unknown person(s) did activate a pull station in the living room area for no apparent reason. The pull station and the alarm system were reset.

A Public Safety officer responded at 8:30 a.m. to Hunt Hall in reference to an act of vandalism. The officer discovered than an unknown person(s) did alter the wording of "Hunt" Hall which resulted in damage to the sign area. Upon further investigation, additional damage and a theft was discovered at Cooley Hall and was directed related to the above incident.

At 2:30 a.m. a student reported an act of vandalism at Kappa Sigma fraternity. Responding officers discovered that an unknown person(s) did expend a fire extinguisher into an unlocked room for no apparent reason. Investigation is continuing.

At 12:32 p.m. a student reported the theft of a foosball table from the front porch of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity. East Buffalo Police were notified and investigation is continuing.

Monday, October 5

Officers responded to Dana Engineering building at 7:45 p.m. to an ill student. The student had fainted. A friend of the victim transported her to Evangelical Hospital to be checked.

Tuesday, October 6

At 1:25 a.m. an officer responded to a vandalism report in Bucknell West. It was discovered that an unknown person(s) did cause paint damage to a Jeep Wrangler by scratching it with a key or similar object. The Jeep was parked by the Psychology Laboratory.

Tuesday, October 7

At 2:00 p.m. a student reported that a license plate was removed from his 1992 Acura while it was parked in the Farm Lot to the rear of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. Victim was advised to report the theft to to the East Buffalo Police Department also.

Thursday, October 8

Public Safety officers responded to a noise complaint at the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity. The location of the noise was ascertained and those present were told to disperse. University charges are pending.

At 12:08 a.m. while at the fraternity, a student failed to comply with the officers' requests to disband the illegal party. Charges are pending.

Sunday, October 11

At 12:59 a.m. officers responded to a vandalism report at Hunt Hall. Upon investigation it was ascertained that an unidentified male did forcibly remove a window screen from the window of the victim's first floor room. A search of the area yielded no suspects.

Tuesday, October 13

A Service America employee reported a theft at 2:14 p.m. He stated than an unknown person(s) did remove a condom machine from the wall in the vending area of Swartz Hall. He stated that at the time of the theft, the machine contained no condoms or money.

An unknown person(s) did enter a student's independent study carrel in the Library and removed various articles. The theft occurred between 11:00 a.m. on October 9 and 12:30 p.m. on October 13. Value of the stolen items is approximately $265.00.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: *The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified criminal incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety. The descriptions of events are summarized by Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of the Bucknellian has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of students involved in campus crimes.*

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Commoner speaks on need for environmental focus

BY CARRIE WULLEN

Barry Commoner, one of today's most prominent environmental thinkers, spoke to Bucknellians last night and stressed the relationship between the economy and the environment. Barry Commoner is the author of *The Closing Circle, Poverty of Power*, and *Making Peace with the Planet*. His was the latest in a series of presentations given as a part of the President's Forum "The Environmental Imperative."

His lecture illustrated the importance of President Sojka's plea for creative environmental problem-solving on campus.

Commoner urged his audience to devise new strategies to significantly improve the quality of the environment. He emphasized the interdependency of economic and environmental conditions and said, "The only way we're going to improve the environment is if we rebuild the economy." He also recognized that both environmental justice and economic justice are necessary in creating the atmosphere for change.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian
Commoner stressed the interdependencies between environmental and economic concerns.

Commoner cited the key to effective change as social intervention, saying that if people work together to demand greener systems of production, industries will be forced to respond. According to Commoner, the result would be massive changes in the modes of production and the kinds of goods produced, a process which will ultimately benefit both the consumer and the producer.

Commoner suggested that the American people are convinced that the environment must be protected, but this will remain an impossibility unless we insist on progressive economic reforms. He and President Sojka agreed that our goal must be sustainable growth and development. To achieve sustainability, economic, political, social, and environmental policies must be in accordance with one another. According to Commoner, the reversal of the destruction of our planet will require intensive structural change; we can no longer afford to make compromises.

TASK FORCE From page 1

work. He claimed that pollution control devices are the source of conflict between the economy and the environment.

Commoner argued that control devices create an economic problem not only because of the costs of using them, but also because of the fact that they do not produce anything and therefore take money away from other, more productive uses in our society. According to Commoner, control and regulation of pollution are not going to work because pollution is what he calls "an incurable disease," and thus the best way to protect the environment is through a strategy of prevention.

> ***"This kind of an effort has both economic impact and leadership potential for Bucknell."***
> ***— Mary Evelyn Tucker, associate professor of religion***

Stating that "pollution prevention means going back to the origin of the pollutant which is in the system of production," Commoner concluded that we must change the systems of production in order to solve the environmental problems. He called for massive changes in our transportation, energy, and agriculture systems, stressing the need for a "renaissance in our entire economy...for the sake of improving our environment."

Commoner claimed that the technologies needed to make such changes already exist. He cited the examples of photovoltaic cells, which rely on solar energy, and electric cars. These technological improvements would help prevent environmental damage because they would not produce pollutants.

Calling for people to respond to "the opportunity to solve environmental and economic problems together," Commoner advocated the adoption of a national industrial policy. He also noted, "the way in which we have made the changes [in our environmental strategy] is called popular environmental democracy."

In terms of Bucknell's future relationship with the environment, Commoner suggested that the University could investigate the use of photovoltaic cells for parking lot lights. Sojka stated that he believed a policy of moving towards living in harmony with the environment could even lead to economic savings.

Sojka acknowledged that the environmental task force and the move towards sustainable growth for Bucknell will probably go too far for some people and not far enough for others.

Yet he stated that as long as the public understands the issues involved and is willing to be a part of the solution, a policy of sustainable growth in the quality of Bucknell's programs through harmony with our environment is crucial.

Anyone interested in being a part of the task force should contact Professor Tucker or President Sojka for more information.

Committee reviews trustee directives

BY CATHY DARRUP
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The TIP (Trustee Implementation Planning) Progress Report Committee is currently reviewing the effectiveness of a set of reconstructive directives that were initiated by the Board of Trustees.

The directives were formulated in 1991 in response to a concern among the Trustees and members of the Bucknell Community that the social and residential environment on campus interferes with the achievement of the University's stated mission.

"Bucknell expects its students to be concerned with two closely related types of development," the Mission Statement reads, "that of the productive citizen and that of the person working toward intellectual maturity and self-awareness." Community members felt that the student social environment needed to be changed in order to fully achieve this mission.

The Board of Trustees, based on President Gary Sojka's draft of nine principles and seventeen directives of the University, approved a series of recommendations that aimed to improve the campus social environment. In the spring of 1991, the Trustees assigned six "Trustee Implementation Planning" (TIP) groups to help activate their recommendations.

The groups were assigned to the areas of Greek life, residential life, social changes, first-year experiences, four-year residency requirement, and the annual report to the Trustees. TIP group reports wei put into effect in the fall of 1991.

The review committee is currently evaluating the progress of the groups' recommendations.

The committee has been charged with "looking at the directives and commenting on our institutional progress toward meeting those directives," said Nancy Weyant, Coordinator of Reference Desk Services and co-chair of the committee. "We are looking at where we were, where we are now, and whether or not we are progressing toward that goal at a purposeful speed."

Brian Sipes— The Bucknellian
Trevor Wilson '93, co-chair of TIP Progress Report Committee stressed the need to create a balance between students' social and academic lives.

Committee co-chair Trevor Wilson '93 points out that the TIP proposal is not just a response to the Greek system but to the entire social atmosphere on campus. He and Weyant believe that there should be an "area of overlap" between the social and academic lives of students. The directives are an attempt to recognize that the social and the academic should not be mutually exclusive worlds.

Ten of the seventeen directives that the committee is evaluating deal with aspects of Greek life. The trend is to develop a social atmosphere that is not dominated by fraternities and sororities.

Wilson said that the Trustees "didn't want the students to feel that they had to be Greek on this campus. They were saying that being non-Greek is all right, too."

To help generate that feeling, Trustees proposed directives that attempt to incorporate first-year students and independent students more actively into the social atmosphere.

For example, one recommendation is to "develop a larger inventory of social spaces that can be programmed by students and student groups."

Part of the committee's responsibility is to examine whether or not the social climate now is more structured around students outside the Greek system than it was before the TIP recommendations were implemented.

The Greek situation before the TIP proposals was unstable. Faculty voted to abolish the Greek system in the spring of 1990 and sever the University's relations with fraternities and sororities.

Before the motion was even brought to the floor, however, alumni, Trustees, and parents of both current and past students voiced their opinion in favor of keeping the Greek system on campus.

Instead of removing the system, the Trustees acknowledged the flaws in the Greek policies and issued mandates to improve the situation. The TIP proposal is a part of these improvements.

The committee to review the TIP proposals was coordinated by Barbara Shailor, Vice- President for Student Services, during the summer. Weyant feels that factions of all University groups are represented on the committee.

There is at least one representative from each of the three upper classes, a balance of men and women, Greek and non-Greek members, and administration and faculty.

Weyant and Wilson divided the fifteen-member group into four subcommittees, two for Greek-based policy and directives and two for campus-based policy and directives. The committee as a whole will not do the actual altering of the directives but they may suggest to redefine or amend the present status of the recommendations.

The committee will present their findings to the Board of Trustees on Friday, November 13.

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Professor addresses women's increasing role in political issues

BY CHRISTINA TISA AND ANDREW COHEN
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Women's issues have been gaining ascendance in electoral politics since the Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings which occurred one year ago, said Patricia Misciagno, associate professor of political science. Misciagno who teaches a class called "The American Presidency" and "Women in Politics," said that the treatment of Anita Hill raised several questions about women's issues and politics, the most important being representation since all of the 14 members of the Senate Judiciary Committee which cross-examined Hill, were male.

The issue of representation is clearly observable in this election, said Misciagno. She cited Lynn Yeakel, who is running against incumbent Pennsylvania Senator Arlen Specter, one of the more outspoken members of the Judiciary Committee, as a prime example of the increasing role of women in political campaigns. Carol Mosley Braun who is running for office in Illinois, and Barbara Boxer and Diane Feinstein who are both seeking office in California are putting women's electoral concerns into the forefront at the local level.

Misciagno said that she saw a clear contrast between the two major party's Presidential candidates, George Bush and Bill Clinton. She also said thatClinton's record of appointing a large number of women to policy making positions in Arkansas, almost 50% of his administration, was a good indicator that he would be a positive force for women's issues, as well as health care, and a pro-choice agenda. Bush, said Misciagno has not been a positive force in women's issues. She cited Bush's veto of the family leave bill as well as legislation that would have helped women to sue in the workplace, and his appointment record as areas of concern.

In addition to the issues raised by specific races, Misciagno said that there is a general trend of increased participation by women in the political process. According to Misciagno, more women are aware of political issues, and are working positively to change "the exclusive system." Furthermore, women are showing increased support for female candidates not only by their votes but by campaign contributions as well, according to Misciagno.

Some of the long term goals that women's issues are concerned with, said Misciagno, are equity in the workplace, increased intolerance of sexual harassment, and increased awareness by all members of society.

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News Briefs

On Campus

Conference on Black Experiences

The Race and Gender Resource Center is sponsoring the Sixth Annual Conference on Black Experiences.

The conference features Mary Helen Washington as the Keynote speaker. Washington will present her lecture, "Outlaw Gestures and the Female Voice in Black Women's Autobiographies" on Monday, October 19 at 8 p.m. in the Langone Center Forum.

Carole Boyce Davies will offer a workshop entitled "The Voice of Others" in the Smith Library of the Vaughan Literature building. Davies iwll speak on Wednesday, October 21 from 4 to 6 p.m.

CROP WALK

Crop Walk '92 will be held in Lewisburg on Sunday, October 18 at 1 p.m. All proceeds from the annual event will benefit the fight to stop worldwide hunger.

Members of the community may participate in the Walk by completing all or a portion of the ten kilometer walk or by sponsoring a walker.

Anyone seeking further information should contact Professor Mark Bettner, department of management.

Into the Streets

Registration for the second annual *Into the Streets* program will be held from Wednesday Oct. 21 through Friday Oct. 30. *Into the Streets* is a student volunteerism effort designed to introduce students to community service and to provide an experience that will encourage them to volunteer on a regular basis. *Into the Streets* will be held Nov. 6 and 7.

Free eye screening

Delta Gamma sorority is sponsoring a free eyescreening session on Saturday, October 17 from 1 - 4 p.m. in the Langone Center, room 219.

Economics lecture

Greg Krohn, associate professor of economics will give the lecture, "Recession and Economic growth: Bush, Clinton and Perot" on Thursday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center

Off Campus

Fellowships offered to minority engineers

The National Consortium for Graduate Degrees for Minorities in Engineering and Science, Inc. (GEM) will award 300 new fellowships in 1993 to minority students for graduate study leading to a master's or doctorate degree.

GEM, a non-profit, tax-exempt corporation based at the University of Notre Dame, provides graduate study opportunities for underrepresented minority students at the master's and doctoral levels in engineering and the natural sciences through a program of paid summer internships and financial assistance.

Applicants must be an American citizen and a member of one of the following ethnic minority groups: American Indian, Black American, Mexican American, or Puerto Rican. Currently, one out of seven full-time minority engineering students are GEM fellows.

Greeks threatened

In order to keep Lehigh University's Greek system intact, Lehigh President Peter Likins said, significant changes must be seen in areas such as financial management and pledge development.

Fraternities and sororities held an All-Greek Day to inform the community of its policies. Topics discussed included financial management, risk management, social programming in the new BYOB environment, men's fraternity rush convocation, rush planning, standards and pride, house management, pledging and membership development and alumni relations.

Likins expects cooperation among Greeks, the administration and alumnl of the Greek system to be the key to the system's survival.

Textbook prices soar?

High textbook prices are an annual nuisance to many college students. But instead of the seemingly constant price increase, Barry Noel, Gettysburg College's bookstore manager, said that a book price increase has occurred only once in the past five years.

Universities argue that they cannot control publishing or printing costs, or the price of shipping and handling. High textbook prices are the inevitable result.

A weekly newsletter published by the National Association of College Stores reported that from 1982 to 1992, textbook prices have risen by 104 percent. A spokesman for Wm. C. Brown Communications, however, pointed out that the average price increase in May, 1992 was under one percent, which is lower than the increases of previous years and even lower than inflation.

BYOB at Lehigh

Lehigh University has recently installed its BYOB policy for campus fraternity parties. The policy has recieved mixed reactions because many people are concerned that the new policy will create new problems as it solves old ones. Proponents argue that the new social policy is positive in that it removes liability from the fraternity houses. If an underage drinker is found intoxicated, the policy reads that the house is no longer held responsible.

Under the BYOB policy, a person of legal age can bring up to 12 cans of beer in the day or six cans of beer in the night to a fraternity holding a registered party. The individual would be given a card indicating the brand and amount of beer as well as the fraternity and the date of the party.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

A peek at this year's fall line

Bucknell alumna returns to design costumes for upcoming show

Photo by Nicole Cobban

Eileen Marks Lloyd '88 works on her costume design for Mrs. Baker, the owner of the hotel in the department of theatre and dance's production of *The Sular Life of Albert Nobbs*.

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It's like the kind of story you read about — determined young student pursues an education in the arts against her parents' dreams of her becoming a doctor. She is seduced into the life of the theater, graduates a theater major, and returns to her alma mater four years later as a successful costume designer.

But for Eileen Marks Lloyd '88, it's more than a story. It's a biography. Lloyd returns to campus this season as the costume designer for *The Singular Life of Albert Nobbs*.

Having attended the National High School Institute at Northwestern before coming to Bucknell, Lloyd was unphased by her parents' wish that she study medicine.

"I wanted desperately to be in the theater. It (her parents' wish) didn't deter me at all," Lloyd said.

Lloyd initially wanted to attend a conservatory after high school, but she compromised with her parents and decided instead to attend a liberal arts school. Lloyd agreed to visit Bucknell, her mother's alma mater, and the rest, as they say, is history.

"I thought it was the most incredibly beautiful campus I'd seen," Lloyd said.

As a freshman interested in the stage, Lloyd was immediately drawn into the department of theatre and dance. Within the first three weeks of her freshman year, Lloyd was in the costume shop at work on *Scapino!*.

"One I was in, I never left... I had the opportunity to do anything," Lloyd said. She worked on every production the department sponsored during her four years as an undergraduate, either as an actress or as a member of the production team.

Additionally, Lloyd was an active member of Cap and Dagger, holding an executive position for three years. Lloyd was instrumental to the growth of the student theater society, and helped to redraft the constitution under which Cap and Dagger now operates.

But the main attraction that drew Lloyd to the department was the faculty. Working under Professor Harvey Powers, Lloyd witnessed the dedication of Tustin Theater to Powers at the opening of *Bacchae*, the theater's baptismal show.

Lloyd later worked under Powers as an actress in *Crimes of the Heart*. The experience, she claims, was incredible.

"He (Powers) did more to keep me here than anything else... He lit fires under people."

Lloyd credits Elaine Williams, professor of theatre and dance, however, as setting her on the design path. After taking several theater courses, Williams, recognizing Lloyd's flair for costume design, pulled her into the technical side of the department.

"I stayed in theater because of Harvey. I got into costumes because of Elaine," said Lloyd.

Receiving an MFA in costume design from the University of Illinois, Lloyd moved on to the world of professional theater. Since then she has compiled an impressive resume.

Lloyd has worked extensively in the Krannert Center for Performing Arts, the main theatrical building for the University of Illinois. The Krannert Center was designed by the architect who designed the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City, and is considered to be one of the top theatrical centers in the Midwest.

Additionally, Lloyd has worked with the Utah Shakespearean Festival and the Virginia Shakespeare Festival. Her talents range from millinery and draping to dying and fine needlework.

Lloyd starts most of her costume designs on the basis of color. For *The Singular Life of Albert Nobbs*, a play about two Victorian women who dress as men in order to get better jobs, Lloyd's costume designs are based on a black and white scheme to denote the stark difference between women and men.

The play will be performed October 23–25, and October 30–November 1. Tickets are $5 ($3 with BUID) and available at the Langone Center Box Office. Come opening night, the campus will be able to view for themselves the obvious talent of their returning alumna.

Movie Review

Not worth your Saturday night

BY VALERIE K. MARSDEN

Billy Crystal spent the bulk of his career working on *Mr. Saturday Night*. The movie presents the culmination of an eight year project that was born in 1984 on the set of HBO's *A Comic's Line* and NBC's *Saturday Night Live*. It proves to be a waste of time for Crystal, who spends two hours on the screen drowning in matzoh ball soup and out dated one-liners.

Crystal plays Buddy Young, Jr, an aged, past-his-prime comedian who spends two hours trying to make it to the fame he never achieved. Through flashbacks, we realize the reason Buddy never made it to glory is his egotistical and obnoxious personality. Throughout his life Young degrades his agent and brother Stan (David Paymer), neglects his wife (Julie Warner), and destroys his career by not being able to keep his big mouth shut.

Entertainment Weekly hailed the film as, "very winning," and *Premiere* likewise raved, "Mahvelous! Watch for a nomination... right here!" So what was it about *Mr. Saturday Night* that didn't hold the college-aged viewer?

Crystal both produced and directed *Mr. Saturday Night*, resulting in two hours of Crystal humoring himself, while completely ignoring his other actors. Every part in the film, every character, was underdeveloped, with the notable exception of Stan. Paymer surprisingly pulls off a wonderful performance admist all the schlock.

When one sees a film, that contains flashbacks of a person's younger former heyday, one would expect the film to be set within that flashback period. Yet Crystal focuses on his aged, poorly latexed, miserable, whining self instead of concentrating on what could have been an interesting younger character.

The makeup jobs lacked reality—suicidal in a film about a group of senior citizens played by a group of middle-aged actors. Julie Warner, who plays Crystal's backstage wife, was so poorly made up, you could see where her extra chin was glued on when she smiled. It looked like an inner tube around her neck.

With flashbacks that resembled the present more than scenes that were actually supposed to be the present, the plot remained unconvincing. Since I didn't believe the present, due to the sloppy make up jobs and poor acting (the actors spoke and moved the same at 70 as they did at 17) how can I believe the past?

Also lacking was the comedic element an audience expects from a film written by a legendary comic like Crystal. *Mr. Saturday Night* was supposed to be a film of wonderful one-liners, but many were repetitive, poorly written, and, not surprisingly, only one remains memorable.

"A man walks into a doctor's office and says, 'Doctor, I have five penises.' The doctor says, 'Five penises, how do your pants fit?' 'Like a glove.'" Ba dum dum.

This is a film that would appeal to an older generation. What failed for me, as a college student would probably have my parents rolling in the aisles.

The bulk of Young's material centers on the predictable, slapstick comedy of the 40's and 50's. When Young hits the height of his career, Sid Caesar is king on television, Jack Benny is still at his prime and Jerry Lewis is the man Young aspires to be like.

Had I not been with two friends, I would have gladly left he theater and viewed the last fifteen minutes of *The Last of the Mohicans* next door. The most enjoyment we got out of the film was making fun of it afterwards.

Mr. Saturday Night

Released by: Columbia Pictures
Produced by: Billy Crystal
Directed by: Billy Crystal
Written by: Billy Crystal, Lowell Ganz, and Babaloo Mandell
Starring: Billy Crystal, Julie Warner, and David Paymer
Basic Plot: Comedian has-been tries to reach for the fame he never gained, while simultaneously looking back to his failed career. The film also focuses on the strained relationships Crystal has with his family and friends.

Rating: D+

A&E Calendar

Friday, October 16
Hilltop Film Series: *Aguirre, the Wrath of God*, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Lit Auditorium
Pianist: Vince Rollins, 9 p.m., Bison

Saturday, October 19
Movie: *My Cousin Vinnie*, 10:30 p.m., Vaughan Lit. Auditorium

Sunday, October 18
Concert: Columbia Vocal Arts Ensenble with Eric Nelson, director, and William Payne, pianist, 2:30 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Monday, October 19
Conference: The 6th Annual Curricular Conference on Black Experiences, with Mary Helen Washington, 8 p.m., Langone Center Forum

Tuesday, October 20
Movie: *Ruby*, 8 and 10 p.m., Cable Channel 41

Wednesday, October 21
Women's Film Series: *Gotta Make This Journey*, 12 and 7:30 p.m., Gallery Theater
Coffehouse: "Suggested Retail," 9 p.m., Bison

Taking a coffee break

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It's 9 p.m. Wednesday night. You're fed up with calculus, and you're not looking forward to the four-hour geology lab that looms in the not-so-distant future. You want food. You want coffee. You want to be entertained.

What do you do?

"You go to the Coffeehouse," Says Brian King '95, who, with Jenny Markewich '95, coordinates the Wednesday night ritual that takes place from 9-11 p.m. in the Bison.

"Coffeehouse is a good break from studies in a stress-free atmosphere," said Markewich.

Sponsored by the Bison Programming Committee, which also provides free coffee and cookies for students, the Coffeehouse began two years ago in an effort to provide student performers with a chance to perform.

Student performers are paid $60 an hour to do a Coffeehouse program. Many Bucknell students, like Joel Wainwright '95, Jeff Wescott '95, Noah Jenkins '95, and Amanda Swarr '95, otherwise known collectively as "Bunch O' Freaks," perform repeatedly at the Coffeehouses.

The origin of their band's name is an interesting one. "Noah turned to me at a FLAG and B (Friends of Lesbians, Gays, and Bisexuals) meeting and said, 'Are we going to come up with a name, or just go out there a bunch of freaks?' " Wainwright said. Jenkins claims the name is, "subject to change."

Swarr stated that one of the reasons she enjoys performing at Coffeehouse with "Bunch O' Freaks" is that they can donate their earnings to FLAG and B. The other members of the band readily agreed.

As coordinators of the Coffeehouses, King and Markewich are always on the lookout for students to provide talent for the celebrated Wednesday night music fest.

"If anyone is interested in performing or just helping out with the coffeehouse, they should contact us," King said. "Coffeehouse is filled with lots of neat surprises, a plethora of crayons, candles— all kinds of stuff."

Call Brian King at x4783 or Jenny Markewich at x4755 for more information about Coffeehouse.

Upcoming Coffeehouse Events

Oct. 21: "Suggested Retail"
Oct. 28: Open Mic Night (Maximum of two songs. Arrive by 8:30 p.m.)
Nov. 4: Amy Durgan '93
Nov. 11: Andreas Madison and Jim Saunders '94

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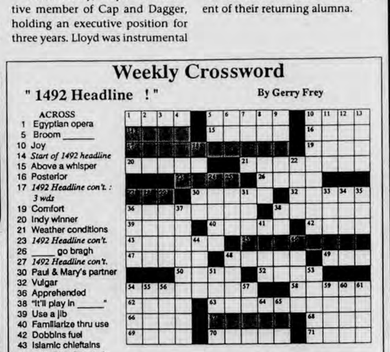
Weekly Crossword

" 1492 Headline ! "

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Egyptian opera
5 Broom ____
10 Joy
14 *Start of 1492 headline*
15 Above a whisper
16 Posterior
17 *1492 Headline con't. : 3 wds*
19 Comfort
20 Indy winner
21 Weather conditions
23 *1492 Headline con't.*
26 ____ go brach
27 *1492 Headline con't.*
30 Paul & Mary's partner
32 Vulgar
36 Apprehended
38 "It'll play in ____"
39 Usa a jib
40 Familiarize thru use
42 Dobbins fuel
43 Islamic chieftains
45 *1492 Headline con't.*
47 Courier specialty
48 Uncoin portrait holders
49 James Bond, eg
50 Wingtike
52 POQ relative
54 Done over
58 Social blunder
62 Jal
63 Animal and plant classifications
66 "Biggest little city in the world"
67 *1492 Headline concluded:2 wds*
68 Ero, eras follower
69 Level
70 Pianist Peter & family
71 Vein network

DOWN
1 Aleutian Island
2 Press
3 Noises
4 "Not ____ out of you"
5 Dobbins left
6 Labor org.
7 Traditional knowledge
8 Drabber
9 Snake
10 TV waiting room
11 Tilt
12 Follows down or big
13 Poets words
18 Prepares a gift
22 Mickey & Minnie, eg
24 Abominable snowmen
25 British gun
27 Fertile desert areas
28 Set up
29 Short order cook
31 Elicit
33 Saudi inhabitants
34 Stomach exercise
35 Pert
37 Mountain measure
38 Lambastes
41 Ms. Barret
44 Depend
46 Adopted thru habit
48 Nativity scene
51 "Yond Casslus has ____ and hungry look"
53 Trottar's relative
54 Unusual
55 37 down abbreviated
56 Sensible
57 Maker & shaker
59 Sack
60 Achievement
61 City in N. E. Italy
64 Broadway sign
65 Neg.'s relative

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EDITORIAL

Stop following footsteps of other schools

The need to compete in this financially centered day and age is obvious. So is the need, however, to remain individualistic and unique. Why then does Bucknell insist, time and time again, decision after decision, to follow in the footsteps of its frame-of-reference schools?

Soon Colgate, Lehigh, Lafayette, and Bucknell might as well become branch campuses of Beautifulsmallprivate U. The only decision prospective students will have to make is one regarding the locale. Do they prefer an old steel town or one that is still alive? The mountains of Pennsylvania or New York?

First, the faculty killed our Jan-Plan, one of the last programs on campus to set us apart from our infamous frame-of-reference schools. Besides slightly low student involvement in the program, the faculty sighted our late May/early June dismissal as a problem. *Other* schools, those without an interim program, got out earlier and their students received a jump on obtaining summer jobs.

Will the week or two that we will gain really give us that much of an advantage in the summer job search? Or are students just going to become bored at home over the long Christmas break and be denied the always educational (in some way) benefit of research, travel, or winter employment?

While revising the calendar year, the faculty next decided to tack on an extra five and a half school days. They rationalized that it put Bucknell closer to the calendar of its frame-of-reference schools.

It's ironic that an institution of higher learning of all places, a place that teaches the importance of thinking as an individual, would feel such a great need to assimilate, to be like everyone else. The copying of others' ideas is usually forbidden at academic institutions. Yet, Bucknell has blatantly looked over the shoulder of other universities and plagiarized them. Credit has been given where credit is due, but any good English professor would call the original and secondary user the same.

To help "fit" these extra "academic" days into the new calendar, the faculty decided to cut a day off of the reading period each semester. So, they essentially have increased the number of potential work days while cutting the number of study days. How academically oriented is that?

If the faculty insists upon following in the footsteps of frame of reference schools, then couldn't they at least have aimed for the level of the academically elite Ivies, whose reading periods extend for a week or more? Why lower our standards just to comply to the level of other schools, many of whom are already considerably below Bucknell in admission and teaching standards.

Smart decisions have been made before. The restructuring of our social/residential system stands out as an example for other schools to examine. Our rather successful plan came about by evaluating other school's plans and then creating a model custom designed for us.

Why should the faculty start to falter now? Just remember that the list of schools similar to us are, after all, frame of reference schools, and not a standard by which to measure ourselves and imitate.

THE BUCKNELLIAN
Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Alumna praises students for "de rigueur" friendliness

TO THE EDITOR:

After returning home from a rainy weekend at Bucknell Homecoming, I am compelled to write a brief note of praise to the student body. We are always so quick to criticize it seems, that I wanted to be equally quick in rendering praise where praise is due.

I certainly fall, I fear, within that group of aging alumni that come back to campus repeatedly after graduation and which we, as students in 1960-64, observed and frequently shared our private comments about. Nevertheless, I am now there and fully realize what Bucknell meant to my predecessors then, and means to me now.

It was a real pleasure for my wife and I to be consistently greeted warmly by students. A friendly greeting was "de rigueur" and encountered at any hour and any place, even late at night in a social situation. Certainly that should be the norm in any situation, but it isn't, and the fact that it happens naturally at Bucknell makes my praise and support for the institution even stronger.

OCTOBER 1, 1992
K. MACKENDREE DAY '64
LAKE FOREST, IL

Students purchase 30% of the Weis Center tickets

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to take a few lines to acknowledge the more than 30 brothers of Delta Upsilon Fraternity who purchased tickets and attended the Weis Center Series concert by Double Edge last Friday evening. A gesture of this kind should not go unheralded for a number of reasons, the most important to me being that it belies such generalized criticisms as there is nothing to do around here, Bucknell students (and Greeks in particular) are more interested in partying than their education, or that young adults are less and less concerned with culture and the arts.

More than 30 per cent of annual attendees at Weis Center Events are Bucknell students, a statistic that seems to be not very obvious to many members of the campus community. This is one of the highest percentages of student participation recorded by arts venues affiliated with institutions of higher education in the United States, but there is no reason why it should not be higher, and one of the most effective forms of encouragement can be the model provided by fellow students, faculty, and staff. And so I applaud these gentlemen and hope their colleagues and peers profit from their example.

OCTOBER 5, 1992
BILL BOSWELL
DIRECTOR OF CULTURAL EVENTS

Good luck man, John, explains his purpose

TO THE EDITOR:

John stands where he stands to pray for money for a Christian ministry for Jewish people that he has worked with for several years to put together.

He has started to say "good luck" (he says "in the savior's name" to himself) so that the students can possibly have a positive blessing in their day.

John believes that the students at Bucknell are among the finest of the young people on the earth.

His prayer for them is that everyone of them find three who like them and who can bless them in every way.

John is an organist and is greatly interested in the work of religion.

John appreciates and acknowledges in a word of "thanks" for all the students and people at Bucknell who are kind to him and who make beginning a new, blessed ministry for the creator, the savior and the holy spirit easier.

OCTOBER 5, 1992
JOHN W. THROSSEL, JR.
MIFFLINBURG, PA

Are gays safe on campus?

TO THE EDITOR:

Two weeks ago, Brian McNaught came to speak at Bucknell about homophobia and heterosexism; his lecture, entitled "On Being Gay in a Straight World", was a powerful exposure to the experiences of a gay man struggling to find an identity in an oppressive society. Unfortunately, Bucknell reflects those homophobic aspects of our society, although too often we choose to ignore the suffering.

A few hours before attending the lecture, I put up a sign on a door in Smith 1D advertising the event. Within six hours, the sign was defaced. Where it once read, "On Being Gay in a Straight World", it was changed to, "On *Beating Gays...*" We need to understand that this represents an attack on homosexual people in the Bucknell community; any lesbian, gay, or bisexual student who read that sign knows that s/he is not safe. Considering that a minimum of 10% of Bucknellians are gay or lesbian (with an additional 20-25% bisexual), we must acknowledge the impact of these hateful, criminal words.

Prompt action was taken to formally report the incident. For reference, there are always several options open to people who are threatened by homophobia or heterosexism; if you are threatened by such remarks or actions, contact one of the following for information on your options: Matthew Frericks, Cindy Peltier, Peter Hovmand, Amanda Swarr, or Joel Wainwright.

On behalf of Friends of Lesbians, Gays, And Bisexuals (FLAG-B),

OCTOBER 14, 1992
JOEL WAINWRIGHT '95

Man, animals, including pigeons, vital to ecosytem

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is in response to the Misses Stevenson and Marshall, who so fervently espouse the radical view that animals have rights. They do not have any innate rights; the only rights they have are those which we humans wish to accord them. Yet they are not even worthy of those, for along with a right comes the responsibility of standing up for the rights of your brethren; I have yet to observe safari footage of a lion standing up for the right of a water buffalo to remain uneaten. The animal rights radicals are just another sign, along with the Jack Kavorkians and Hemlock Societies, of the dramatic devaluation of human life that is occurring in our society today. Of course we don't round up the homeless and shoot them; they are infinitely more valuable than the most magnificent beast, despite the pathetic scientists like Jane Goodall who have claimed that the most brilliant ape is comparable to the most retarded, vegetative human.

I'm sorry that these ladies have fallen prey to the myth that man is an impostor on this tiny, fragile planet. Man is as much a part of the food chain as any other life form; he is the predator of animals, such as pigeons, that have no other natural enemies. Nature is not as delicate and loving as you think, for those animals whose growth is not checked by man suffer death by starvation, disease, and other unpleasant means. Earth is not as delicately and precipitously situated as you clamor, for whole species of animals have come and gone, oceans have risen and fallen, meteors have caused global disasters; life still thrives. Go ahead and recycle paper clips; I shall continue to exercise my God-given right to slaughter any non-human creature I deem necessary, keeping at bay the infestation of animal righters and granolas that has besieged our poor, beleaguered nation.

PAUL TRIPLETT '93
OCTOBER 2, 1992

Letters to the Editor must be submitted by Monday at 5 p.m. Write one and send it in. Readers want to hear your opinion.

Any person interested in writing opinion pieces for The Bucknellian Contact Matthew Garnett at 523-0141

OPINIONS

Marc Haimes' The point

Dean Commerford accepts Haimes' challenge, showers in Kress for week

The place: Kress Hall—a darkened room 228. The date: Saturday, September 26. Time like a tell-tale heart ticked out 7:33 am— a full 3 and a half hours before any scheduled awakage possibilities. Something was very, very wrong. Bit by bit, inch by inch I shifted my pillow-cased head, squinting for the danger. And sure enough, right there, completely eclipsing the light of the doorway, a misty figure cleared its throat and bellowed my name."Marc Haimes? Are you, Marc Haimes?"

It's Satan! I immediately thought. *He found out about the kitten experiments. He's going to drag me away to the Pits Of Usher!*

The raven-black shadow, the looming beast, the Prince of Darkness spoke once more. "I'm Dean Commerford. I just dropped by to store my soap and towel."

Good, God! I italicized. *He's actually going to go through with it!*

My shock came as no great surprise. Yes, I had recently written a most courteous column, respectfully asserting that Dean Commerford might find the Kress showers a trifle mercurial in temperament. Within the same article, I politely urged the Dean to engage in daily Kress showers for one week, alluding to the idea that he might not find this experience exceptionally pleasant. But! I repeat with a giant, BUT! I *never* expected him to actually take me up on my offer. In fact, my Senior-year assessment of the Bucknell hierarchy was that they had roughly the same amount of compassion as rotted bread crust— and only a few more brain cells. However, Dean Commerford was truly an impeccable sport, not to mention a classy act. Starting that day, he showered at Kress Hall five times, demonstrating an enormous amount of sympathy, concern, and compassion which far exceeded my moldy expectations.

And yet, our initial conversation probably could have gone a little better. Still blanketed by the belligerence of dawn deprivation, my response to the Dean's assertion that his morning bathing had been uneventful was a tad hostile. "Of course it was uneventful! The only people awake right now are currently puking into their aspirin bottles." No, no, I'm just kidding. I would never say something like that to a dean. "The only people awake right nowarecurrently ...uh... engaged in reverse paristaltic maneuvers," was what I really said. Still, the Dean maintained his enormous amount of aplomb, declaring that he would be delighted to bathe at even the most congested hours. So, in response, I jotted down a "Marc Haimes' Shower Schedule" of maximum morning cloggage. Then, I couldn't resist asking him one final question. "What did you think of the article?" I asked innocently.

> ***Not only did Commerford frequent the Kress showers every morning, but he also kept a complete journal of his bathing endeavors. In his shower log the dean kept tabs on temperature continuity and overall bathroom cleanliness. "No crud on walls or floor," he notes on day one.***

"I liked it," he responded. "It was cute."

I swear to God that's what he said.

And so the showering began. My hallmates were overwhelmingly impressed with Commerford's actions. "Give the guy credit. He sure has big [guts] to come here and do this," one of them commented.

"Yeah," another agreed. "Let's steal his clothes and leave a pink, frilly bathrobe and take a picture when he walks down the hall."

I debated the idea for a Kodak moment. It would have made a nice visual aid for the column. However, I decided to nix the suggestion after considering the following academic proverb: one who pushes the dean of residential life too far, ends up living the remainder of his senior year in a tent on the academic quad. Also, no one could deny that Commerford had definitely risen above and beyond the call of duty. And we respected him for it.

Not only did Commerford frequent the Kress showers every morning, but he also kept a complete journal of his bathing endeavors. In his shower log the dean kept tabs on temperature continuity and overall bathroom cleanliness. "No crud on walls or floor," he notes on day one. And, when he first experienced the trauma of scalding nozzle fluctuation, the dean was quick to put it writing. "Ouch!" he eloquently expressed, "I finally got hit with a surge of hot water." Our esteemed shower auditor was also quick to lend a helping hand. "Shower head pulled off," he wrote. "I play[ed] plumber and fix[ed].

At the conclusion of the week, Commerford deduced that there was a slight problem and acted accordingly. In a memo to the physical plant (sent along with his two-page journal) he acknowledges that "there is nothing practical that can be done to correct the surge of hot water in the shower when someone flushes a toilet. We have all experienced this in our own homes." However, he does request that the more easily assuagable cold-water blasts be fixed. In addition, the Dean penned a letter to all Kress resident assistants describing the occasional blasts of cold water he noticed in his "on site, in shower study of the showers." "Please let me know a.s.a.p. if this is a problem on your floor so we can move forward to possibly correct this problem," he urges them.

So, in conclusion, Dean Commerford proved himself a most worthy administrator and a fine human being. Only the most dedicated worker would take the time to respond so personally and diligently to a student's concern. And while my future showers may not be perfect, I realize that this variance is by no means malicious or thoroughly evil. Perhaps nothing is thoroughly evil— even Bucknell administrators.

Is this the wrong moment to bring up the fact that the laundry room is still void of dispensers?

For Dean Commerford's comments, see page 10.

"Lewisburg, 17837" *By Steve McNutt '95*

STREET BEAT:

What can Bucknell do to protect the environment?

BY JAMIE DIAFERIA '94 & BONNIE MCNABB '96

VAL SARNOSKI '94
Biology

"I think they're doing a good job, for the most part. They could stop sending so much paper through campus mail because it seems like a waste. Save a tree."

RICH POLT '94
Economics

"We need to increase environmental awareness on campus, perhaps through the implementation of freshman programming, or a week-long seminar."

JARED BRODY '95
Chemistry

"They need to stop futzing around with the recycling. The only place it really gets done is in the Bison. It's a joke."

LESLIE FLAVIN '96
Business

"They should cut down on the use of cans at parties and use kegs instead."

ALEC PARSONS '93
Economics

"They need to strictly enforce the recycling policy with cans and bottles. It doesn't seem like anyone recycles."

KEN GATTIE '94
Business Management

"They should allow fraternities to serve beer out of kegs and eliminate the use of aluminum and cardboard associated with cans."

OPINIONS

FROM THE TRENCHES

A FOURTH YEAR PERSPECTIVE

By Andrew Cohen

Student fullfills dream, learns truth about student-athletes

I always hated what I could not be. First and foremost, I hated jocks. The athletic splendor of my junior high school days had long since passed me by. There was a time when my name instilled fear in the hearts of twelve year old baseball pitchers. Eight years later, twenty pounds overweight with the speed of a tortoise and half its lung capacity, I wondered where it all had gone, and I knew, I hated those god-damned jocks.

The jocks here are stupid, I thought. They did not have the academic requirements to get into Bucknell, but the admissions office in their ongoing conspiracy against the intelligentsia accepted these jocks for their barbaric "skills" said I, armchair judge, jury and executioner. I had heard of Bucknell's Academic All-Americans, which I took to be some kind of inside job perpetrated by the jocks so they did not seem dumb to the outside world. One of my favorite expressions was that the "football team could use a little more time in the weight room and less time in the barroom." It was advice I would have done well to have heeded.

And yet, every so often there was a thought from which I had no hope of escape. Sitting in bed after a night of gluttonous unhealthy activity, I planned my comeback. The very next day I would begin a rigorous training program which would culminate in my return and ascendance in the game for *whom* my love was pure, almost angelic. I saw myself nailing fastballs, waiting on the change, staying down on the curve. The vision was so clear I could hardly be mistaken. But the next day these wildly fanatical delusions were dashed as my normal laziness overtook me. My baseball career could obviously wait as I continued to look down my nose at the jocks.

I do not know what made me do it. Maybe it was the lack of chemical toxins affecting my judgement. I was going to be a senior in the fall, maybe I did it because I knew it was my last shot. And maybe, it was the fact that I lost something when I walked off the field four years ago. My life got very serious about the time I stopped playing; it did not have to, I just decided that it was time to "grow up." The bliss of youth became a foreigner whose shadow I could sometimes catch a glimpse of over the horizon. Whatever the reason was, I had decided, the comeback had come back.

On July 17 I ran for the first time in a long time. The mile long route was grueling and exhilarating. With every step demons with names like "could've, should've, and would've" were exorcised. I continued and expanded upon my program doing little else in a day's time. After a week I saw no improvement in my physique, but I trudged on, my spirit had grown by leaps and bounds. My training got easier and easier. Every time I got tired I merely imagined myself playing baseball; the power the thought had over my body was god-like.

By the middle of August I was ready to try. At a batting cage somewhere in the middle of New Jersey I found myself putting on the mittens I was using for batting gloves, slipping on a helmet, picking up my club-like weapon and bearing down against my foe. I bunted the first pitch in order to time the pitches, and then I picked up where I had left off so long ago. I was hammering my opponent unmercifully, I knew I still had *it*. Finally, my adversary was worn down and yielded as the time on my tokens ran out.

I am only half aware of what happened next. I turned around shaking violently with a stupid grin on my face. I was disoriented but I somehow got myself out of the batting cage when I realized that I had no feeling below my knees. The bliss of youth had returned, unbridled and overwhelming.

I redoubled my already rigorous training schedule so that I would be ready to tryout for the Bucknell baseball team in the fall. I came up to school early so that I could practice catching, throwing, and running on the bases. Sure my arm was like jello every night, but that only added to the excitement of engaging in a physical challenge.

I talked with Coach Depew, told him that I was a senior who had played some ball during the summer and wanted to try out for the team. He told me that I had all fall for open tryouts, that he thought I would find it quite competitive, and he looked forward to seeing me come out. Essentially he was being honest, really saying, "You probably don't have a shot, but come out and have fun." I appreciated it.

I went to the baseball meetings, got my physical and first clean bill of health in years, and prepared for the first day of tryouts. I felt intimidated at the meetings. I knew couple of the upperclassmen who had seen me at my weakest and probably could not figure out what I was doing at their meeting. The first year students who were trying out made me feel silly and immature since I was a senior and occasionally had to explain what the hell I was doing there.

> ***I also discovered something about my hatred of jocks. My modicum of experience endowed me with respect and admiration for the accomplishments of athletes on the field. But for those athletes who are successful students, those students-athletes, I say to you, never let anyone call you a "jock."***

I planned ahead to get a good night sleep so I would be ready for the first day of tryouts. It rained, and deep down I was relieved, I was petrified, not at the prospect of not being good enough, but at the fact that I might be the worst one there by far.

I was more or less ready to play by the day tryouts really began with the exception of a pulled hamstring which prevented me from sprinting. That the first thing we had to do was get timed in the 60 yard dash was not the cheeriest of signs. Not wanting to seem like the wuss I had been in the past, I kept my mouth shut and ran. Normally I was slow, now I was slower than slow. But there was more baseball to be played so I kept my spirits up.

It was a grueling first week. It was also my last week. The ominous signs kept piling up. My catcher's mitt broke the first day so I decided to tryout for another of my old positions, pitcher. After two days of throwing, I could barely toss the ball, let alone pitch. My hamstring was getting better when suddenly more sprints were announced. All in all I was clearly overmatched on the field. This was serious business.

But strangely enough, it was not entirely my physical performance that made me decide to leave. I found that the extra time and energy spent on baseball threw my academics into chaos. Watching television was disastrous, let alone an afternoon nap. How could I go without these staples of my existence. Unprepared, I did not budget my time as all student-athletes must. Falling behind in school already, I phoned the coach's office and left a message saying that I would be unable to make practice because I had too much homework. The next day, Coach Depew told me I had to take my commitment seriously and learn how to budget my time so I could make practice. I wanted to give him a tongue-lashing about the importance of my almighty GPA, about the time demands of my senior thesis and calculus class, but instead I sat and ruminated over his words. He was right. Being a student-athlete takes a type of discipline I can now understand, but still can not exhibit.

Later that day I talked to the coach and let him know about my early retirement. I do not think it was all that unexpected. The coach left me with a few words that I shall not soon forget, "You know you tried. Now, you'll never look back and say what would have happened if..."

Coach Depew's words helped me to take more off that field than a battered body and ego. All my life had been about winning. Ironically, a competitive sport taught me that there are some things in which making the effort is enough to claim a spiritual victory. I had done what I always dreamed of. I could not ask for more than that. Now I could put the dream to bed rather than lay awake with the nightmare of what could have been.

I learned that baseball like everything else in this life is both fun and serious; that amid the rigors of growing up in the real world I need never be so "serious" that I close the door on the frivolity of my youth.

I also discovered something about my hatred of jocks. My modicum of experience endowed me with respect and admiration for the accomplishments of athletes on the field. But for those athletes who are successful students, those **students-athletes**, I say to you, never let anyone call you a "jock."

Attention Sophomores
and First-year Students:

The International Education Office and Bison Abroad present

The International Activities Fair

Any student interested in off-campus study is welcome to come and visit with representatives from programs all over the world, as well as returning students from these regions with first hand knowledge and experience. Enjoy the slide show and international snacks and find out how you can become a part of the international experience!

Date: October 20, 1992
Time: 9:30pm - 11pm
Location: The Bison

Commerford responds to Haimes, residents of Kress

TOKRESS HALL RESIDENT ASSISTANTS:

I have recently completed an on site, in shower, study of the showers on the second floor of Kress Hall. This initiative was taken in response to a *Bucknellian* article by Marc Haimes in the September 26th issue. During the five days, I used each of the five showers daily for approximately three minutes and came away with a couple of concerns.

I noted that on three occasions, I experienced a surge of very hot water that residents indicate has almost scalded them. As you know from your experience from home, this surge is caused by the flushing of a toilet in one of the bathrooms. Unfortunately, there is nothing practical that the University can do to correct this situation.

A second matter of concern involves a cold watersurge in one or two showers that I experienced on four of the five days I conducted my study. Specifically, after regulating the water to a suitable temperature, I experienced a very quick (1 second), regular rush of cold water every 30 to 40 seconds. Have you and residents of your floor had a similar experience? Please let me know as soon as possible if this is a problem on your floor so we can move forward to possibly correct this problem.

Many thanks.

GERRY COMMERFORD
OFFICE OF RESIDENTIAL LIFE
OCTOBER 12, 1992

Dean Commerford's daily shower record

Date: Saturday, September 26
Time: 7:15 to 7:25 a.m.
Shower #1: Good
Cleanliness: Excellent— for a Saturday morning, but its early. No crud on walls or floor. Spoke with Marc Haimes to tell him what I was up to.

Date: Monday, September 28
Time: 10:35 to 10:50 a.m.
Shower #1: Good
Shower #2: Fair—warm than periodic shot of cold; can be annoying.
Shower #3: Good
Shower #4: Fair—warm than periodic shot of cold
Shower #5: Good
Cleanliness: Three wristbands on floor from weekend; soap wrapper left on window sill; soap wrapper left in soap holder; very clean.

Date: Tuesday, September 29
Time: 9:05 to 9:25 a.m.
Shower #1: Good
Shower #2: Fair—warm than periodic shot of cold; annoying
Shower #3: Good
Shower #4: Good
Shower #5: Fair—warm than periodic shot of cold
Cleanliness: Wristbands still on floor; soap wrapper in same place as yesterday; still very clean.

Date: Wednesday, September 30
Time: 10:40 to 11:00 a.m.
Shower #1: Fair—warm than periodic shot of cold
Shower #2: Good—finally!
Shower #3: Good
Shower #4: Good—shower head pulled off; I play plumber and fix
Shower #5: Good
Cleanliness: Excellent; all wrappers and wristbands picked up and thrown away.
Residents request I take shower earlier on Thursday when a majority of them do to see what more numbers do to the shower.

Date: Thursday, October 1
Time: 8:20 to 8:45 a.m.
Shower #1: Ouch! I finally got hit with a surge of hot water.
Shower #2: Good
Shower #3: Good
Shower #4: Good
Shower #5: Good
Cleanliness: Excellent; I checked with two other students who were up about the showers that day. One student indicated that it was the best shower he has had since he returned to school.

Date: Friday, October 2
Time: 8:40 a.m.
Called Marc to tell him I couldn't make it today. I have a cold.

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SPECIAL SATURDAY HOURS FOR PARENTS WEEKEND 8:45 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.
SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

FEATURES

What the health is going on?

Common health questions answered

BY JOYCE DOLLINGER AND LISA LIPARI
Bucknellian Staff Writers

When is the best time to get a flu shot?

Now is the best time to get a flu shot because it takes four to five weeks for the vaccine to become effective. Flu shots will be available every Tuesday from 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. during the month of October. They are free, and are strongly recommended for people in risk groups, such as those having acquired or congenital heart disease, chronic renal disease or respiratory illness, diabetes, chronic anemias and individuals over age 65. There are side effects which affect people differently, so remember to ask your physician about how they might affect you before getting the shot.

What does an HIV test involve? How accurate are the ones at the Student Health Services?

The HIV test is an easy and reliable test. However, you must remember there is no test specifically for AIDS. The tests that are available indicate if someone has the antibodies to HIV which can lead to AIDS. The most common test is called ELISA (Enzyme-Linked ImmunoSorbent Assay). This test is considered to be 99% correct when testing people who have the antibodies to the AIDS virus. Another specific test is called the Western Blot. This should be performed to confirm that the ELISA test is accurate. If both of these tests are negative and you are practicing unprotected vaginal, anal, or oral sex; sharing needles to inject drugs; had a blood transfusion before April, 1985; or having unprotected intercourse with anyone who has participated in any of these activities, make sure you take a repeat test at a later date (approximately six months) because it takes around three to six months for people who have acquired HIV to develop enough antibodies for the test to turn positive. The Pennsylvania Department of Health office in Lewisburg administers free and anonymous HIV tests every Tuesday. Call 523-1124 for an appointment.

What is the difference between red meat and white meat?

All meat is edible muscle. White meat is usually leaner than red meat. Red meat is not just beef and it is not just meat that is red when raw. Pork and veal are considered red meat even though they are pink when raw. Also, meats such as rabbit and venison might be lean, but they are still red meats. Most meats contain the same cholesterol, while their fat content varies. Some cuts of pork, beef, and lamb can be leaner than some poultry. So, the red color should not scare you away from meat. The thing you should stay away from is meat with streaks of fat (marbling).

How do you know if you have mononucleosis?

Mononucleosis (believed to be caused by the Epstein-Barr virus) is typified by fatigue and may by accompanied by headaches, sore throat, high fever, muscle aches, swelling of the lymph glands, nausea, vomiting, and abdominal pain. Jaundice or a rash may be noticeable as well. If you have any of these symptoms, you should see a doctor whether or not you think you have the virus. A simple blood test will determine if you have mononucleosis.

I have heard about under the skin birth control implants. What are they?

The implants are called Norplant and consist of six capsules (about one inch long) placed under the skin of a woman's upper arm. The minor surgical procedure required takes 10 to 20 minutes (with a local anesthetic) and the protection lasts up to five years. The failure rate is less than 1%. There are certain restrictions and you should have a complete exam before undergoing the procedure. There are also side effects that you should ask your doctor about.

HEALTH EVENTS FOR OCTOBER

Nationally acclaimed speaker Jean Kilbourne will discuss the following health issues:

"Eating Our Hearts Out: The Obsession With Thinness," October 26 at noon in the ELC Forum.

"Under the Influence: The Pushing of Alcohol via Advertising," October 26 at 7:30 p.m., in the Weis Center.

If you have any health questions, please write to Joyce and Lisa at Box C-1553.

Have you ever wondered . . . ?

Where the creek on campus comes from?

BY NANCY NORBECK

Every Bucknellian has seen the small creek that winds its way through campus, and many have certainly wondered where it comes from. The sight of a body of water flowing under the Music and Art building is enough to arouse the curiosity of some; the odd colors sometimes present in the water attract the attention of others.

The creek, a branch of the Buffalo creek, is actually quite short, beginning at the golf course and ending where it joins the Bull Run creek in front of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Several areas of the creek are intermittent, only filled with water after a rainfall. In the past few years, due to droughts, more areas of the creek are dry. The unnatural colors sometimes visible in the creek are due to the fact that it begins in the golf course, where the chemicals used on the lawn eventually drain into the creek's source.

TITILATING TIDBIT

In terms of the resources he will use in his lifetime and the pollution he will cause, one citizen of the U.S. is the equivalent of about eighty citizens of India.

Isaac Asimov's Book of Facts

Traditional pledging rituals commence

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Theta Chi pledge Jason Strauss '95 takes a break from his pledge activities to catch up on studying.

BY KRISTINA SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Now that bid day has come and gone, many Bucknellians are wearing small pins over their heart. These pins symbolize a new-found allegiance to a fraternity or sorority; they indicate a promise or "pledge" to a Greek organization. But what exactly is the purpose of pledging?

Responses from many Greeks, both pledges and initiated members, indicates that the pledge period serves two main purposes:

First, pledges are asked to determine their new role in the organization, as well as to become familiar with the concept of Greek life,and are instructed about the history, ideas and goals of their fraternity or sorority. "It's my understanding that each fraternity requires pledges to learn about the history of the fraternity," said Agustin Rubio '94. "But as for testing the pledges in some form or another about what they've learned will differ from house to house and chapter to chapter. No two houses are going to be the same."

Many Greeks do not specifically discuss their own traditional pledging rituals. Although they are not secret, per se, the traditions tend to be unique to the fraternity or sorority and not a matter of public discussion.

Second, pledging is the time when new members of a Greek organization get to know and bond with other members of their pledge class. They form a unified group which continues the time-honored traditions of their organization as well as contributes new perspectives to the group's ideals. In addition, this period also serves as an opportunity to meet and make friends with all the brothers or sisters in the group. "I think of pledging as a chance to meet all of the older sisters and form special relationships with them," said Pi Beta Phi pledge Kristin Bowen '95.

In the past, pledging a fraternity or sorority often brought one word to mind: hazing. By definition, hazing occurs when an already initiated member, that is a brother or sister, requests that a pledge perform some action that he or she wouldn't otherwise do, or which could be injurious to themselves. Reports of deadly alcohol hazing and personal degredation became common during the 1980's.

Today, however, because of changing attitudes and stricter regulations spurred becausae of negative national attention, pledging a fraternity or sorority is more of a fun time, an opportunity for personal growth and an increased understanding of what the organization will mean to the pledge. "I think there are some preconceived ideas as to what pledging is all about, and it's not at all a time for brothers to treat you badly just because you haven't been initiated yet," said Sigma Alpha Mu pledge Jason Spiegelman '95. "It's a two-way road of respect and the brothers are your friends more than anything else."

There are, however, some duties which pledges are required to perform. In addition to attending pledge education programs set up by the Pan Hellenic or InterFraternity Council, pledge classes are expected to do some form of philanthropic activity or "pledge project."

Bucknell's Greek organizations, like those at many other schools, have established pledge periods which vary in duration. During this time male and female pledges will be paired up with a pop (brother) or big (sister). "Pledges have bigs because that person will be the one to teach her about what the sorority means," said Lindsay Famariss '94. "It also makes it easier for her to feel more at home in the sorority."

Sororities tend to shower the new pledges with attention, hanging signs on their door, sending them notes in the mail and room trashing. While fraternity pledges are also receiving a great deal of attention, they are already helping the brothers with house chores such as cleaning and maintaining the house and grounds.

Pledge periods will end with the pledges' initiation into the fraternity or sorority. Initiation day will vary depending on the organization and, in some instances, the pledge class. Added Rubio, "Pledges used to be initiated into our fraternity when the brothers felt they were completely ready to take on the responsibilities of the house." Some also decide during pledging that Greek life is not for them. Ali Broderick '94 said, "Pledging is a time when you can actually see if that sorority is right for you."

Laurie Liddell '94 said,"You get so much attention during pledge period that you tend to really feel good about your decision. But it is still a good time to evaluate your decision before you make that final commitment to the sorority."

Traci Mellinger—The Bucknellian

"Room trashing" is just one memorable part of the sorority pledging process. Confetti, glitter, streamers and candy from most trashings can be found weeks and even months after the room has been trashed.

Indulge in the Peter Herdic House's creations

BY SCOTT DONALDSON AND SUSAN SMITH
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Finally, we found a restaurant in Central Pennsylvania with some style and sophistication. The Peter Herdic House, located in the bustling metropolis of Williamsport, dresses its place settings with more than one fork and serves its entrees avec sauces.

This restored Victorian mansion converted into a charming restaurant has been the highlight of our four years of dining experiences in the area. Dinner conversation centered around the fact that each course was more delicious than the last.

For appetizers, we chose to sample the lobster and shrimp ravioli in a cognac sauce ($7.25) and crab cakes with lemon thyme butter ($5.95). We found the black and white striped pasta shells pleasing to the eye as well as the tastebuds. Although lacking the impressive look of the ravioli, the crabcakes were also delicious and a unique variation of the common recipe. Scott, of course, also ordered his favorite—french onion soup ($2.95)—and was delighted with the baked Gruyere cheese topping.

While scanning the menu, the flaming strawberry salad for two ($9.95) immediately caught our eye. We knew that we just had to try it. The presentation of the second course was surprising and quite a spectacle, as our waitress appeared tableside with a cart adorned with Grand Marnier, strawberry schnapps, sesame seeds, honey, fresh strawberries, and crisp spinach leaves. The salad immediately lived up to its name as the Grand Marnier shot up in a tall flame. The spinach and strawberry combination tasted sweet, almost like a dessert.

Photo by Susan Smith

Waitress Heather Anthony prepares the delicious flaming strawberry salad for two.

Fully satisfied after the appetizers and salad, we could have finished our wine and headed home. Tender tournedos of beef with crab and wild mushrooms ($18.95) and chicken and shrimp in a delicate amaretto sauce ($13.95) were being prepared for us, though.

Upon tasting both entrees, Susan decided that being overweight wouldn't be such a bad thing if she gained the pounds by feasting like this every night. While not completely medium well done as requested, the beef was primed to near perfection and literally blanketed in chunks of crabmeat and mushrooms. The portion of shrimp and chicken was not as generous as that of the beef, but the taste was more distinctive. We savored the amaretto sauce on the shrimp and chicken much more than the light herb cream sauce on the beef. The tinge of amaretto was unusual and left the amateur chef guessing and yearning for just one more taste.

The desserts on the Peter Herdic House menu range from peanut butter pie to raspberry cassis to ganache torte. Hot buttered rum apple pie ($2.25) was one of the dessert specials, however, and since Susan had found it so flaky and layered with something delicious that tasted like big chunks of brown sugar upon her first visit to the restaurant, she decided to test it again. The dessert stood up to memory as the best apple pie to be tried yet.

The menu was, in general, much more progressive than any other in the area. All selections are unusual in some way or another. The wine and after dinner drink list is also diverse and worthy of more than a glance.

Our only complaint of the evening was the background music. Somehow the fifties beat did not add much to the otherwise intimate atmosphere of polite service, candlelight and fresh flowers upon every table.

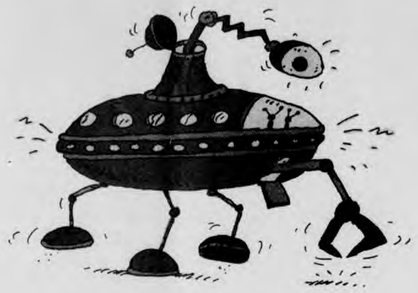
The second floor of the old mansion contains private dining rooms for small parties and the third floor is a widow's watch filled with windows for watching the sun set or locating Orion.

Next time you have reason to celebrate or impress, drive to Williamsport, and indulge in the food of the Peter Herdic House.

The Peter Herdic House

The Peter Herdic House is located at 407 West Fourth Street in Williamsport. For directions and to book a reservation, which are recommended on weekends, especially Parents' Weekend, call 322-0165.

Tell us all about one of your greatest roadtrips. Call Colleen at x4968 to let her assign you an article.



"You know, it's so ridiculous. If I don't call my parents every Sunday at exactly 5 o'clock, they think I was kidnapped by aliens, or something. Anyway, one Sunday me and Mark, we decide to take-off and check out the city. So we're hanging out and I look at my watch. 5 o'clock. Alright, so my calling card and I head down to the local pool hall. (which I happen to know has a payphone) And I tell the folks the Martians send their best."

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SPORTS

Bison take turnover festival from Lions, 29-22

Dan Zappa '94 displays defensive skills in win over Columbia; BU drowned by Green Wave monsoon at Dartmouth two weeks ago, 44-14

BY JON TERRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

While Bucknell's 29-22 victory over Columbia was certainly entertaining, the quality of play in the game certainly did not make anyone think of New Year's Day.

The Bison capitalized on the tenth of the game's eleven turnovers as Matt Noll '93 intercepted Chad Andrzejewski's pass and returned it 27 yards for the game-winning score midway through the fourth quarter. Noll's grab was one of four interceptions thrown by Columbia quarterbacks on the day. With two minutes left in the game, Andrzejewski led Columbia into Bison territory when linebacker Dan Zappa '94 picked him off to prevent any comeback by the Lions.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

The Bison defense tunes up in practice last week before it went on to face Columbia in NY. The reps seemingly paid off, as Bucknell edged out the Lions in a game in which the defense scored twelve points and forced seven turnovers. The Bison D will look to repeat its performance next week against Holy Cross on the Crusaders home soil.

On a day in which Bucknell as a team lacked intensity, Zappa came up huge on defense. In addition to his game-saving interception, Zappa led the way with 14 tackles, including two sacks. Zappa's third quarter sack of Andrzejewski forced a fumble, which John Lusk '93 picked up and returned 33 yards for a touchdown.

Cecil Boone '94 also provided a big defensive play, as he blocked a short Columbia field goal attempt with the score at 22-22 in the third quarter.

Once again the Bison offense looked decent, with Matt Walsh '93 leading the rushing attack with 122 yards on the ground. His three-yard touchdown run on the Bison's first drive of the day gave them a 7-0 lead. The personal-best effort for Walsh put him over the 1,000-yard career plateau. This is quite an accomplishment for the converted wideout, who did not begin to carry the bulk of the rushing load until this season.

Quarterback Travis Kopp '95 also had another impressive outing. Kopp, who went into the game sixth in the Division I-AA quarterback rankings, completed 18 of 28 passes for 179 yards and one touchdown pass. Wideout Whitey Berardinelli '93 snared four passes and Damon Garner '94 hauled in seven, but Kopp's favorite target continues to be tight end Mark Gentile '95. The converted quarterback caught a six-yard touchdown pass to give the Bison a 14-7 lead in the first quarter, and in the third quarter he pulled down a two-point conversion to make the score 22-16.

Wideout Whitey Berardinelli '93 snared four passes and Damon Garner '94 hauled in seven, but Kopp's favorite target continues to be tight end Mark Gentile '95.

Later in the third quarter Andrzejewski rolled to his right and found his wide receiver Mike Mundt open over the middle for a 15-yard touchdown. However, the extra point hit the left upright, leaving the score tied. That set the stage for Noll's game-winning play in the fourth.

"We were very fortunate to win the game," said head coach Lou Maranzana afterwards. "Columbia had every chance to win. Their offense did everything we expected, but we had trouble all day with their short passing game. We were fortunate to step in front of a few passes."

Two weekends ago, the Bison were blitzed by an overwhelming Dartmouth squad, 44-14, in Hanover, NH. During last year's season, The Green Wave also dominated the Bison 34-16, on their home soil.

This year was no different as Bucknell's offense only managed 55 net rushing yards on 23 carries, and controlled the ball for only twenty minutes of the game. The hosts, meanwhile, were hardly gracious, as they stacked up 483 yards on offense.

Gentile and Kevin McElvene '93 scored the Blue and Orange's two touchdowns. Gentile was on the receiving end of 40-yard pass from Kopp to open the scoring, while McElvene tallied a rushing touchdown early in the final period after a three yard plunge that rounded out the Bison scoring for the afternoon.

The Bison moved out to 7-0 advantage in the first quarter, but there after, the Green Wave ran off 41 staright points and cruised to an easy victory.

With this loss, Bucknell falls to 1-3 in its series with Dartmouth. Its only victory came in 1989.

Bucknell is idle this week, then it will play against the troubled Holy Cross Crusaders (1-4) on Oct. 24. The Bison, who are now 3-3 on the year, will hope to get over the .500 mark against the Crusaders, who are the riches-to-rags story of the Patriot League this season after losing head coach Mark Duffner to the University of Maryland. The Bison received a 42-6 punishing from Holy Cross last year in Lewisburg, but the Crusaders are currently a shadow of their 1991 team.

EXTRA POINTS

—In his fourth year as head coach of the Bison, Lou Maranzana claims an overall record of 15-21.

—Bucknell has won five straight meetings against Columbia, dating back to 1985.

—The Bison have split their two games against Ivy League teams this year and own a dismal record of 20-70-3 against these opponents.

H_2O polo competes at Mid-Atlantic Games and EWPL tourney

BY MATT ZARTMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

On the weekend of Oct. 3-4, the Bucknell water polo team traveled to Army to compete in the Mid-Atlantic League Games. The tournament included some of the tougher opponents that the Bison will face this year, and it was important for them to play well against these teams.

The first game of the weekend was against Princeton and, despite a loss to the Tigers during the pre-season, coach John Zeigler '91 believed that his young team would be able to be competitive with them during the seasonal matchup. However, the strong Princeton team outplayed the Bison.

"They were able to take advantage of our weaknesses," said Zeigler of the 18-9 drubbing. "We were never really able to set up our offense, and we made mistakes and were never really able to play our game."

Problems continued for Bucknell as it dropped its second game of the day to Villanova, 10-8.

Zeigler said of the game, "We were waiting for something to happen, and we didn't put the game away. We didn't play intense water polo." Sunday proved to be the turning point for the team as it played Army, and was able to salvage something positive from the disappointing weekend by squeaking out a 13-12 win.

Coach Zeigler was pleased with the way that his team bounced back from the day before, saying, "We finally started to play our game, and we were able to build an eight-to-five halftime lead."

In the second half, Army was able to close the gap because the Bison began to, as Zeigler said, "show their youth."

"We were really pumped up to win," said Nick Bijur '95, "but it seemed that we kept trying to give it away." In the end, the team was able to hold on to its lead.

The Eastern Waterpolo League Games were already viewed by the Bison as being an important tournament, but the disappointing showing at Army made the EWPL even more critical. An overtime loss to Richmond in the first tournament of the season had been bothering the team over the last several weeks and, according to Bijur, "We were all really excited when we found out that we got to play Richmond again. I'd be really surprised if we lost to them this time."

"We were all really excited when we found out that we got to play Richmond again. I'd be really surprised if we lost to them this time."
—Nick Bijur '95

A win over Richmond would not have only helped the Orange and Blue's pride, but it would negate its earlier loss to the Spiders and improve Bucknell's ranking.

"All of our games from here on out are going to be very important," said Zeigler.

Zeigler was also very confident last Friday before the team left for Brown, saying, "We had an excellent week of practice and we're ready to rise up to the next level."

The first game was against an inferior George Washington team, who the Bison handled easily by a score of 16-7. The second game of the day was against host Brown and, despite playing a tough game throughout, the Bison suffered a 9-6 loss. Improved play was evident at this point, and Zeigler was pleased with his team's effort despite the loss.

On Sunday the awaited rematch with Richmond took place, and the Bison were able to redeem themselves with a satisfying 10-6 victory.

"We came out with a lot of intensity, and we were able to control the tempo of the game," said Zeigler of the important triumph.

The final game of the weekend was against a strong University of Massachussetts team. The score was tied at three at halftime, but in the second half the Orange and Blue's offense fell asleep, and UMass came out on top by a score of 12-5. Zeigler believed that the game would have been much closer except for the fact that Bucknell ran out of energy in the second half after playing two games virtually back-to-back. UMass, meanwhile, was playing its first game of the day.

Zeigler attributed some of Bucknell's improvement to the bettered play of team captain Steve Benson '93. Benson led the team in scoring in the first three games of the weekend, and he was confident that the team would be able to continue its improved play. "We were happy with how we played. Obviously we were mad that we lost, but we played well," said Benson. "We always get pumped up for when we play at Brown, and they've always been one of our strong rivals."

Most importantly, the weekend showcased the mental toughness of the team, as it was able to bounce back from the losses at Army to beat several good teams a week later.

Tomorrow the water polo team will play Navy at 1:30 p.m. and then Queens at 5 p.m. On Sunday, the Bison face Slippery Rock at 9 a.m. and then Iona at 2 p.m. This weekend will also reveal whether the team can continue its improvement.

Now you see it, now you don't: women's soccer offense vanishes

BY T.K. DRAPER AND BILL BROWN
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Deb Hildebrandt—The Bucknellian

Backer Stephanie Porcaro '93 winds up in practice in preparation for the women's soccer team's Patriot League competition. The senior co-captain has watched the team go 0-5-1 in its last six games, and lose all of its offensive firepower in being shut out in its last four.

In a major derailment of its 1992 campaign, Bucknell's women's soccer team suffered four consecutive shutout losses in the past two weeks. This dismal performance extended the team's winless streak to seven games, including one tie.

Bucknell's last victory was almost an entire month ago, on Sept. 19 versus Holy Cross.

The defense in the last four games has played well, limiting the opponents to only ten goals. "We are really frustrated. Our defense has held us in the games," said Kerry Mack '95. "We have not been moving enough off the ball."

A crucial problem with the defense has been its inability to consistently transfer the ball to the offense. When the offense has gained possession of the ball it has been impotent, though, and bad luck has destroyed some of the best opportunities it has had to score.

Defender Jen Giordano '95 commented, "We need better communication and cohesiveness," while Megan Coyne '95 lamented the fact that "the defense is just clearing the ball. They are not passing the ball to specific offensive players."

The first defeat of the last two weeks occurred at West Point, where Army silenced the Bison 2-0 with a pair of goals by Selina Devine. Bucknell was outshot 13-7, but Kim Fekel '93 performed admirably for the Bison, recording 11 saves.

Four days later, Bucknell succumbed at Bloomsburg by the same score. Denise Pecoraro was credited with scores that came with 18:41 and 17:27 left in the second half. Again, Bucknell was outshot (12-7), and again Fekel turned in another laudable effort, stopping 11 shots.

Last Saturday, playing before a sparse crowd after most Bucknell students had vacated the University to enjoy Fall Break, the Bison lost to league rival Lafayette, 3-0. All goals for the Leopards came in the first half.

Heidi Caruso, last season's Patriot League Most Valuable Player, initiated the Lafayette onslaught with a goal only five minutes into the game.

Twelve minutes later, the Leopards' Nancy Cianfrocca shot from 40 yards out, and the ball hit the left goalpost and bounced back five yards in front of the goal. Unfortunately, Fekel did not anticipate that the ball would rebound off of the post and was therefore caught offguard. An alert Stephanie Licht immediately put the loose ball in the unguarded net.

Arlene Eason recorded Lafayette's final goal with 21 minutes left in the half.

Giordano, meanwhile, had both of her shots caught by Lafayette's goalkeeper Dawn Schauder in the first half, and a direct kick by freshman Kerry McDonnell bounced off of the goal post.

See WOMEN'S SOCCER, page 13

BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL (3–3)

October 3, 1992 (away)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	7	0	0	7	14
Dartmouth	7	17	17	3	44

BISON BOX SCORES:
B–Mark Gentile 40 yard pass from Travis Kopp (Justin Frick kick)
D–Neal Martin 1 yard run (Dennis Durkin kick)
D–D. Durkin 21 yard field goal
D–Jay Fielder 4 yard run (Durkin kick)
D–Todd Marker 11 yard pass from J. Fielder (Durkin kick)
D–J. Fielder 1 yard run (Durkin kick)
D–David Shearer 7 yard pass from J. Fielder (Durkin kick)
D–Durkin 17 yard field goal
B–Kevin McElvene 3 yard run (J. Frick kick)
D–Durkin 26 yard field goal

October 10, 1992 (away)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	14	0	8	7	29
Colombia	13	3	6	0	22

BISON BOX SCORES:
B–Matt Walsh 3 yard run (Justin Frick kick)
C–Mundt 24 yard pass from Andrzejewski (Teal kick)
B–Mark Gentile 6 yard pass from Travis Kopp (Frick kick)
C–Sardo 9 yard pass from Andrzejewski (run failed)
C–Teal 21 yard field goal
B–John Lusk 33 yard fumble return (Gentile pass from Lopp)
C–Mundt 15 yard pass from Andrzejewski (kick failed)
B–Matt Noll 27 yard interception return (Frick kick)

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS:

	C	BU
First Downs	23	19
Rushing	8	9
Passing	15	10
Penalty	0	0
Rushing Attempts	28	53
Yards gained	147	184
Yards Lost	28	57
Net yards Rushing	119	127
Net yards Passing	281	179
Pass Attempts	52	28
Pass Completions	27	18
Had Intercepted	4	2
Offensive Plays	80	81
Net Yards	400	306
Average Gain	5.0	3.8
Return Yards	73	159
Fumbles-Lost	6–3	3–2
Penalties-Yards	4–30	3–25
Interceptions-Yards	2–17	4–63
Punts-Yards	4–111	5–207
Average Punt	27.8	41.4
Punt Returns-Yards	2–4	3–(–1)
Kickoff Returns-Yards	2–52	5–97
Possesion Time	28:14	31:46
3rd Down Conversions	8–17	10–20
Sacks By	3–41	2–20

INDIVIUAL STATISTICS:

Rushing

Name	Att.	Yds.	TD	Long
Walsh	31	123	1	17
McElvene	11	31	0	8
Kopp	9	23	0	7
Vargo	2	7	0	4

Receiving

Name	Rec.	Yds.	TD	Long
Garner	4	52	0	12
Berardinelli	4	48	0	15
Zayatz	2	45	0	26
Gentile	2	17	0	11
Walsh	1	8	0	8
McElvene	1	7	0	7
Vargo	1	2	0	2

Passing

Name	ACI	Yds.	TD	Long
Kopp	28–18–2	179	1	26

Tackles

Name	UT	AT	Total
Zappa	14	1	15
Fraass	5	4	9
Strohecker	5	2	7
Jaroschak	6	0	6
Noll	4	0	4
Malin	2	2	4
Castellani	2	2	4

Next Game: At Holy Cross
Saturday October 24, 1992, 1:00 pm

FIELD HOCKEY (6–5–1)

October 3, 1992 (home)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	1	1
Lehigh	0	0	0

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell–Goodall
Assists
Bucknell–Carfley
Shots
Bucknell-25
Lehigh–5
Corners
Bucknell–7
Lehigh–3
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
Danielle Ward	BU	4	0

October 10, 1992 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	1	2
Pacific	0	1	1

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell–P. Way, S. Keith
Assists
Bucknell-S. Wells
Shots
Bucknell–22
Pacific–14
Corners
Bucknell-9
Pacific–7
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
Danielle Ward	BU	4	1

October 11, 1992 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	0	0
Stanford	0	0	0

BISON BOX SCORES:
Shots
Bucknell–22
Stanford–11
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
Danielle Ward	BU	21	0

October 13, 1992 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	0	0
Cal. Berkeley	1	1	2

BISON BOX SCORES:
Shots
Bucknell–20
Cal. Berkeley–22
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
Danielle Ward	BU	12	2

WOMEN'S SOCCER (4–8–1)

October 2, 1992 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	0	0
Army	1	1	2

BISON BOX SCORES:
Shots
Bucknell–7
Army–13
Corners
Bucknell–1
Army–8
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
K. Fekel	BU	11	2

October 6, 1992 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	0	0
Bloomsburg	0	2	2

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bloomsburg–D. Pecoraro (2)
Shots
Bucknell–7
Bloomsburg–12
Corners
Bucknell–2
Bloomsburg–5
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
K. Fekel	BU	11	2

October 10, 1992 (home)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	0	0
Lafayette	3	0	3

BISON BOX SCORES:
Shots
Bucknell–22
Lafayette–11
Corners
Bucknell–7
Lafayette–3
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
K. Fekel	BU	7	3

October 13, 1992 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	1	0	1
Temple	3	1	4

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell–K. Lay
Temple–J. Bacote, R. Bentz(3)
Shots
Bucknell–6
Temple–20
Corners
Bucknell–1
Temple–8
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
K. Fekel	BU	10	4

MEN'S SOCCER (5–6)

October 3, 1992 (home)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	1	1	2
Rider	3	1	4

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell–G. Beatty (2)
Rider–M. Stasivlaitis, N. Charles, B. Kennedy (2)
Assists
Bucknell–A. Kogan, J. MacKenzie, R. Bucceri
Shots
Bucknell–9
Rider–10
Corners
Bucknell–1
Rider–1
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
M. Wrigley	BU	5	4

October 10, 1992 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	1	2	3
Lafayette	0	0	0

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell–A. Kogan, R. Bucceri (2)
Assists
Bucknell–G. Beatty (3)
Shots
Bucknell–13
Lafayette–13
Corners
Bucknell–2
Lafayette–7
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
Mark Wrigley	BU	8	0

October 13, 1992 (home)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	0	0
Army	1	2	3

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Army–C. Krotee, J. Robinson, B. Carteen
Assists
Army–T. Tarantelli (2)
Shots
Bucknell–10
Army–9
Corners
Bucknell–6
Army–7
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
M. Wrigley	BU	2	3

WOMEN'S TENNIS (11–1)
1992 PATRIOT LEAGUE CHAMPS

FINAL SCORING:

1. Bucknell	**35**
2. Colgate	21.5
3. Army	18.5
Lafayette	18.5
5. Lehigh	18
6. Fordham	11
7. Holy Cross	6

CHAMPIONSHIP MATCHES:
Singles

Winner	School	Loser	Scores
1.E. MacKool	Laf.	J. Diaz	1–6,6–4,7–6,
2.J. Mrozek	Leh.	K. Lutter	6–1,6–4
3.K. Argus	Army	L. Dorment	6–3,6–3
4.L. Weihl	BU	C. Eckert	6–4,7–6,(7–3)
5.S. Allen	BU	A. Ruth	6–3,6–2
6.E. Anhood	BU	K. Farmer	6–1,3–6,6–1

Doubles

Winners	School	Losers	Scores
1.Monaj/Flan	Col.	Soderq/Dorm	6–4,6–4
2.DeSano/Eckert	Col.	Weihl/Allen	6–3,6–2
3.Mrozek/Zegarski	Leh.	Lutter/McMillan	7–6,4–6,6–3

***COACH OF THE YEAR: ROSE EWAN, BUCKNELL**

GOLF

1992 ECAC SOUTH REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP
FOX CHASE GOLF CLUB, DENVER, PA.
OCTOBER 1, 1992

TEAM STANDINGS:

1. Temple	306
2. Indiana U. of Pa.	308
3. Bucknell	**323**
4. St. Francis	325
5. George Washington	326

TEAM SCORING:

D. Dollenberg	74
D. Smith	81
P. Gregory	84
J. Ofria	84
D. Fries	86

1992 BLACK KNIGHT FALL INVITATIONAL
WEST POINT, N.Y.

TEAM STANDINGS:

1. Army Black	596
2. James Madison	602
3. FDU	605
4. Bryant	610
12. Bucknell	**649**

TEAM SCORING:

	1st	2nd	Total
D. Dollenberg	84	82	166
D. Fries	77	81	158
P. Gregory	82	80	162
D. Smith	85	79	164
J. Ofria	84	85	169

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL (2–14)

October 3, 1992 (home)

	1	2	3	4
Bucknell	15	2	11	8
Navy	13	15	15	15

	1	2	3
Bucknell	4	2	10
Robert Morris	15	15	15

October 7, 1992 (away)
Lehigh University

	1	2	3
Bucknell	2	13	1
Lehigh	15	15	15

CROSS COUNTRY

AT DELAWARE WITH DREXEL
SATURDAY OCTOBER 2, 1992

MEN'S

BU	DEL
26 (W)	31 (L)
BU	**DREX**
15 (W)	50 (L)

TOP BUCKNELL RUNNER'S:

2. T. Eagleson	26:41
4. J. Farrer	27:09
5. M. Bronson	27:09
7. J. Herneisen	27:20
8. J. Jarden	27:23
9. J. Lewis	27:24

WOMEN'S

BU	DEL
33 (L)	23 (W)

TOP BUCKNELL RUNNER'S:

1. K. Opdyke	18:49
5. M. Ryan	19:51
7. K. Wurster	20:01
9. B. Tobin	20:19
11. M. Idell	20:37
12. N. Kropp	20:40

WATER POLO (6–5)

MID–ATLANTIC GAMES AT ARMY
OCTOBER 3–4, 1992

Game 1
Bucknell–9
Princeton–18

Game 2
Bucknell–8
Villanova–10

Game 3
Bucknell–13
Army–12

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS:

Name	Goals	Assists
S. Tierney	9	3
S. Benson	7	0
T. Nesvig	6	3
S. Broderick	2	0
E. Daniels	1	1
C. Springer	2	0
N. Bijur	0	1
M. Vaccaro	0	1
C. Retzler	4	1
T. Vaccaro	0	1

Goalie

Name	Saves	GA
R. deVink	20	40

EASTERN WATER POLO LEAGUE AT BROWN
OCTOBER 11–12, 1992

Game 1
Bucknell–6
Brown–9

Game 2
Bucknell–16
George Washington–7

Game 3
Bucknell–5
U Mass–12

Game 4
Bucknell–10
Richmond–6

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS:

Name	Goals	Assists
S. Benson	9	0
C. Retzler	3	3
S. Tierney	8	8
S. Broderick	2	0
C. Springer	4	3
T. Nesvig	5	4
M. Vaccaro	1	0
N. Bijur	2	0
T. Vaccaro	1	0
C. Weisfelder	1	0
E. Daniels	0	1
J. Brizius	1	0
Goalie		

Name	Saveas	GA
R. deVink	32	34

Statistics
compiled by

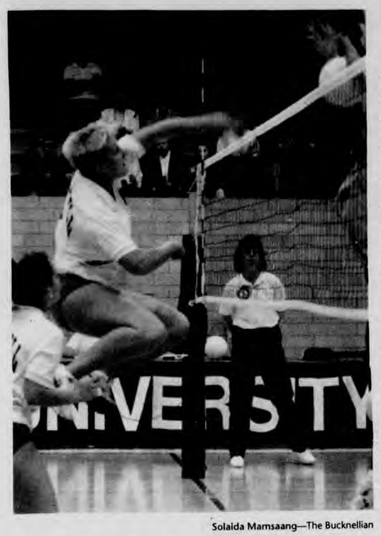
Corey Hutchings
'95

Courtesy of
Sports Information

SPORTS

Women's volleyball has winless week

Losses to Robert Morris, Navy and Lehigh bring losing streak to nine games



Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Outside hitter Heather Hoehn '94 sends a blistering spike over the net in a practice session last week. The Lady Spikers have fallen on hard times over the last month, having dropped eight matches in a row. The women's volleyball team will look to turn its season around this weekend against Fordham and Colgate in New York.

BY ERIC BIRNBAUM
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After returning to the East from their fruitless Alaskan journey, the women's volleyball team hoped to fare better as it hosted Robert Morris and Navy at home on Oct. 3.

The Lady Spikers looked to improve on their 2-11 record by first opposing Navy. Bucknell came out strong and showed the Middies that they would not be pushed around, handing them a 15-13 defeat in the opening game. However, this brief moment of glory was quickly dismissed as Navy came roaring back to finish off the Bison 15-2, 15-11 and 15-8. Aubrey Schneggenburger '95 led the Spikers with 12 kills and an impressive 48% hitting accuracy. Heather Hoehn '94 also recorded ten kills in the losing effort.

> ***"Are we going to have the character to turn it around?"***
> ***—Head coach Cindy Opalski***

In the following match versus Robert Morris, the Bison came out uninspired and listless, and were shellacked 15-4, 15-2 and 15-10. Bucknell collected a mere 16 kills throughout the match, and the team as a whole accumulated a combined 24% hitting accuracy during the entire three-game set.

"We're playing un-intense volleyball," said coach Cindy Opalski, who is concerned about her team's recent play. "We are losing games that we should be winning. It seems the only games that we win are the ones against each other during practice."

The Lady Spikers looked to turn matters around in Bethlehem on Oct. 7, when they went up against Lehigh. Unfortunately, matters remained the same and Bucknell fell badly,15-2, 15-13, 15-1. The Bison only tallied a total of 19 kills in 67 attempts. Schneggenberger led the Bison with six kills, while Hoehn, who ranks second on the squad behind Katie Steele '96 with 14 solo blocks, collected four kills and a solo block.

Looking at what has been a poor season as of yet, Opalski raises the question, "Are we going to have the character to turn it around? Can we make a negative into a positive? It's time for a gut check."

So the query remains, as it has for the entire season: Will the Lady Spikers play to their potential, or will they continue to play like a 2-14 team? The grueling part of the Patriot League season stares the Bison cold in the face in the coming weeks, and if they are going to make their move, it will have to be soon.

"The challenge is now," Opalski said, in reference to Bucknell's matchups with Fordham and Colgate in New York this weekend.

WOMEN'S SOCCER from page 11

In the first 20 minutes of the second half, Giordano had her shot from 30 yards out sail high over the net, and three shots by Lisa Gibbons '95 were foiled by the Lafayette goalkeeper.

Bucknell missed two prime chances to score in the last 15 minutes of the game after Kara Patrick '96 made a great pass to McDonnell, whose kick sailed over the net, and another when a Giordano shot hit the side of the net.

Prior to its meeting with the Bison, Lafayette was winless in its first two league games this year, and so Leopard head coach Dan Magner was pleased to gain a victory against Bucknell. "Six of our last nine games we outshot our opponents, but did not put away those opportunities," said Magner. "Today, we took advantage of the opportunities we had. Our shots were accurate."

Magner had special praise for Caruso. "Today was her best game [of the season]. She is very talented," the coach said later. "She scored a total of 35 goals the past two seasons. Her goal today was her fourth of this season—hopefully, she is back into the groove."

Magner also lauded his goalkeeper. "Schauder played very well. Bucknell had 22 shots. She made some great saves."

Last Tuesday, Temple cruised to a 4-1 victory over the Bison in Philadelphia. Bucknell was outshot by a ghastly margin of 20-6, and Fekel played a decent game, stopping 10 Temple shots.

With 14:45 left in the first half, Bucknell's Kristin Lay '95 scored a goal with an assist credited to Jessica Wright '95. Temple evened the score a minute and a half later, and then slammed in an additional three goals to finish off the Bison.

Fall Sports Standings

(through October 14, 1992)

Football

	League		Overall	
Team	**W-L**	**Pct.**	**W-L**	**Pct.**
Colgate	1-0	1.000	3-2	.600
Lehigh	1-0	1.000	1-4	.200
Bucknell	**0-0**	**.000**	**3-3**	**.500**
Lafayette	0-0	.000	2-3	.400
Holy Cross	0-0	.000	1-4	.200
Fordham	0-2	.000	0-5	.000

Men's Soccer

	League		Overall	
Team	**W-L-T**	**Pct.**	**W-L-T**	**Pct.**
Colgate	5-0-0	1.000	8-3-2	.692
Army	4-0-0	1.000	7-2-1	.750
Navy	3-2-0	.600	8-4-0	.667
Fordham	2-3-0	.400	4-9-0	.308
Lehigh	2-3-0	.400	3-10-0	.231
Lafayette	1-3-0	.250	5-7-0	.417
Bucknell	**1-4-0**	**.200**	**5-6-0**	**.455**
Holy Cross	1-4-0	.200	1-10-0	.091

Women's Soccer

	League		Overall	
Team	**W-L-T**	**Pct.**	**W-L-T**	**Pct.**
Army	4-0-0	1.000	12-2-1	.833
Colgate	4-1-0	.800	8-4-0	.667
Lafayette	1-2-0	.333	5-6-0	.455
Holy Cross	1-2-0	.333	3-6-0	.333
Lehigh	1-3-0	.250	5-7-1	.423
Bucknell	**1-4-0**	**.200**	**4-7-1**	**.375**

Field Hockey

	League		Overall	
Team	**W-L-T**	**Pct.**	**W-L-T**	**Pct.**
Lafayette	2-0-0	1.000	8-4-0	.667
Lehigh	2-1-0	.667	3-11-0	.214
Holy Cross	2-2-0	.500	4-6-1	.409
Bucknell	**1-2-0**	**.333**	**6-5-1**	**.542**
Colgate	0-2-0	.000	3-6-0	.333

Volleyball

	League		Overall	
Team	**W-L**	**Pct.**	**W-L**	**Pct.**
Army	3-0	1.000	12-6	.667
Navy	3-0	1.000	16-10	.615
Colgate	2-1	.667	13-6	.684
Lafayette	1-1	.500	6-5	.556
Fordham	1-2	.333	15-12	.556
Lehigh	1-2	.333	7-9	.438
Holy Cross	0-3	.000	3-20	.130
Bucknell	**0-2**	**.000**	**2-14**	**.125**

Women's Tennis

	League		Overall	
Team	**W-L-T**	**Pct.**	**W-L-T**	**Pct.**
Bucknell	**6-0-0**	**1.000**	**11-1-0**	**.909**
Colgate	5-1-0	.833	11-2-	.846
Army	4-2-0	.667	9-2-0	.818
Lafayette	3-3-0	.500	7-4-0	.636
Lehigh	2-4-0	.333	6-7-0	.462
Holy Cross	1-5-0	.167	5-8-1	.393
Fordham	0-6-0	.000	5-9-0	.357

INTRAMURAL GAME OF THE WEEK

Heather Jobson—The Bucknellian

In a game last week that helped to round out Bucknell's B-League intramural soccer regular season, the Untucked Shirtsles and Kappa Sigma tied 1-1 at the Mod fields. Scouts from both the Baltimore Blast professional indoor soccer organization and the Bayern-Munich Ingolstadts (European League) were on hand in the hope of coming away with some of the Susquehanna Valley's finest ball-handling talent. A franchise representative from the Chicago Bears was also in attendance, saying that the club was shopping for a new field goal kicker. When pressed on the issue, the rep explained that "That Kevin Butler guy looks too much like a little black beetle" in a Chicago helmet for their tastes. Andy Hubley '95 scored for the Shirtsles, while Greg Gillies '93 netted Kappa Sig's lone goal.

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SNEAKERS

SPORTS

Men's soccer gets first league win

Romp over Lafayette is sandwiched between losses to Rider, Army

BY MIKE MELESKY AND NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Midfielder Rcih Shaheen '95 (numer 7) challenges a Rider opponent while Backer Brian Buck '95 (number 2) trails the play. The visiting Rider squad proved too powerful for the Bison two weeks ago in Lewisburg, and went on to double up on Bucknell 4-2.

It loomed as the beginning of the toughest section of the fierce Bison schedule, and entailed two Patriot League matches preceded by a larger-than-life non-league opponent. The only question for Bucknell was, which team was going to show up for these contests? Would it be the squad that battled Colgate fiercely into overtime, or the team that was shut out by Bloomsburg? Fortunately, it was the former of the two that took on Army and Lafayette this past week.

On Tuesday night, the Black Knights of the Hudson ventured to Lewisburg. It was a typical performance for the U.S. Army: methodical, conservative, yet quick to take advantage of the slightest error. And, despite perhaps their best effort of the year, the Bison fell 3-0 to the powerful Cadets.

The loss was nothing to be ashamed of. Army entered the game 8-2-1, good for second place in the Patriot League. Prior to the Bucknell game, they defeated Lehigh (3-1), and Hartwick (2-1), a team that was ranked 16th in the country entering the match.

Bucknell (5-6) looked strong, especially in the first half. The team outshot the Cadets 8-4 in the half and were even in corners, 4-4. However, in the 35th minute, Army capitalized on a slight opening in the defense due to a bit of hustle and determination. An Army midfielder lunged after and saved a ball that was headed out of bounds. The ball went directly to Cadet Chip Krotee '93, who dribbled a little closer to the goal and ripped a left-footed shot past goalkeeper Mark Wrigley '94 from 20 yards out.

In the second half, the Bison were witness to a memorable effort from one of the best squads in the country. Perhaps the finest example of this was Army's second goal. It took the Cadets only four minutes into the second half to score, once again by taking advantage of a slight crack in the Orange and Blue's armor. Wrigley made several good saves in front of the goal, but was sucked away from the net as the ball popped out of the box, nearly thirty yards from the goal. The junior recovered in time, but was beaten by a blistering shot that even Superman could not have stopped.

Still and all, there were many positives to take away from the contest. Even a loss against Army, because it was a strong performance, should give the Bison momentum heading into their next match against Fordham this Saturday.

On Oct.10 the Bison traveled to Bethlehem, Pa. to take on rival Lafayette. This was a must-win game, as the Bison had been winless in League play up to this point. They looked strong and dominated the scoreboard, as Alex Kogan '94 scored the first goal in the 42nd minute on an assist from Greg Beatty '95.

Bucknell opened the scoring again in the second half, this time with a goal by Ryan Bucceri '94. He scored again 35 seconds later to close the book on the Leopards. Beatty assisted on both of Bucceri's goals, and with 6 goals and 4 assists on the year, Beatty now sits atop the Patriot League in scoring. Wrigley continued his excellent play and recorded his third shutout of the season with eight saves.

The previous week, the Bison lost to Rider 4-2, despite two goals by leading scorer Beatty and five saves from Wrigley. Bucknell simply came out slow against a hot opponent, falling behind by a score of 3-1 by halftime.

This week the Bison take on Fordham and non-league opponent Delaware.

Golf ends season at West Point

JONATHAN M. BORDEAU
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After faring well at the ECAC Qualifier on Oct. 1, the Bison golfers returned to the links at the West Point Tournament on Oct. 3 and 4.

Unfortunately, Bucknell played poorly, placing 12th out of the 15 teams that competed. Army, the host team, won the tournament with a two-day, two-round team total of 596 strokes. James Madison edged Farleigh-Dickinson for second place, 602 to 605.

Bucknell individual scoring saw some positive performances by David Fries '93 and Paul Gregory '95. Fries shot a 77 in the first round, followed by an 81 in his second round for a total of 158. Gregory fired an 82 in his first round. He improved upon that performance in his second round, turning in an 80, for a two-round total of 162. Other notable scores included Doug Dollenberg '94, who shot a disappointing two round total of 166 (84-82).

Coach Tommy Thompson was disappointed with the team's performance, but was quick to add a positive note to the results: Lehigh, Lafayette, and Fordham, all Patriot League foes, placed well behind Bucknell.

"Even though we did not play very well at West Point, we still got a good indication of where we may stand in the spring," said Thompson. "Beating Lafayette, Lehigh, and Fordham gives us an idea of what we need to prepare for come springtime."

The formal fall season has ended for all but one Bison golfer, as Dollenberg will journey to Colgate to play in the ECAC Fall Classic. The junior's two-over par round of 74 at the ECAC qualifier was good enough to place him in the individual competition. In preparing for the tournament, Thompson advised Dollenberg to clear his mind.

"Doug had a tough few rounds at West Point. I told him that he ought to stay away from golf for a few days, just to help him clear his mind and stay focused for the ECAC's."

Dollenberg will need to really connect with the ball, as distance is the biggest adversary on the Colgate course.

For all other Bison golfers, the fall season is officially over. In assessing the results of the fall, Thompson liked what he saw.

"I am very pleased with how the fall went. All reactions are positive and I hope we will carry the momentum into the spring season."

In the off-season, the squad will polish its skills, weather permitting. During the first part of the second semester, the players will return to the links, competing in mostly captains practices and skills drills. March 9 and 10 will mark the beginning of official spring practices.

Moving into the spring season, Thompson sees his nucleus consisting of five golfers, each of whom enjoyed tournament competition this fall. After compiling a fall average of 78.8 strokes per round, Dollenberg will return as the favorite for the number one spot. Other competitors include Fries (80 strokes), Drew Smith '95 (80.2 strokes), Paul Gregory '95 (80.2 strokes), and Jeff Graf '96, who maintained a 78 strokes per round average in two rounds. Coach Thompson said he will also be looking at a number of other players who showed potential during this past semester.

Thompson looks forward to the spring season with enthusiasm. Confidence and consistency will be the key ingredients for Bucknell success in the Patriot League next spring.

COMMENTARY from page 16

maintain that he didn't have possession), and Tech grabbed the lead away, 21-17.

At the halftime gun, the extra point ball sailed over the net and into the crowd, where it stayed for the next twenty minutes as about nine thousand fans played catch. Doug, Eric and I kept screaming that we were open, but to no avail. The students cheered when someone threw a bullet, and razzed any wobbly chucks, and I kept thinking to myself, *Real life, real consequences!*

It came over the loudspeaker that Bucknell was tied with Columbia at 22 in the third quarter, and Eric swiveled around to give me an encouraging smile. I shrugged. How could I talk trash with a guy who goes to an ACC school? I fought down the urge to brag about our convincing win over Bloomsburg.

Throughout the third quarter, Maryland kept fighting. So did the state cops—they had thrown out three fans already for pelting Don Ho with food from the concession stands. I felt sorry for the guy; after all, he was only trying to lead cheers.

The Terps pulled to 28-19, then 28-26, and the people in the stands around me were deliriously falling all over the place, dropping their coats onto the concrete, sweating on me. Doug's high-fives were nearly knocking me over. This was football!

With time running out in the game, the Maryland QB put up a prayer into the end zone. It came down into a flailing mob of red, gold, and black, and I was hard-pressed to see who caught the ball. So, apparently, did the rest of the crowd; for at least two seconds, the thirty thousand people in the stadium were *completely silent*. It was one of the most eerie experiences I can recall undergoing.

Then a Tech defensive back popped up merrily with the pigskin, and the crowd groaned as one to break the quietude. The game clock read 0:00; I looked down at my feet to see Eric huddled in a fetal position, as if he had just been hit in the groin with a nine-iron. He doesn't take these types of things well.

To his credit, Doug maintained a poker face in his disappointment—he usually is the strong one. Myself, if I had had a marshmallow in my hand, someone would've been bleeding. We consoled one another later that night at Eric's frat house.

On Sunday, Doug, my two brothers Chris and John, and I kept track of a dozen NFL games over the course of the afternoon. My system was overloading, but I didn't yet care. It should have been obvious when I wrapped Ace bandages around my arms, picked up a football, and started to ask John and Chris to tackle me. It's not every day that you ask your siblings to knock you down to the carpet, and I was remiss in not recognizing my problem.

They didn't bite, and so I began to simulate fumbles in the family room by bouncing the ball off of their shins and pouncing on it. This got the desired response, and soon I was literally at the bottom of a pile of my own flesh and blood. The pain was exquisite.

It was at this juncture that my dad instructed me to put the ball out in the garage and leave it there.

Cut to that evening, where, with my dad and brothers, I ate it up as a certain team from Washington pounded a certain team from Denver, 34-3, and a certain wide receiver named Art Monk set a certain all-time record for pass receptions with his 820th catch in the last two minutes of play.

When Monk pulled in that historic hitch pass ten yards downfield, his teammates stormed onto the field, the crowd at R.F.K. stadium rocked the stands, and D.C. momentarily forgot that it was the murder capital of the United States. The game's referees, sensing the profound nature of the event, declined to penalize the Redskins for a delay of game as the players hoisted the quiet and humble veteran onto their shoulders. This was football, too.

Not suprisingly, I slept well that night.

The next day found me traveling up Route 15 back to Bucknell, as my whirlwind break had drawn to a close. I tried to talk my brother into one last game of catch, but he declined. I suppose he figured that it would detract from his driving too much.

So, I was kind of forced into football withdrawal, albeit temporarily.

Tomorrow, after all, *is* Saturday.

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SPORTS

Athlete of the Week

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Dan Zappa '94

Linebacker **Dan Zappa '94** earns Athlete of the Week honors for the week of October 16 following his game-breaking defensive effort in Bucknell's 29-22 win over Columbia last Saturday. Zappa racked up 15 tackles (14 of which were solo takedowns) against the Lions and tallied two sacks.

The junior also forced a pair of fumbles and intercepted a pass with 2:19 left in the game to ensure the Bison victory.

Zappa hails from Pittsburgh, Pa. and is majoring in business administration.

Men's X-country finishes 9th at Indiana

Men remain unbeaten; women drop to 2-2 after loss to Delware

LARNIE J. BOOKER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

On Oct. 3, the men's cross country team ran its record to 5-0 after sweeping a tri-meet with Delaware and Drexel in New Jersey. The Bison squeaked out a 26-31 victory over the Blue Hens and breezed pass the Dragons, 15-50.

The harriers showed their depth and talent by having a different runner cross the line first for the third week in a row. Tom Eagleson '93 took top honors among the Bison runners and second overall with a time of 26:41. Following him were classmates Jim Farrer '93 and Michael Bronson '93, who crossed the finish line together in fourth and fifth places (respectively) with a time of 27:09. The final two members of the Blue and Orange quintet, Jeremy Hirneisen '93 and Judd Jarden '93, also recorded identical times, 27:20, which placed them in the seventh and eighth positions.

The following week, the home squad took its unbeaten record on the road, this time to the Hoosier state of Indiana. Bucknell's performance here would prove crucial, since it would be the same 5K course on which the NCAA Championships will be run later this season.

The team was also to compete against the caliber of teams like nationally-ranked Navy, who was at the ninth position and the eventual winner of the Invitational, and Wake Forest, at the number twelve spot.

The Bison laced up their shoes and turned in an excellent performance, finishing ninth in the field of 41 formidable teams. En route to their ninth-place finish, Bucknell's runners finished ahead of four teams that have received votes in the Top 20 poll this year.

The top four harriers finished within eight seconds of one another, with Jarden leading the way with a forty-ninth place finish overall. The senior recorded a time of 25:48.

The women's cross country team, however, was not as fortunate, as they were defeated by the Blue Hens from Delaware, 22-33. The opposing runners swiped three of the top four places in order to notch the victory. This race followed a usual pattern, as Kristen Opdyke '93 led the Bison and was the overall winner with a time of 18:49, a full fourteen seconds ahead of her nearest competitor. Maria Ryan '96 showcased her talents, finishing fifth with a time of 19:51.

The Bison had to once again run without Gina Abraham '93, though, as she continues to be hampered by a foot injury.

Unlike the men, the women's team did not travel to Indiana. The lone competitor there for the Lady Bison was Opdyke, who once again showed that she can run with the best, placing thirty-fifth with a time of 18:34.

Tomorrow morning at 11:00 a.m., the men and women will face off against Millersville here in the friendly confines Lewisburg.

WOMEN'S TENNIS from page 16

turing the first league crown. The Orange and Blue finished 13.5 points ahead of second-place Colgate.

The number-one seed at first singles, Diaz was outdistanced by Eryan MacKool of Lafayette, the tournament's Most Outstanding Player, 1-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5). Lutter, at second singles, was beaten in straight sets by an opponent from Lehigh, 6-1, 6-4.

Overall, this was a day for the babies of the bunch to shine. The singles freshman trio of Weihl (fourth singles), Allen (fifth singles), and Anhood (sixth singles) captured three individual titles. Weihl won 6-4, 7-6 (7-3), while classmate Allen won in straight sets 6-3, 6-2 and rookie Anhood outlasted her opponent in three sets, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1.

The doubles competition saw the performances of two tandems dressed in the orange and blue of Bucknell. With their singles title securely locked up, Weihl and Allen looked to double their pleasure but were beaten in straight sets by Colgate's duo of Ali DeSano and Cara Eckert, 6-4, 6-4. Lutter, looking to avenge her earlier defeat, teamed up with McMillan and, despite a valiant effort, lost after taking their opponents from Lehigh the distance, 7-6 (8-6), 4-6, 6-3.

The 1992 champions of the Patriot League square off against Drexel and Robert Morris at home this weekend.

FIELD HOCKEY from page 16

say, Bucknell suffered through a difficult match, as it entailed both a yellow and red card being charged to the team, and another injury to attacker Almira Baldwin '94.

Baldwin once more sustained a head injury that required stitches when she was struck by a stick during the contest. The junior checked into a local hospital in California for treatment and returned to Lewisburg earlier this week.

"Overall, I was not disappointed with the way we came out. Three games in four days in that weather isn't easy," Lewis said. "The trip was a great experience for them. They got a lot closer and learned a lot about each other—you really have to when spending six days always together."

The Bison continue their roller-coaster season tomorrow when they take a winning record to Towson State and then host LaSalle on Sunday.

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SPORTS

Commentary
Confessions of a junkie

My name is Pooky, and I am an addict.

My weakness, you see, is not for a controlled substance, but for a game. And this past weekend, during Fall Break, I overdosed in front of my friends and family. All in all, it was a humbling experience.

Things got rolling as soon as I arrived back in Maryland on Friday and met up with a couple of my high school friends Doug and Eric, who attended the state university at College Park. Our conversation quickly turned to the centerpiece of the weekend—that being the gridiron matchup against #17 Georgia Tech at Byrd Stadium the next day—and my eyes started to glaze over with anticipation.

Television cameras. Big crowd. Real-life misdemeanors being committed in the bleachers. This was what college weekends were for, and we would be there the next day. A small fleck of drool began to trickle out of the left corner of my mouth, but then the chatter veered to another subject.

Someone mentioned that our high school team was still ranked number one in the *Washington Post*'s Virginia-Maryland-D.C. area at 5-0. We stuck out our chests slightly, even though we knew that we weren't as good as people thought we were. In retrospect, I suppose that it was this type of negative thinking that was our downfall, because our Screamin' Eagles were upset by an unranked bunch of namby-pambies that evening by two touchdowns. Go figure.

At any rate, Doug and I met up with Eric the next day in his room on Maryland's campus, where we proceeded to watch the Penn State-Miami game before the main event (the thought occurs to me at this point that that's a pretty goofy-sounding statement). Even though the boy has zero affiliation with the state, Eric has always been a Nittany Lions fan for some unfathomable reason, and he was screaming for the majority of the contest in testosterone-laden agony because Penn State was playing like garbage. I heckled him gleefully since, for some unfathomable reason, I hate Penn State more than the Bubonic plague.

It should be added here that I was doing this from the top bunk of Eric's loft, where he could not take a swipe at me. I'm not what doctors would call a big man.

Sitting on the floor with his soupy chili, Doug amusedly viewed the spectacle from afar.

After PSU lost its shot at a national championship, 17-14, and Eric officially declared that Paterno's season was over, we headed off to the stadium for the Tech game. My glands upgraded their action to Def-Con 4. The question was, would the contest live up to my mental billing?

As the French say, *oui*. It was a beautiful Saturday afternoon, sunny and cloudless. A large and rowdy crowd was on hand. The band was loud. Chants were being led by some fat guy on a platform who reminded me of a youthful Don Ho. Students hurled tennis balls and marshmallows at the state policemen who were patrolling the sidelines. This was football at its finest!

The Terps played Georgia Tech hard for the majority of the first two quarters, and were up by a field goal with ten or so seconds left before the half.

When the Yellowjackets' Shawn Jones hawked up a Hail Mary from sixty yards away, I was already examining the lint in my navel and looking forward to the marching band. Unfortunately, a Georgia receiver came down with the ball (I still

See COMMENTARY, page 14

Peter A. Lalos

Women's tennis seizes league crown

Talented freshmen Erika Anhood, Sara Allen, and Lauren Weihl win singles titles, power Bison through tourney

BY DAN TARDITI
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Beyond a doubt, the women's tennis team continued to remain the featured fall sports team at Bucknell over the past fourteen days. Last week began with the disappointing end of its 25-match winning streak—the third-longest such streak in Bison history—at the hands of Seton Hall, 3-6. Nevertheless, the team rebounded from the defeat and let the champagne bottles flow this weekend in Lewisburg after it captured its first Patriot League title. From there, the squad's 11-1 record remained untested as its matches this past week against UMBC and Millersville were cancelled.

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Julia Diaz '95 went into the Patriot League Championships with an 8-2 record, yet she was denied the #1 singles title for the second year in a row.

Bucknell cruised to its first victory during this run over LaSalle, 9-0, as every match was won by the Bison in straight sets. Julia Diaz '95 played a tough match and ended up on top, defeating Monica Rave, 6-4, 6-3. Kristina Lutter '95 added to her perfect season record, winning 6-2, 6-2 over Jeanne Montana. Kymm Carlson '94 helped lead the way with an easy win over Kim Gibbons, 6-0, 6-1. Other winners included Lauren Weihl '96, 6-0, 6-1; Sara Allen '96, 6-1, 6-1; and Christine McMillan '95, 6-2, 6-1.

> ***Bucknell, having captured the regular-season title with a 6-0 league mark, had its sights on the championship title after finishing in the runner-up position just a year ago.***

In doubles play the team dominated again. Diaz and Carlson won 6-0, 6-1, while Weihl and Allen trashed their competition, 6-0, 6-2. The duo of Lutter and McMillan raised its season record 2s doubles partners to a surprising 4-1 with a 6-1, 6-0 triumph.

The team then traveled north and experienced its first loss of the season to the Pirates of Seton Hall. Diaz lost a well-played match, 3-6, 1-6, to Kristen Downing, and Lutter won a tough second set, 6-3, 7-6 (7-2) for a win over Stacy Loring. Carlson lost to Hope McGratty, 2-6, 4-6, while Weihl lost to Sharla Caico, 2-6, 2-6.

One bright spot was Allen's impressive 6-1, 6-2 thrashing of Pirate Tami Galeai. McMillan rounded out the singles play by losing to Jen O'Neil, 2-6, 1-6.

The doubles combos had their share of troubles as well, as Diaz and Carlson lost 2-6, 2-6. Weihl and Allen lost a difficult match, 4-6, 4-6, yet the tandem of Lutter and McMillan prevented the doubles sweep by defeating their opponents in straight sets 6-4, 6-0.

Unfortunately for their next opponent, the hapless Crusaders from Holy Cross, the Bison sought vengance, and they got it by destroying the opposition 9-0.

Diaz dominated, 6-2, 6-1, over Kathy Melli. Lutter raised her season record to a scintillating 11-0 with a win over Sara Mick, 6-1, 6-2. Carlson defeated Pam Piretti handily, 6-0, 6-0, while Weihl won over Dividra O'Brien, 6-2, 6-1. Allen rallied from a tough second set to win easily in the third set, 7-6, 4-6, 6-1, and Anhood won in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2.

In doubles action, Diaz and Carlson posted 6-0, 6-2 victories. Weihl and Allen cruised to a 6-0, 6-2 victory, and Lutter and McMillan completed the sweep of the match by tallying a 6-1, 6-3 win.

The matches during the week, though, seemed to be a warm-up for the action of the Patriot League Championships. Bucknell, having captured the regular-season title with a 6-0 league mark, had its sights on the championship title after finishing in the runner-up position just a year ago. The women fought to respective brackets and found their teammates in seven of the nine championship rounds on the way to cap-

See WOMEN'S TENNIS, page 15

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Kymm Carlson '94, the Bison #3 singles player, was defeated in the early rounds of the tourney.

Field hockey: How the West was won, lost, and tied

Bucknell moves over the .500 mark after emotional three-game trip to California and OT victory at home

BY SCOTT GRISIN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The past two weeks were, to say the least, interesting ones for the Bucknell field hockey team. The Bison (6-5-1) went 2-1-1 over this stretch of time, kicking it all off with an overtime victory over Lehigh and finishing out West with mixed results against Stanford, Pacific, and California.

The Orange and Blue hosted the Lehigh Engineers (2-9) two weekends ago in what could have been a very controversial game. In a contest which was dominated by the home team, yet remained scoreless through regulation, Bucknell again found it difficult to put the ball into the goal. Coach Heather Lewis showed signs of frustration, which she often took out on the referee. At one point during the match she turned to a fan who was wearing black and white and said, "You could do better than her [the referee]—you've got the right colors on!"

As time wound down at the end of the second half, the game appeared to be headed for overtime until the Bison scored what the officials called the winning goal as time expired. The Lehigh coach erupted in disapproval, claiming that time had run out, and a long argument ensued between the coaches and referees.

Their heated conference did little to alleviate the dilemma, however, since the timekeeper failed to count down the final seconds for the referee.

"The timer got caught up in the excitement and forgot," said Lewis. "I think we scored before time expired, and some Lehigh parents thought so too." Since her argument was getting nowhere, Lewis told the referees that Bucknell would consent to playing overtime.

"In all fairness to Lehigh and since it was our responsibility to inform the refs about the time, I agreed to play," the coach said later. "I told my kids to go out and win the game in regulation, and that way nobody will question the fact that we won."

Bucknell did just that. With 7:57 remaining in the overtime period, Elizabeth Goodall '96 scored the winning goal to give the Bison the victory—again.

Last Wednesday the team boarded a plane for five-day, three-game road trip to California to play Pacific University, Stanford, and Cal-Berkeley.

The Bison also enjoyed a fall break of their own. "We did everything a tourist could do in five days," said coach Lewis. "We swam in the Pacific, toured San Francisco, experienced San Francisco fog first-hand, went shopping, and went to Alcatraz."

They also played field hockey. Beginning with Pacific on Saturday, the Bison got another overtime victory off of the stick of Sally Keith '96 and an assist by Sue Wells '93. While the Bison may have been accustomed to playing in overtime, though, they were not used to playing in 95-degree weather.

The squad eventually did overcome the heat—as well as a 1-0 deficit—when Patricia Way '95 highlighted an impressive personal performance with a goal to tie the score and force Bucknell's fourth overtime of the season. Six minutes into the extra period, Keith scored her goal to give the Bison their second win in a row.

The next day, the team jumped right back into things with a game against Stanford University. The game remained without a goal throughout regulation and overtime as the two teams battled to a 0-0 tie. Danielle Ward '93 played 100 minutes of spectacular goalkeeping to shut down th Cardinals.

"She [Ward] played the best complete game I've seen of a goalkeeper this year," said Lewis. "We're never happy with a tie, but given the circumstances, they competed hard."

Bucknell ended the week with a 2-0 loss to Cal-Berkeley in a game that none of the Bison wished to comment about. Suffice to

See FIELD HOCKEY, page 15

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Attacker Elizabeth Goodall '96 blocks out her Lehigh adversary during Bucknell's overtime victory versus the visiting Engineers two weeks ago.

STAT OF THE WEEK
At the midway point in Bucknell's fall sports schedule, its composite record stands at 44-44-2.

FOOTBALL
Bison smothered by Dartmouth, outduel Columbia.
Page 11

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
Lady Spikers fall deeper into the abyss after losses to Navy, Robert Morris, and Lehigh.
Page 13

MEN'S SOCCER
Bucknell loses two out of three, but garners first Patriot League win.
Page 14

BISON SCOREBOARD
All the stats you need to know, complete with standings.
Pages 12-13

VOLUME 110, NUMBER 7 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1992

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

Opinions Extra!
Become informed about the election

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Krohn explains budget dilemna

BY ANDREW COHEN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Greg Krohn, associate professor of economics, discussed the economic and political ramifications of the federal budget deficit in a lecture entitled "Recession, Economic Growth: Bush, Clinton, Perot." held hursday in Vaughan Lit Auditorium. Rather than take a partisan approach to the problem, Krohn said that he wanted to "lay out the issues so that people can understand the dilemma."

The Dynamics of the Budget Deficit and the Economy

According to Krohn, the federal budget deficit impacts negatively upon the economy because such high deficits are associated with a lower rate of savings for the economy as a whole. Deficits push down the rate of saving since they represent a public dissaving. Krohn said that deficits are linked with the health of the economy to the extent that "gains in saving provide the capital needed to increase investment."

As it stands now, said Krohn, "the problem shows no signs of going away on its own." Most estimates assume that economic recovery will help to push deficits down until 1995, but that there are still underlying structural concerns that will push deficits back up in the late 1990's.

Amid the backdrop of probable deficit increases without substantial change in policy, Krohn weighed the benefits and costs of deficit reduction. Krohn said that while "increased investment will raise the level of productivity and national income, it will not permanently increase the rate of growth in the economy."

Furthermore, Krohn said that "the benefits (of deficit reduction) come at a cost." Among such costs, Krohn noted that "spending cuts and tax increases used to reduce the deficit would cause spending on goods and services to decrease which would result in falling income and higher unemployment in the near term..." Therefore, according to Krohn, "It is not a good idea to undertake methods to reduce the budget deficit when unemployment is high and growth is low," as they are now.

Accordingly, Krohn said that any deficit reduction plans must be assessed by two criteria: timing and speed. While Krohn said that "this recession has not been as bad as the one in 1981-1982we are still in the midst of a slow recovery." Therefore, said Krohn, it is not a good time... to begin a large scale deficit reduction program."

BUSH

Bush's deficit reduction plans, as outlined in his Fiscal Year 1993 Budget Proposal submitted to Congress in January of 1992, fall into two major categories said Krohn: tax initiative, and spending cuts.

The Bush plan provided individual tax breaks in the form of less tax withholding, and a tax break for first time home buyers. Furthermore, said Krohn, the plan called for "flexible individual retirement accounts (IRAs)" in which the holder could make "penalty-free withdrawals for certain purposes, for example medical bills and paying for (a relative's) college." The Bush plan also included a capital gains tax cut, and a 20% credit for research and experiment spending.

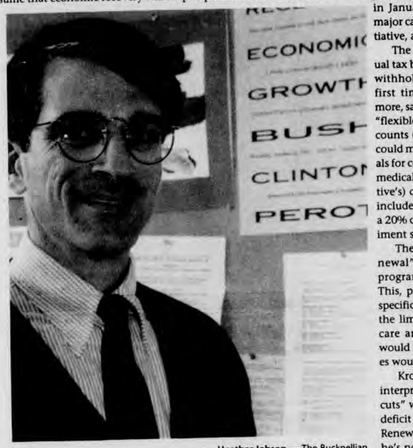
The "Agenda for American Renewal" outlines more economic programs of the Bush campaign. This, proposal, said Krohn, is "not specific on how it's going to achieve the limits on the growth of Medicare and Medicaid." Either costs would have to be lowered, or services would be decreased.

Krohn referred to problems in interpreting "unspecified spending cuts" within the plan. "The budget deficit under the 'Plan for American Renewal' would likely be higher if he's not able to get the unspecified spending cuts." Krohn said that overall, the plan is not likely to have any great effect on deficits either way.

CLINTON

"Unlike Bush, Clinton is calling for tax increases for foreign corporations and people with high incomes,"

See KROHN, page 3



Heather Jobson — The Bucknellian

Greg Krohn, associate professor of economics, discussed the ramifications of the federal budget deficit in relartion to the positions of the presidential canidate.

Rash of thefts sweeps campus over weekend

BY CATHY DARRUP
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Marts Hall and the Olin Science building were victimized by forced entry and burglary last weekend. A total of nearly $23,000 in computer equipment has been discovered missing. Public Safety and East Buffalo Police Department are continuing their investigation into the matter.

The first break in occurred sometime between 6:30 p.m. Friday, October 16 and noon on Saturday, October 17, when the theft was discovered and reported. The math department on the third floor of the Olin Science building was where the burglars struck first.

Two math professors reported to Public Safety on Saturday afternoon that one keyboard and one MacIntosh computer were missing from their offices. Both rooms were locked and had no signs of forced entry.

Further investigation by Public Safety and the East Buffalo Police Department revealed that an unknown person(s) removed three keyboards and three computers from other offices. One set of a keyboard and computer was attained by cutting a cable lock.

The unknown person(s) also removed a key from Professor Rose Abrahamson's desk from an unlocked desk drawer, proceeded to Abrahamson's desk and removed two key rings which fit all the rooms in that department. Two more computers and a keyboard were also found to be missing.

The investigation also showed that the intruder(s) apparently tried to use a screwdriver to gain entry into the office with the key for Abrahamson's desk, but the jimmy marks on the door were not sufficient enough for police to believe it was forced open. No damage was done to the door's lock or strike plate, which may mean that the door might have been left unlocked or someone might have a key to it. The series of thefts might not have occurred unless the intruder first gained access to this office.

The key system was changed for the third floor, and the area was dusted for latent fingerprints.

Public Safety's job was not done for the weekend, however, as they received another report of forced entry at 9:20 a.m. on Sunday morning. The interior division door between Vaughan Literature building and Marts Hall showed what appeared to be fresh pry marks. Each floor of the building was investigated.

The intruder(s) apparently tried to gain entry to the Treasurer's Office, as evidenced by tool markings on the office door. Desk drawers in the office were rummaged through by the perpetrator, but nothing appeared to have been damaged or missing. This room was also dusted for latent fingerprints.

Police also discovered that the Dean's office of the College of Arts and Sciences was broken into. The lower right window of the paneled door had been broken, and the intruder gained entry by reaching in and opening the door. Investigation revealed that two secretariat's desks had been entered and a mouse and keyboard was taken from each desk. Entry was not gained into the interior offices of the room. The room was dusted and prints were obtained.

Further investigation revealed that fresh pry marks also appeared on a door to the Post Office in the basement of Marts Hall. It did not appear that the perpetrators were able to gain entry.

Vince DeCherchio, Director of Public Safety, said that this incident should make students and faculty "a little more alert to the possibility

see THEFT, page 2

Bucknellian File photo

Vince Decerchio, director of public safety, said this incident should make students and faculty "a little more alert to the possibility of theft," but that the they should not be intimidated by the thefts.

Princeton Review Guide rates Bucknell

Newly released guidebook presents the student perspective on 245 colleges

BY ALISA BLAND
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The recently published *Princeton Review Student Access Guide to the Best Colleges* ranked 245 colleges throughout the nation and rated Bucknell as first in "Lots of hard liquor" and third in "Lots of beer".

The Princeton Review is a New York based publisher of test guides; the results were obtained by interviewing students on campus and asking them to fill out questionnaires consisting of sixty-seven multiple choice questions and a comments section for the students to rate several aspects of college life.

The results were presented in several wide-ranging categories including "Party schools," "Go Greek," "Lots of sex," "Diverse student body" and "Trapped on campus." More than 100 Bucknell students responded to the survey.

The guide is designed to give potential applicants a student perspective before they make their final decisions.

According to the survey, life at Bucknell, as well as such schools at Lehigh and Lafayette is highly influenced by alcohol. In the body of the review, one student is quoted as saying "I know it's the state law, but without drinking there's no social life here."

Reactions to the accusations were mixed. Dick Skelton, Dean of Enrollment Planning stated "There aren't any surprises here," although he did emphasize the fact that the University ranks high in several more positive categories such as "Great libraries," "Students hit their books," and "Happy students." Skelton does not forsee a decline in applications or enrollment due to this publication. He said that guides such as this one have an "initial splash effect," but very rarely drastically alter the public perception of the University.

However, Barbara Shailor, Vice President for Student Services, said that Bucknell's ranking in the Princeton Review could have an effect on admissions. "It would be a concern for a parent to see the ranking for alcohol" said Shailor who stressed that the rankings should be considered as a health and social issues, and not solely from an admissions viewpoint.

According to Shailor, college guides are troubling because they concentrate on the negative and don't show many of the opportunities offered by the University such as the study abroad program, undergraduate research, and assistance programs such as the race and gender resource center, the women's resource center, and the multicultural center.

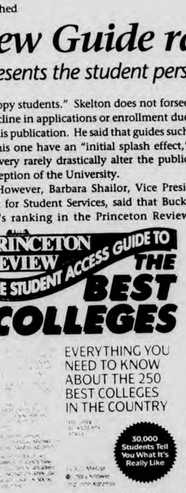
"We have great facilities, we have great faculty, and we have great students," said Shailor who pointed out that there is no mention of these factors in the guide. She stated that there are numerous other things that the University takes pride in that just aren't included in most college guides.

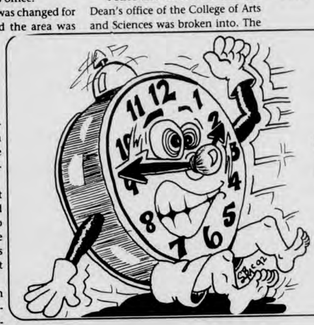
According to Ed Dadez, associate dean of student life, drinking is not the only social possibility. "There are many other activities that occur through the O.S.A. and Residential life," said Dadez. Dadez stressed that prospective students need to balance the pros and cons of social options and decide for themselves.

Student reactions were mixed. Kristy Schiano '95 felt that the negative representations of Bucknell were unfair and somewhat inaccurate. Tracy West '94, however, felt that there was some truth to the accusations made in the guide. "It's something that should be taken seriously," said West "It's likely to turn away potential students and/or their parents...this is something that cannot be ignored."

Skelton said that the administration does not need to mount a counter-offensive, and that if students strongly object to the review they should be the ones to respond.

This is the first edition of *The Princeton Review Student Access Guide to the Best Colleges*. *See related article on page 4.*





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Josh Klatt—The Bucknellian

Kris Lichter '93 shares his time abroad experiences. See page 3

Sununu stresses need for those with technical background in public sector

BY DAVID BARRY AND MARIA GLOD
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Former White House Chief of Staff, John Sununu, delivered the O.V.W. Hawkins Lecture entitled *The Role of Engineers and Scientists in Politics and Government*, on Sunday in the Weis Center. His lecture, presented to a crowd of 500, addressed a need for individuals in technical professions to enter the political arena.

In addition to his position as White House Chief of Staff, Sununu has served as governor of New Hampshire for three terms. Prior to beginning his political career, he worked as both a practicing engineer and as a professor of engineering.

Sununu received a doctorate in Mechanical Engineering at M.I.T. and served as a professor of mechanical engineering and associate dean of the college of engineering at Tufts University. He is currently co-host of CNN's *Crossfire*.

Sununu focused on the necessity to have what he described as "technically oriented individuals" take on a greater role in political decision making.

"One big problem in Washington is that we have laws being made by people who can't understand the difference between a part per million and a part per billion," said Sununu. He characterized this kind of lack of quantitative and analytical understanding as a major factor in many poor policy-creating decisions.

According to Sununu, the technical background of engineers and scientists can bring to Washington the critical thinking skills that are lacking among politicians.

"The most important thing that we bring is the capacity to be critical and ask questions," said Sununu. "Those professions that have a responsibility to find solutions to real life problems have to become more a part of the political process," said Sununu.

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Sununu stressed during his Sunday night speech that if one sets a goal it is not sufficient to put together a set of plans to get there. "You must know where you are starting." He said that a major problem with today's policy-makers is that they talk of where we are going, but not where we are coming from.

Sununu said that this increasing need for politicians with technical skills is in line with the ever increasing complexity of the modern age. According to Sununu, politicians today must deal with "issues that have a significant technical component." He described the technical process as "a driving force in the decision making process" and said that the education and training received by engineers and scientists allow them to "make decisions based on fact, not on legend and myth."

Sununu described his own career "not as a route that is either better or worse than others but merely a route that tells how things can happen to someone involved in public service."

He stressed the importance of the fact that technical people who enter the political world are later able to re-enter their profession.

"Become part of the real world first and then go into public service," urged Sununu. "Do it in such a way that you are able to return to the real world. You want to end up dying old engineers and scientists, not old politicians," said Sununu.

Students displayed mixed reactions to Sununu's lecture. "I thought the speech was fantastic," said Jeff Dinard '93. "It was a call to arms for all students to become more involved in their country."

Not all students, however, felt so positive about Bucknell's choice of speakers. "Sununu is a corrupt official and he is not a suitable role model for Bucknell students," said Amanda Swarr '94, a member of Bucknellians Against Apathy (B.A.A), an informal campus group.

Prior to Sununu's lecture, B.A.A. distributed flyers composed of clips from the *The New York Times* describing Sununu's use of government funds for personal business. According to B.A.A member Joel Wainwright '95, in addition to simply passing out the material, the group also explained their views to people interested in the flyer.

Inaugurated in 1969, the Hawkins lecture honors O.V.W. Hawkins, a 1914 graduate of Bucknell who served as a member of the Board of Trustees for almost a quarter century.

The Hawkins lectureship was established to bring to campus individuals of national prominence to present a lecture on a topic of current interest.

THEFT From page 1

of theft," but he hopes that no one would be intimidated by this isolated and unfortunate incident. Public Safety will examine and/or upgrade the status of their physical hardware (locks and anchors), increase their patrols of the campus and will now check the inside of locked buildings as well as the outer entrances, but Decerchio thinks that "for the most part, we need to conduct business as usual."

"Bucknell is not a location where we want to create an armed camp," he said. "This is an open community that still has to be accessible to students." He feels that bolting down or anchoring all campus equipment and locking up all buildings will create an atmosphere that defeats the purpose of the community.

The thefts "point up the fact that we are vulnerable," said Barry Maxwell, Vice President for Administration. He said that although it is easy to think that Bucknell is immune to such crime, the campus, in reality, is not immune. "Our best defense is the 4,200 people we have on campus being suspicious to such activity," he said.

Because of Bucknell's open community atmosphere, Maxwell believes that the campus is indeed vulnerable to someone committed to stealing equipment, as this intruder seemed to be. "We can minimize that happening by taking the proper precautions," Maxwell said, such as keeping doors, windows, and file cabinets locked as well as being constantly aware of suspicious activity.

Decerchio is asking that anyone who noticed any recent suspicious activity should report their observances to Sergeant Jim Middleton. The caller does not need to reveal his name, but confidentiality will be observed. The person(s) who committed the crime, Decerchio said, must have used flashlights. Any students, faculty or staff near Olin or Marts on Friday or Saturday night or in the early morning hours may have observed suspicious persons in those areas. "Anyone with any information," Decerchio asked, "please let us know."

Maxwell hopes that since the campus has become aware of the burglary, someone will remember something out of the ordinary that happened that weekend. "They may not have thought it was suspicious at the time," he said, "but we are hoping that now they may realize that their information may be useful the investigation."

Serial numbers of the stolen equipment is being published.***** If anyone attempts to sell equipment to someone on campus, that person should notify Public Safety immediately.

DeCherchio also offered safety tips for secretaries, faculty and students to observe:

Do not leave money, valuables, master keys of office keys in an office overnight unless they are locked in a safe.

Computers should be locked down and secured by cable to a piece of furniture.

Departments should make back-up disks for all sensitive or necessary information, which should then be locked away. It is important to keep such data on a separate disk, not on the hard drive.

Do not leave any valuable belongings where they are easily accessible. Lock doors.

Report any suspicious activity to Public Safety.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Thursday, October 15

Student reported to Officers that sometime between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on October 14, unknown person(s) did remove a money bag and its contents from her coat, which was left unattended in a classroom in Coleman Hall.

Friday, October 16

Officers responded to Kress Hall for a student suffering severe back pain. Due to his condition an ambulance was dispatched to transport him to Evangelical ER for treatment.

Public Safety received a report of harassment from Hunt Hall. Two men had been in the building and verbally harassed several women. When stopped outside by Officers, the men appeared to be under the influence of alcohol and had beer in possession. Both were identified and transported back to their residence hall. Both were underage.

Officers observed a student break a window in the D-wing section of Swartz Hall, by striking it with a bike pump. Student also appeared to be under the influence of alcohol, and was under the legal drinking age.

Officers responded to Hunt Hall for a reported individual refusing to leave the building. On arrival officers found a male under the influence of alcohol, being verbally and physically abusive towards officers in their attempt to contain him. Lewisburg PD was summoned and cited the individual for disorderly conduct and underage consumption.

Saturday, October 17

Officers responded to Kappa Delta Rho fraternity for an information report relating to a larceny. Brothers of the house did find two unauthorized males in the house removing boxes of food from the kitchen area. Individuals were identified as students and the matter is being handled internally.

Sunday, October 18

Student sustained an ankle injury when she fell down some stairs in Smith Hall. The injured student was transported to Evangelical emergency room by the Student Health Service for treatment.

A Langone Center custodian reported damage to an overturned picnic table and a large trash can outside the downhill side of the building.

Unknown person(s) did enter an unlocked residence room in Vedder Hall and removed cash and Bucknell identification card from student's wallet. The theft occurred sometime between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. on October 17.

Public Safety officers observed an individual not affiliated with Bucknell removing aluminum cans from the recycling bin near the Library. The subject was detained and also had in his possession bags of cans obtained at the Bucknell West recycling bins. East Buffalo Police Department was contacted and advised of the situation; they will charge the individual.

Monday, October 19

Two residents of Vedder Hall reported that items valued at approximately $450.00 were removed from their rooms. There were no signs of forced entry to either of the rooms where the theft occurred. Investigation is continuing.

The East Buffalo Police Department informed Public Safety of an unsecured bicycle that was found near the Music and Arts building. The owner may identify and claim the bicycle at the Public Safety office. The bike is registered with the Lewisburg Police Department.

A resident of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity reported that he was the victim of harassing and annoying telephone calls. He said that the calls have been an ongoing occurrence this past semester.

Tuesday, October 20

The service man for Service America Vending Company reported the theft of approximately $20.00 worth of goods from a vending machine in Swartz Hall. The theft occurred sometime between 10:30 a.m. on October 16 and 9:30 a.m. on October 20.

A Physical Plant custodian reported than a vacuum cleaner valued at $475.00 was removed from the basement of the Carnegie Building. The theft occurred sometime between 8 and 11 a.m. on this date.

A student reported the theft of his wallet from the third floor of the Langone Center. The student left his wallet in his jacket outside the restroom facility, and upon returning moments later discovered the theft of his wallet and its contents.

Thursday, October 22

Public Safety was notified of a dumpster fire on Fraternity Road near Sigma Chi fraternity. It is currently unknown of surrounding circumstances or the person(s) responsible.

Officers responded to Vedder Hall on the report of an intoxicated student who was acting very abusive toward her roommates and other members of the hall. •Victim was coherent, although in a combative state.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: *The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified criminal incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety. The descriptions of events are summarized by Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of* The Bucknellian *has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of students involved in campus crimes.*

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Studies abroad Fair held in Bison

BY LAURA HINSMAN AND JESSICA SKLUTE

The Off-Campus Studies Fair, held in the Bison on Tuesday, October 20th between 9:30 and 11:00 p.m., attracted many students interested in future study overseas.

According to Doug Poskitt '93, a Bison Abroad member and a coordinator of the fair, 70 seniors who have previously studied abroad attended the fair, representing 22 countries and 54 study abroad programs.

The program was co-organized by interns Jen Scheib '93 and David Soll '93 under the guidance of Susan Zingale-Baird of the International Studies Office, and Bison Abroad, a group of Bucknell students who have recently returned from studying abroad.

The fair was intended specifically for first and second year students still in the initial stages of study abroad planning.

Coordinators of the fair also hoped to increase awareness and arouse interest in the possibility of international studies for those who had not previously considered a semester overseas.

"I felt that the fair was a big success," said Schieb. "It went very well and the turnout was impressive."

The event offered students access to literature describing various study abroad programs in order to help them determine which best suits their individual study abroad needs.

In addition to this information, the students received insight and advice from those who have previously studied with these programs through one on one conversation and personal photo albums of their travels.

Last year the fair was held in the Vedder "Red Room." A participant in both last year's and this year's fair, Heather Brice '93 commented that this year's fair, held in the Bison, was more successful and exciting. A new addition to this year's fair was a film capturing scenes from "Bucknell en France," which added to the evening's international atmospere.

Scheib agreed that the change in location was an improvement to the event. "I think having it in the Bison made students aware of what was going on."

According to Poskitt, the overall success of this year's Off-Campus Studies Fair can be especially attributed to the enthusiasm of returning students to share their study abroad experiences.

Poskitt said that the fair had much to offer. "Seniors have a wealth of knowlege to pass on about living, studying, and traveling abroad," he said.

For related article see page 5.

John Klatt— The Bucknellian

Tracey Salevna and Cynthia Willitt look through pictures from Cynthia's time abroad. Over 70 seniors who have spent a semester abroad participated in this year's Off-campus Studies Fair.

KROHN From page 1

said Krohn. Furthermore, the spending proposals of the candidates differ since Clinton proposes "increased spending on public infrastructure and further cuts in defense spending." According to Krohn, Clinton's plan for the health care dilemma is to put "spending caps on health care and phase in universal access to Medicare care through employer and public programs."

Clinton's plan also has its weaknesses said Krohn. Specifically, he objected to a proposal that would require 1.5% of an employer's payroll to be spent on educating and training its workers since it will increase employers' costs. Furthermore, Krohn referred to spending cuts "under the category of administrative/managerial cost reductions" which raises the "question of whether they can be realized."

PEROT

The essence of the Perot campaign is deficit reduction. Perot's platform includes many measures aimed at increasing government revenue accord: large increases in the gasoline and tobacco tax, a 33% top tax bracket, eliminating mortgage deductions on second homes, higher taxes on social security benefits, lifting the cap on income subject to Medicare taxes.

Perot's spending decreases include agriculture subsidies, Medicare and Medicaid, and certain discretionary programs coupled with across the board cuts for all discretionary programs.

Perot also has programs intended to expand the economy. According to Krohn, Perot proposes a tax credit for investment and research and development (R and D), and reduced taxes on long term capital gains and elimination of capital gains taxes for small businesses.

However, the program for expansion would be like a drop in the bucket compared to the lost consumption that would occur under Perot. "My big concern," said Krohn, "is for his plan not to cause an increase in unemployment, there would have to be an expansionary monetary policy (i.e. a decrease in interest rates) to get investment and exports to replace lost consumption." However, governmental control of the money supply is under the sole jurisdiction of the Federal Reserve, which has other goals such as price stability that make it "doubtful whether the Fed would keep interest rates low enough." Again, the factors of timing and speed enter in to the extent that, according to Krohn, Perot's plan has no hope of being effective without a period of substantial economic growth preceding its implementation.

Krohn returned to Bush and Clinton and said "Neither of them have very ambitious deficit reduction plans." Krohn did say that "because Clinton has more public capital expenditures, it does come out better in terms of the rate of capital formation (and therefore investment) that will result."

The optimum solution, according to Krohn, would be a plan that included tax incentives for R and D (something which each of the candidates favors), increasing the gas tax by half of Perot's proposed levels, increasing taxes on the top income bracket and eliminating deductions for second homes, as well as increasing spending on the public infrastructure.

1992 Alcohol Awareness Activities

Bucknell's Alcohol Awareness week is October 26-30. Each day, from 11a.m.-1p.m., there will be a table in the LC Mall with information of different issues surrounding alcohol. Also, each day will feature a video.

Monday, October 26:

10 a.m.-2 p.m.: Driving Under the Influence (DUI) Specialist will be at the LC Mall table, with a video, to explain what it means to be DUI and how it applies to you.

Noon: Dr. Jean Kilbourne will present "Eating our Hearts Out," a short film on the obsession with thinness in today's society. A question/answer session will follow. —LC Forum.

7:30 p.m.: Dr. Jean Kilbourne will present "Under the Influence," about the pushing of alcohol through advertising and the media. —Weis Center

Tuesday, October 27:

Noon: Women's Resource Center Film, "WOMEN, Coming Out of the Shadows."—Gallery Theatre

6:45 p.m.: Alcohol, the Law, and YOU! Lee Ciccarelli, a Bucknell Graduate and attorney, will be here to hold a discussion on the legal issues behind alcohol and its effect on society today.—Arches Lounge

7:30 p.m.: Women's Resource Center Film, "WOMEN, Coming Out of the Shadows."—Gallery Theatre

Wednesday, October 28—Armband Day:

"Someone dies in an alcohol related crash every 23 minutes in the United States." Come join us by wearing a black armband to remind each other of the serious issues behind alcohol. If you don't have an armband, one can be picked up at Residential Life.

Thursday, October 29:

6:45 p.m.: Recovering from Alcoholism. Sit down with some Bucknell students who will share their experiences with alcoholism, and how they are struggling to overcome this disease.—Scullery

9:00 p.m.: Movie night at the Bison: "The DOORS" Take a study break and watch a recent hit movie.

Friday, October 30: Movie Day:

11a.m.-4 p.m.: Each hour will feature a different movie about alcohol. "Fighting Drunk" and "Eddie Talks" are two that will be shown.—The Bison

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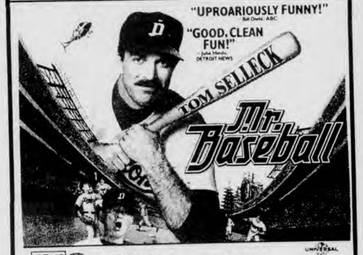

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So, what do all those guide books say?

BY CATHY DARRUP
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Insider's guides to college campuses brag about providing a unique opportunity for prospective students to discover the "ins and outs" of a college. Over the years, Bucknell has received mixed reviews from such in-depth, investigative college guide books. Students have commented on what is best about Bucknell ("the educational opportunity-the teachers are great, and if you want to, you can learn a lot") and also what is worst ("general apathy about social and world issues, homogeneity, and social nothingness").

The Fiske Guide to college campuses, for example, examines both the benefits and the problems associated with universities around the country. The guide opens its critique of Bucknell with "Students at Bucknell are the academic embodiment of what Tom Wolfe might have called the 'We Generation.' They take pride in their clean-cut, all-American image and their traditional values." It also points out, however, that "the wardrobes on this campus could be sold to pay off a major portion of the national deficit" and "according to a popular t-shirt, number one of the top ten reasons to go to Bucknell is, 'WHAT ELSE WOULD I DO WITH $80,000?' "

Observances such as these could significantly influence a perspective student's decision to apply for admission. "I think all guide books can affect admissions," said Vice President for Student Services Barbara Shallor. "It may deter people from applying who we would normally like to have apply."

Nonetheless, the positive assessments may also strongly influence students to further investigate the campus and its students for him or herself. An optimistic review offered by these books may initiate an interest in Bucknell that a perspective student may not have previously had.

Generally, professors are said to be dedicated, able, and accessible.
— The Insider's Guide to the Colleges 1992

Most of the information in insider's guides are obtained from an outside, objective investigator who visits the campus and talks mainly to students, and sometimes to administration and faculty. The purpose of the reviews is to give incoming students an angle on the campus that they could not get from standard, computerized data and statistics.

The guides generally examine the academic programs first, and even procede as far as listing "Recommended Courses" (Management 101 and "Any Geography course with Richard Peterec") and "Most popular 'Blow-Off' Courses" (General Biology and any introductory Dance class). According to the books, engineering and the natural science departments are considered to have the strongest and most demanding curriculum, while economics, biology and management are the most popular college majors.

By contrast, the foreign language and sociology departments are considered weak, and the English department also garners complaints such as "the English classes should be chosen carefully according to who is teaching the class."

On a scale of ten, students rated Bucknell's overall academic excellence an eight, its sincere interest in undergraduate students a nine, and the facilities and physical plant a nine.

The faculty and administration were generally viewed as strong points of the community. "Professors are said to be dedicated, able and accessible. It is easy to see that professors here are genuinely concerned about their students," wrote one reviewer. Another commented that it is "not uncommon" to see faculty and even the President having coffee or dinner with students, or to find "faculty and students playing tennis or basketball together."

The investigative trend tackles the social arena next. The Greek system attracts the most attention in this category, although much of the criticism is negative. One student commented, for example, that "a lot of the sorority women are stuck up and unless you are the son of the president of a big company and in one of the 'cool' fraternities, they won't give you the time of day." Nonetheless, listed as a favorite school tradition is House Party Weekend: "A Greek-wide three day/three night fun-filled (dare I say 'party') weekend."

The homogeneity of the campus was listed as the consistent draw back. Reports include "Homosexuals on campus keep a low profile. It is very closed-mouthed because people here are not very accepting" and "the minority situation is very segregated, and there is lots of tension."

The Birnbach adds another dimension to its reviews by listing the universitiy's distinguished alumni. Acknowledged in Bucknell's list are Ben Benson, restaurateur and founder of "T.G.I. Friday's"; George Young, general manager of the New York Giants; and Ken Langone, business manager for Ross Perot.

Overall, Bucknell has managed to maintain its respectable reputation as a strong academic institution. But it has also maintained its reputation as a homogeneous, conservative, politically correct, relatively heavy "party school."

The final paragraph of the Fiske Guide reads, "Bucknell is probably not the right place for 'a free-floating spirit seeking inner discovery,' and while most students tend to view this as a virtue of the school, a few note the drawbacks. 'It's called the Bucknell Bubble because students are catered to in a gorgeous setting with great facilities and are unaware of what goes on in the world.' Things could be worse."

Harassment charge filed against student

BY MARIA GLOD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Harassment charges have been filed against Anthony Doyle '96, by another Bucknell student as the result of an incident that occurred on September, 17.

According to the police report, Doyle allegedly "walked up to the victim and struck him in the face with a fist. The victim suffered a loose tooth and bloody mouth. The incident took place at a party held at an apartment on St. Catherine Street at approximately 1:30 a.m.

As stated in the police report, "the victim and his friends followed the attacker and his friends to Larison Hall," following the incident at the apartment. "Once there, words led to shoves and punches." At this time, Public Safety officers were called to the scene.

According to Hall Solomon, district justice of Luzerne county "a harassment charge is a summary offence that can result in a fine of up to $300.00, up to ninety days in jail or a combination of both." Solomon noted that Doyle does have the right to "have a hearing before the district justice and be represented by an attorney."

News Briefs

On Campus

Jean Kilbourne to speak

Jean Kilbourne will give two slide presentations examining media images of women and the connection between alcohol and advertising on Monday, Oct. 26.

The first, "Eating Our Hears Out: The Obsession With Thinness" will be held at noon in the Langone Center Forum.

The second, "Under the Influence: The Pushing of Alcohol Via Advertising" begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Weis Center. This lecture examines how advertising links success and happiness with the use of alcohol.

Acapella group to perform

The internationally acclaimed female acapella group, Sweet Honey in the Rock, will perform at the Weis Center on November 8th. The group has a unique style rooted in black church, blues, jazz, and African music.

Jeans Day

Jeans Day is an opportunity for members of the University community to show their support for the rights of gays, lesbians and bisexuals. This semester's Jeans Day will be held Friday, October 30.

Jeans Day is sponsored by FLAG & B (Friends of Lesbians, Gays and Bisexuals).

More information will be available at tables in the Langone Center Mall.

Confronting sexual harassment

Bucknell's Sexual Harassment Task Force and the Women's Resource Center will be hosting a live interactive national teleconference entitled "Confronting Sexual Harassment on Campus." The National Association of Student Personnel Administrators is organizing the event, which will be broadcast from 1:30-3:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 12th in the Langone Center Forum.

A year after the Clarance Thomas/Anita Hill hearings, sexual harassment remains an important topic on college campuses.

The Supreme Court has ruled that schools may be held liable to sexually harassed students for damages based on sex discrimination claims.

Mid-term writing referrals

Faculty can formally alert students that their writing is unsatisfactory by issuing a mid-term writing referral.

Professors indicate the deficiency on the student's mid-term grade report. The student will then receive a letter from the Writing Center that encourages consultation with the instructor and invites them to visit the Center.

Early acknowledgement of a writing deficiency identifies the problem and can prevent further difficulties. Students can cooperate with both their instructor and Writing Center tutors to improve their skills.

Off Campus

Students graduate 50 years late

More than one hundred Japanese-American students graduated this fall from the University of California at Berkeley campus who were scheduled to graduate fifty years ago.

The students were seniors at Berkeley in 1942 and were among the thousands of Japanese-Americans interned during World War II, causing them to miss their graduation exercises.

As part of the special ceremony, the students wore leis composed of miniature figures of the tsuru, a stork that symbolizes life, prospocerity and happiness in the Japanese tradition.

Forum addresses issues of sexuality

An alumni of Williams College in Massachusettes has established a campus fund for human sexuality and diversity to help students deal with their own sexuality and the sexual diversity they face each day.

Michael Dively '61 established the fund to provide an ongoing series of lectures and other vehicles to raise such issues of sexuality and diversity as celibacy, femininity, masculinity, sexual abuse and incest.

The Dively Fund currently contains $75,000 and will help bring to the surface issues that Dively feels have been under cover at Williams for too long.

Women and the Citadel

The Citadel, a state-run military institution in Charleston, South Carolina, has received a challenge to its policy against admitting women.

The school closed its day-school program for military veterans rather than admit female veterans who sued to gain access to the classes.

In response, the American Civil Liberites Union has petitioned a federal court to keep the day program and admit women. "The school would rather be dead than co-ed," said Isabelle Katz Pinzler, director of the ACLU women's rights project.

No decision has been made yet by federal officials.

Graduation fee assessed

Members of Clarion University's Class of 1993 will be assessed a $15 graduation fee. The fee will cover the cost of graduation expenses, which includes diploma jackets, postage to send out the diplomas, the commencement program, possible speakers and ticket expenses.

The fee will generate approximately $5,500 annually to help lessen the financial burden of graduation.

Clarion is now one of eleven of the fourteen state universities that charge this fee.

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FEATURES

Support group helps abroad students readjust

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Are you feeling a loss of freedom as you return to your Bucknell schedule—missing time to think, to question, to live? Do you feel that Bucknell does not recognize or help you to utilize your experiences? If you went abroad and answered yes to any of these questions, think about sharing your re-entry shock of returning to Bucknell with trained peer counselors and other students who are facing the same difficulties.

The Office of International Education has coordinated a group of peer counselors, students who have returned from an off-campus experience, to help other students who have gone abroad cope with the trauma of returning from their abroad experience. The peer counselors, Tina Cannon '93, Nina Knoche '93, Suzi Merselis '93, and Deb Spitzer '93, were trained on the subject of reverse culture shock through personal experiences and a mini-retreat headed by Susan Zingale-Baird, International Student and Study Abroad Advisor, and Rosaria Gabriele, associate director of Psychological Services.

The new peer counselors have taken a different approach to organizing the group by making the meetings less "workshop-ish," Zingale-Baird said, and leaning toward a more support-session atmosphere, where the meeting is an open forum of discussion. Some students don't like the idea of "group therapy," Zingale-Baird said, but the peer counselors are there to talk, not tell the students what is wrong with them.

Reverse culture shock occurs when a student who has gone abroad returns to find that not only has nothing changed at school, but the school and more specifically the student's friends are not receptive to the new changes in the old student. Tina Cannon '93, noting the difficulty in this re-entry into the Bucknell community, said, "Returning students find that they cannot deflate their new experiences from abroad to fit into their normal culture anymore. The shock comes when the student finally realizes that they are not the same anymore, and their friends are treating them as the old person, instead of adapting to the new."

Can you relate?
* Experiencing grief, separation and loss of friends, host family, way of life, and familar environment.
* Inability to communicate your experience to family and friends.
* Alienation—a concept of self that is very different from your peers. A feeling that you are "out of place."

The reasons for the re-entry shock stem from an overall conformist attitude that Bucknell promotes, said Cannon. "Alternative behavior is not acceptable at Bucknell because the system is so structured and similar. That is when returning students begin to struggle with themselves. They are caught between appeasing their friends pushing for the conformist, and satisfying their own desire to be an individual," Cannon said.

The role of the peer counselor is to help returning students understand that the difficulties that they are going through are not unique or impossible to get over, said Nina Knoche '93. "We let them know that the lines of communication are open, so if they need help readjusting, they can talk to a counselor or a support group," Knoche said. Although peer counselor is the official title given to the four students heading the organization, it is not a completely appropriate title, said Cannon. "We don't like being called counselors because it gives students the idea that there is something wrong with them and they need counseling," Cannon said. "I don't look at what we do as counseling. I see it more as a support group for people who are sharing a common readjustment problem."

Because not all students returning from their abroad experience have difficulty readjusting, the peer counselors try to zero in on those who are having troubles. "Our group is targeting the students who are struggling with being back in the normal routine of campus life. These are the people that might need some support to let them know that their feelings against friends or Bucknell are not unusual," said Cannon.

With the increasing number of organizations on campus that cater to publicizing the abroad experience, some students are confused with what each group has to offer them. The peer counselors provide an atmosphere unlike any of the other organizations for abroad students because the emotional aspect of the experience is the focus of the support group. "We take dealing with the abroad experience a step deeper by talking about problems with adjusting and communicating with old friends, and not just what they did and how much fun they had. We make sure that the students are really o.k. with Bucknell, the new attitudes and the problems they are facing."

The idea for the peer counseling came last year, Zingale-Baird said, from a student intern who wanted to offer students who have been abroad the opportunity to vent their frustrations about their return. Though the initial effort to organize a group failed, the idea sparked some interest which rekindled the group again this year. Although the new effort to re-organize the group has had a slow start, interest was shown in the peer counseling groups. "We know the struggling students are out there," said Cannon. "It is just a matter of finding them and letting them know that someone is here to talk to."

Have you ever wondered what the "Potato Chip" is?

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

The "Potato Chip" is a cement sculpture created by Donald Yurdin in 1968. Its symbolic meaning is unknown.

BY CHRIS GUBITOSE AND NANCY NORBECK

Every Bucknellian knows about the potato chip sculpture near the Music and Arts building, but most people don't know what it symbolizes or when the sculpture was placed there.

According to William Lasansky, professor of art, the sculpture, which is made of reinforced concrete steel and hollow inside, was produced in 1968 by Donald Ira Yurdin, a senior mathematics major. In the first semester a plaster model of the sculpture was made before it was built up to its full size.

According to Lasansky, Yurdin himself referred to the sculpture as a potato chip. There were a total of four made, which were given to the school after they were finished and placed on various spots on campus.

Lasansky was unsure about what the sculptures meant to Yurdin. However, he did say that Yurdin was trying to work out certain relationships of forms and that these sculptures were variations on a similar kind of abstract problem.

Pizza tradition at Bucknell carries on

If you're a Bucknellian, you've been to...

BY HEATHER DOHERTY

What do celebrities Drew Barrymore, Larry Hagman, and Lisa Bonet all have in common? Their pictures all appear on the walls of Vennari's Pizza on Market Street in Lewisburg.

Does this mean that famous people sometimes travel all the way to Central Pennsylvania to sample the pizza at this local restaurant? It may look that way from the numerous autographed pictures that adorn the walls in the small pizzeria, but it isn't exactly true.

It is somewhat surprising to walk into a small pizzeria in the booming metropolis of Lewisburg and see the walls covered with photographs of famous people. One could easily wonder if the place is world famous. Instead, the owners, Howard and Karen Roessler, have relatives who own a talent agency in California. When the Roessler's go to California for a visit, they often end up going out to dinner with Karen's sister, who owns the agency and the star, so collecting the autographed photos is an easy and entertaining feat.

Almost every Bucknellian has, at one time or another, relied on this local establishment to save them from a caf dinner or get them through a late-night study session. But is the fact that Vennari's makes campus-famous pizzas, subs and dinners all there is to know about this local restaurant?

For the past seven years, Vennari's has been a favorite of Bucknell students for pizza in Lewisburg. Most of their business is to the Bucknell community, and one employee of Vennari's said that if it weren't for Bucknell, they "wouldn't be in business." Special weekends at Bucknell keep things busy at Vennari's. "Parents Weekend and Homecoming Weekend are the busiest times for the restaurant," claims chef Rodney Gentzel. During this past Homecoming, Vennari's delivered 225 pizzas in an hour and a half. Much of the business was due to large orders of approximately 25 pizzas going to several fraternities.

But to the average Bucknell student, Vennari's is just a great place to go for pizza. Vennari's boasts about a pair of Bucknellians who made a weekly ritual of eating at the restaurant. Every Saturday night, for most of last year, the two showed up at Vennari's for the usual: an extra large sausage pizza and two medium cokes. By second semester, they were regulars at the place and the waitress no longer needed to take their order. It is still not clear whether they were going for the pleasure of the pizza or the attention of the waitress.

Vennari's special relationship with Bucknell is evident in its atmosphere as well. Aside from the photos of celebrities, several picture collages of Vennari's Bucknell patrons decorate the walls. Vennari's has been making the collages for a few years which have come to symbolize the strong bond that holds Bucknell and Vennari's together: pizza!

Leane Hood—The Bucknellian

Catherine Hollyer '96, takes a bite out of Bucknell tradition as she munches on a Vennari's 'slice.'

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

It hasn't happened yet, but the first snow fall this semester will be here soon enough. The hefty drops in temperature the past few weeks is a constant reminder that Jack Frost will soon be nipping at more than our noses.

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EDITORIAL

Students need to look inside themselves

Remember the college decision process? It was difficult, wasn't it? With all those facts and figures about school size, percentage accepted, amount of financial aid granted, and numbers of males versus females, an in-depth commentary on the social and academic climate became pleasure reading.

It's no wonder then that a new college review book appears on the bookstand each year. Filled with interesting, but often hollow questions and categorizations, they are instant moneymakers.

However, prospective students should really question whether or not to believe what these compilers of information have to say. Were students being honest on the day that they were surveyed? Could the weather have affected their mood? Were they maybe angry at a professor for assigning an overly ambitious project or were they overly elated, coming off of a hard, but exhilarating night of social frenzy?

Can their feelings about the school at that given moment be trusted? Fortunately or unfortunately, prospectives take the reviews as total truth about the schools. They may even decide to apply at a particular institution because of what they read.

Because of this, students should be careful and thoughtful when filling out such surveys. Their answers should also represent how they themselves feel, not how they think they should feel about college.

Just because some students love to party, it doesn't mean that all students like to partake of the pleasure three, sometimes even four or more nights of the week. Not all students love to drink, either. Yet, with our top ten ratings in the country (out of 245 schools) for abundance of beer and hard liquor, a prospective and his or her parents might begin to paint quite literally an outrageous picture of Bucknell. Not that some wouldn't mind it, but others...disagree.

Questions arise in other areas as well. Are our professors and administrators as good as we said they were (top twenty in the country)? Are our dorms really palaces? Are we homophobic? These books can often tell us a lot about ourselves. We, as well as the prospectives, must look at them as a form of evaluation and learn to question what they report.

If our professors are really as accessible as we would like the rest of the country to believe, then we should be thrilled and consider ourselves lucky to have chosen Bucknell. On the other hand, if our campus can be honestly classified as homophobic, then we have a problem. Appearing in a book of this sort under such a category only magnifies it, as it draws even more homogeneous people to campus, students who are just as likely as the current bunch to not accept diversity.

Books like the *Princeton Review* can serve as monitors for the campus community. Areas where work needs to be done, programs need to be initiated, can be easily pinpointed by reading them. Once areas of concern are noticed (in bold print no less), it can be decided whether the problem lies within the University or within the students it has attracted. Sometimes the University needs to change, but sometimes students need to change the way they perceive life and the image that they strive to present.

THE BUCKNELLIAN
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Professor criticizes re-calendaring coverage

TO THE EDITOR:

I write concerning your editorial on October 16th about the calendar changes.

The lesser point about it is that you are uninformed. Were you at the faculty meeting? The major reasons for the changes, as spelled out clearly in the agenda for the meeting, were not as you represented them — that we wanted to be like other schools. Why did you choose to mislead your readers? Is it so very hard for you to think of anything interesting to say about the decision? You don't seem to have any opinion at all about the calendar, but only about the fact that we considered other schools' calendars as we deliberated. (Your accusation that this constitutes plagiarism is silly, and trivializes the important issue of academic dishonesty. *All* ideas build upon others.)

Much more importantly, you are failing the students and the whole university by making noise about a decision only after it is too late to do anything. The Committee on Instruction (COI) sought student opinion, both formally and informally, and we would have welcomed more. We were quite open about the decision. This issue has been under discussion since last April, and I presented exactly this calendar as a suggestion at the September faculty meeting. *The Bucknellian* has never mentioned the issue until now.

Do you have any responsibility about how decisions are made here? Can you have involvement in the governance of the school, beyond complaining unin-formedly after the fact? Who better than *The Bucknellian* can foster healthful, helpful debate about important issues? Why don't you?

BEN MARSH
ASSOC. PROF. OF GEOGRAPHY,
CHAIRMAN, COI
OCTOBER 20, 1992

X country team responds to re-calendaring

TO THE EDITOR:

We, the Men's Cross Country team, are extremely concerned about the re-calendaring proposal and it's consequences. Shifting the spring semester ahead will seriously damage Bucknell's track program (as well as other spring sports) by preventing the team's participation in the Patriot League Championships.

Only recently *The Bucknellian* published an article showcasing the strength of Bucknell's athletic program. Bucknell has the highest graduation rate of student athletes in the nation! In addition Bucknell is second to Nebraska in the number of Academic All Americans over the past ten years. Last year alone the track team boasted two Academic All American recipients. If the new calendar schedule is implemented athletes will be denied the opportunity to excel and achieve these honors.

We believe that the sports program at Bucknell is important, not only to the athletes, but to the University itself Student athletes are an integral part of the Bucknell community, as they lead in academic excellence and epitomize the involvement of students in extra-curricular activities. Implementation of the new schedule will decrease Bucknell's ability to attract student athletes.

On a practical level, the faculty should consider shifting the spring semester by two weeks as opposed to three. This will allow spring sports to participate in their respective league championships and would rectify this conflict.

Bucknell has always been proud of its athletic programs and it's student athletes. The current re-calendaring proposal will inhibit spring sports and will directly affect the university's character and essence.

Please consider reevaluating the proposed 1993-94 calendar.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAM
OCTOBER 20, 1992

Bison Programming Comm. apologizes for comedian

TO THE EDITOR:

With rare exception, there is live entertainment in the Bison every Friday and Saturday night. It is the goal of the Bison Programming Committee (BPC) and the Bucknell Activities Committee (BAC) to provide quality, responsible entertainment whether it be comedians, bands, or some other type of novelty act. We program a variety of acts—from Fun Flicks to Santa Fe Blues; Bicycle Thieves to Sue Kolinsky—in an attempt to please a very diverse audience.

Despite the precautions we take in selecting entertainment for the Bison, BPC cannot predict how well a performer will or will not "go over" once he/she is on stage nor can we censor what a performer can or cannot say. As a result of this inability "to censor" BPC has, unintentionally and most regretfully, offended a large segment of the Bucknell Community. We would like to extend an apology to the community, especially to the members of FLAG&B who have worked and continue to work hard to create in the students, faculty, staff, and administration of Bucknell, an awareness of the reality of homosexuality and to promote the acceptance of those who are gay, lesbian, or bisexual. Their efforts to educate should be commended, NOT degraded in the name of "humor." Those who attended comedian Henry Cho (Sept. 18), sponsored by BPC, were subjected to a series of homophobic "jokes" that attacked and insulted people we work with, attend classes with, and are friends with. This is not funny.

Although BPC is sincerely sorry for both the subtle and outright insults Mr. Cho made against homosexuality, we are thankful that FLAG&B took the initiative to voice their concerns to us, as should any group or individual who has positive or negative feedback about any entertainment provided by BPC or BAC. Through this incident, BPC and FLAG&B were able to establish an open line of communication which proved far more valuable than either organization had hoped. In an intense and in depth discussion, members of BPC and FLAG&B expressed their views, thoughts, and feelings, asking questions freely and answering honestly. Together, we sought ways in which we could prevent any group—be it gay, lesbian, bisexual, or any other oppressed group—from being singled out and "poked" fun at. Realizing

See COMEDIAN, page 8

Group addresses keg theory

TO THE EDITOR

The 'Street Beat' section of the October 16 issue of *The Bucknellian* featured the responses to the question, "What can Bucknell do to save the environment?" The suggestion was made that serving beer from kegs at parties would help; however, while aluminum cans and glass are readily recyclable, plastic cups are not. To that extent, unless the method of serving beer from kegs were to change (i.e. if everyone brought their own mug), using kegs causes more non-recyclable waste. To save the environment, Bucknell will need a coordinated, concerted effort to reduce and recycle all wastes; if you want to help, please come to one of our meetings on Mondays, at 9 PM, in Walls Lounge.

JOEL WAINWRIGHT '95
ON BEHALF OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL
ACTION COALITION
OCTOBER 20, 1992

FLAG & B criticizes lack of coverage of McNaught Lecture

TO THE EDITOR:

I was shocked, angry, and a bit saddened with the lack of any pre- or Post- event coverage of Brian McNaught's lecture in the Weis Center on Tuesday, September 29th. McNaught's talk, entitled "On Being Gay In a Straight World," described the plight and problems of growing up gay in America. Despite the lack of any great publicity in *The Bucknellian* prior to the event, the lecture was well attended and well received as demonstrated by the standing ovation by most of the 700-plus in attendance.

I was shocked, angry, and a bit saddened with the lack of any pre- or Post- event coverage of ..."On Being Gay In a Straight World,"

It is surprising to me that a well publicized event which was co-sponsored by over 15 campus groups including funds from IFC and Panhel, New Student Orientation, Rooke Chapel, the Residential Colleges and more, did not warrant the attention of *The Bucknellian*—the "official" written voice of the Bucknell community.

Since the goal of this lecture was to educate Bucknell students, faculty, and staff, doesn't it seem logical that *The Bucknellian* should have done a bit more than publish a brief note in "Upcoming Events"? In light of this, why is there such an inconsistency in the events which do get publicized, as seen in the front page article on the John Sununu Lecture? As a member of the Bucknell community, I would like an explanation.

ERIC HODGSON '94
ON BEHALF OF FRIENDS OF LESBIANS, GAYS
AND BISEXUALS (FLAG & B)
OCTOBER 20, 1992

OPINIONS

It is time to vote the incumbents out

"Lewisburg, 17837" — *By Steve McNutt '95*

BY JOHN STITH

In the next few weeks we will choose not only our next president, but senators, representatives, governors, and various state officers. These people will also have the power to cause change, or continue the gridlock of our government. But how can we make a choice in these races in which we often know nothing about the people running?

The point is to change not only the specific people, but much more importantly, the entire system.

I invite you to join a growing national movement and vote anti-incumbent this year. This means that in all those races where you don't seem to have any information, vote for giving the job to someone new.

First, I do not propose that you vote this way in a race you know something about—for most of us, that's the presidency. We can make a well-informed decision between Bush, Clinton, and Perot. But how can I make a decision on my state senator race: William J. Stewart vs. Tony Joseph? Should I vote by who has prettier signs on the side of the road, or by their affiliation to our weak political parties? No.

Most would agree with this generalization: We need new people in our government. Currently, incumbents (especially those in Congress) are extremely likely to win re-election. Thus, they have very little incentive to do anything bold and risky in solving our problems. They look at the past and see clearly that if they do the usual casework and local news appearances, they are assured of their jobs until they die. Is it surprising that these unchallenged officials aren't keeping America competitive and socially just?

The point is to change not only the specific people, but much more importantly, the entire system. If we continually "throw the bums out," our elected officials will be forced to do better, or else lose their jobs. Only the fear of losing elections will force our officials to work together. Through voting, we have the power to do this, so why don't we?

The main argument against voting anti-incumbent is that you may be voting for the less competent person.

First, while this is certainly true in a few cases, the problem is that the majority of Americans (as polls have shown) think that their representative is fine, but Congress as a whole is not. The result of this mind-set is incumbents almost always win.

Second, our perception of the two candidates is very biased. Incumbents almost always have more campaign money than their challengers. It's much easier for incumbents to raise money because they have formed ties with moneyed special interests while in office. They also have the enormous advantage of name recognition. They then use these advantages to make us believe that they're great and their opponent is not. The challenger often does not have the money to make an effective response.

Third, a specific challenger may not be as competent as a specific incumbent. But don't you feel that a group of new people could do better than the current bunch? Don't expect voters in other states and districts to create change, while you vote for your incumbent. The present situation will simply continue if we all vote for the same people.

So, make a quick call home and find out who your incumbents are. (You'll know them by their many TV appearances and commercials.) Then vote for someone new. America loves an underdog. This is a year in which our challenger underdogs must win.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Women's cross country team also responds to re-calendering

TO THE EDITOR:

It has been brought to my attention that Jan plan as we know it has been abolished and we will be done with school seven to ten days earlier starting 1993-4. On the surface, this seems to be in the students best interests. But the way the Committee on Instruction has designed finals week has not been in the best interest of the student-athletes, the track and field athletes in particular. As it stands now, Outdoor Track and Field Patriot League Championships fall on the weekend between finals exams, and Bucknell athletes will not be permitted to participate.

For those who do not follow track and field, let me fill you In on the success of our program. In the past four years, men's and women's Indoor and Outdoor Track have combined for 1 I conference titles and five second place finishes. We have had IC4A and ECAC qualifiers and scorers. Success abounds in track and field.

More importantly, Bucknell track and field athletes are outstanding in the classroom. Does the name Kelly Marsh ring a bell? She graduated as an academic all-American with a 4.0 G.P.A. How about Mathew Deardorff, Jason Cahilly, and Bob Kelly? They were just featured in a summer issue of Sports Illustrated for their athletic and academic achievements. The G.P.A. for women's and men's track and field teams are the best of all sports teams.

Ben Marsh seems to see no problems in the new academic calendar. He claims that "other frame of reference schools have encountered the same problems and have worked them out." Professor Marsh, did you attend the 1991 Outdoor Patriot League Championships at Bucknell? If you had, you would've seen very few Colgate athletes. Why? Because that was part of their finals week. Colgate hasn't dealt with the problem.

I appeal to the Vice President of Student Services Barbara Shailor and President Sojka for help. We as student-athletes work very hard to achieve the most in all we do. We train hard, and make sacrifices to bring glory to our school. If we aren't allowed to compete in the Patriot League Championships next spring, our training will be for nothing. The most talented teams in the league will be home, while the others compete. If we can't compete, doesn't that defeat the purpose of the Patriot League? On behalf of women's track and field, I ask that the finals week schedule be redesigned to accommodate our championship meet.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAM
OCTOBER 21, 1992

STREET BEAT: Why do college students feel the need to drink?

BY KOLLEEN KIRK '96

COLLEEN CONWAY '94
Biology

"I believe college students feel the need to drink in order to feel more comfortable in social situations on campus. Often times people feel more relaxed in certain environments when they are under the influence."

MARTIN KONDRATH '94
Economics

"I believe it comes down to peer pressure. Many college students feel the need to fit in at Bucknell (especially first-year students), so they go out and drink to feel accepted and cool."

MOLLY BROWN '96
Undecided

"All you hear about in high school is how much partying there is in college, so when you get up here, you feel like you ought to carry out an original expectation."

NICK PAPPAS '96
Biology

"College students seem to enjoy getting drunk because they meet more people and are less inhibited."

AMY DILDA '96
Economics & French

"For most students this is the first time they find themselves in a relatively non-protective environment in which they are in control. Parents have restrained and condemned drinking so much that the students go wild."

DAN ZAPPA '94
Business Administration

"We don't have a need to drink, but we like to relax and have a beer when there's a break in our schedule."

OPINIONS

Character is the issue of this presidential election

BY ANDREW COHEN

George Bush has attempted to make character into a campaign issue in the Presidential election. He is right to do so. In fact, Bush does not take the character issue far enough. In this election, more so than any other in my short electoral memory, for whom you vote reveals more about you than the candidates. The very framework of your value system is on the line in this election. But character is only an issue because the distinction between the two major party candidates is so clear.

There is a Nitzschean chasm that separates the respective value systems of Bush and Clinton. Clinton's approach is one that subscribes to a *good/bad* value distinction where the focus is on the superiority of his positions, and in which those of his opponents are not treated with scorn or resentment, but simply as bad positions, not as good as his. Bush also sees himself as good, but his *focus* is on Clinton, whom he treats as *evil*.

The very framework of your value system is on the line in this election. But character is only an issue because the distinction between the two major party candidates is so clear.

The distinction is imperative in understanding what is going on in the campaign. It distinguishes the Vietnam war protestors who fought for peace from Joseph McCarthy who fought against communism. In the final analysis one is forced to choose between love and hate: Clinton's love of what he sees as good, and Bush's hatred of what he sees as evil.

Clinton's focus is always on his plan and his record. He offers comparisons to Bush and explains why he thinks he is a better. When he concluded the last debate he showed respect for both of his opponents, praising Ross Perot and honoring Bush's record of service, *even though he disagrees with them both*. Clinton's approach is pointedly American, fighting *for* something in the marketplace of ideas.

Bush, on the other hand, is fighting *against* something, namely Clinton and everything else un-American. The respect and tolerance that characterize the free marketplace of ideas are nowhere to be found. Divide and conquer is the battle cry of the Bush campaign. Those who do not agree with Bush's positions are denigrated. If you do not agree with *us*, you are not American, said Pat Buchannan as well as Bush's advisers at the Republican convention.

The power that *us and them* appeal unleashes is devastating. *We* won World War II because the U.S. was able to rally against the "Japs." Germany's ability to harness hatred against "Jews and other undesirables" resulted in the most efficient war and death machine history has seen. But hatred of "evil" need not be so overt, usually it is wedged deep within the psyche, insidiously working from within when our backs are turned.

Words like "trust" and "character" set off a chain of visceral reactions whose power lies in their stealth. When the issue of a candidate's trustworthiness is raised it immediately raises larger questions in the voter: Am I trustworthy? *If I vote for candidate X does that make me untrustworthy?*

This process of self-questioning occurs regardless of the validity of the charges; as soon as the charge is levied, we can not help but ask the question of ourselves. Once the battleground shifts from the public forum and becomes a question about me, other factors enter in to the equation, such as my fear and insecurity about my own character. However, I can get a quick fix of self-confidence by bashing the character of others, something I think I could not do unless I were of untainted character.

But this technique is only a quick fix. It plays on our fear and insecurity. Stepping on someone else may improve the way I perceive myself relative to others, but it yields no positive growth relative to the ultimate standard, me. The power of the appeal, however, lies in the fact that these psychological skirmishes rarely traverse the borders of conscious thought. It is impossible to apply logic to emotive reactions.

In this election character is definitely an issue, my character as an individual. My vote implicitly answers certain questions. What type of value system do I subscribe to? How do I deal with my own natural fear and insecurity? Am I about consensus or division? Am I about love or hate?

Bush has valid school voucher plan

BY JOHN SHIRE

An issue of relevance to the Bucknell community in this year's Presidential election is undoubtedly educational reform. Many conservatives favor a plan that would allow for students to choose between public, private and parochial schools, funded by the public in voucher form. Conservatives advocate this type of reform because it maintains the free market system.

In contrast, many liberals are bitterly opposed to a voucher system because they believe that funding private education with public money will deteriorate an already crumbling public education system. Liberals therefore suggest that money used to fund the vouchers ought to be used solely to improve the public education system. This is the plan put forth by Governor Clinton and it has received tremendous support from both major teachers' unions.

Why? Because teachers' unions are most closely associated to the public system as opposed to the private sector; however, may I suggest that more often than not, private schools do offer an advantage over public schools in the sense that the student-to-faculty ratio in a private school is lower than that of public schools. This often results in increased participation by the student during each class, and thus serves to stimulate the minds of young influential students at ages when their intelligence craves nurturing. In this respect, the conservative approach to educational reform can be viewed as sound reasoning.

Why deny individuals an opportunity to access greater attention by instructors? In the public systems, instructors are often overburdened, their classes are over-enrolled and their reimbursement is a fraction of what it ought to be. These conditions are not conducive to accelerated learning, and in many cases these conditions prevent students from attaining the encouragement, attention and skills that can be provided in a setting geared toward individual students. Having experienced the perils of the public system myself, in a school that produced twenty-five National Merit Finalists in my junior year (the highest in the history of Montgomery County, Maryland), I know that even the finest and most highly regarded public school systems are a far cry from private schools that cultivate the thinking of young minds and encourage a pursuit of knowledge.

The only reason that public institutions have been able to compete at all with private institutions is because of the students, the oh-so bright students who strive on their own to acheive the goals that they believe will direct them to a bright and successful future. These are often the students who cannot afford to attend private schools at the secondary level. If many of these students had their way, they would jump at the chance to attend the private schools. The voucher system proposed by the Bush administration will provide for this greatly desired opportunity.

Let us not be hasty in discounting all that Bush has to offer. I would encourage all to consider this matter. For although the $3,000 provided by the voucher for each student would only cover a third or fourth of the cost of many private schools, it is definitely a help for many who would otherwise not even be able to consider enrolling in the private system.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Security requests the return of stolen billboard

TO THE EDITOR:

Last Monday night, a person, identified as a Bucknell student, removed a display poster from the lobby of the Lewisburg Campus Theatre. The theatre manager retrieved the poster from the young man. On Tuesday afternoon, someone again entered the lobby of the theatre and removed an expensive movie rating poster.

The Campus Theatre is a Lewisburg institution. It operates on a meager budget with the support of the community. It is one of a very few, old time, full size theatres reminiscent ot a bygone era. How many of us have viewed first run movies at the Campus Theatre for the long gone admission price of $3.50? If the person who removed this display, with the intention of using it as a room or apartment decoration, would return it to the theatre or Bucknell Public Safety Office, he or she would be performing a community service. No questions will be asked. Thank you.

VINCENT N. DECERCHIO, DIRECTOR
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY
OCTOBER 22, 1992

COMEDIAN From page 6

that prevention is not 100% sure, BPC accepts responsibility, if and when, such injuries are incurred by a group. Most importantly, BPC and FLAG&B were able to establish, through mutual respect, an understanding of how each organization works ensuring future cooperation and communication between us. Again, I would like to thank FLAG&B for increasing BPC's awareness of an important, yet often overlooked, issue that is central to the lives of many Bucknell students.

Like many students, FLAG&B was unaware of the process in which BPC and BAC select the entertainment brought to campus. As a committee, we preview audio and video tapes along with the informational pamphlets we receive from a number of agents. This, in addition to the knowledge we have of performers first hand (because they performed here, at another college, or on TV) is how we form a selection list. We choose acts that we feel will be enjoyed by the students, taking into consideration the different likes and dislikes of a large student body and any feedback, positive or negative, that we receive from the audience, classmates, and friends. From here, we discuss those acts that we most want, when we want them, and develop a tentative calendar based on this information. The next step is to contact the various agents to find out if the performers are within our budget and if they are available on the particular dates. Then it is a matter of finding compatible dates, making the calendar permanent and requesting the actual contract.

It is our goal to program a wide variety of entertainment. Although it is difficult to please everyone all of the time, we realize that there is room for improvement. Bison Programming would like to invite all of you to make suggestions of who you would like to see perform in the Bison and to bear your opinions—positive and negative—about those that you have already seen in the Bison. It will help BPC tremendously and enable us to program more and better programs for you. Contact BPC at the OSA, third floor Langone Center x1217.

DEE BOTELHO '94
BISON PROGRAMMING COMMITTEE CHAIR
OCTOBER 20, 1992

Reader is angered by environmental views

TO THE EDITOR:

If there ever was an example of why the environment, small and large scale, is in serious trouble, it is Mr. Triplett's letter in last week's issue. He says animals "do not have any innate rights; the only rights they have are those which we humans wish to accord them." What he means is that humans are somehow not animals, when in reality that's basically all we are, animals with big brains and opposable thumbs with a tendency, like many other animals, to live in groups and kill each other.

But humans, unlike most animals, also tend to kill everything that can possibly be killed in the name of sport and call it jolly good fun. That's what the protest over shooting pigeons is about. There's nothing radical about finding that kind of unnecessary killing stupid and vicious.

He goes on to call Jane Goodall a pathetic scientist, when in fact she is one the finest primatologists in the world, not to mention one of the most important scientists of this century. Her discoveries about chimpanzee intelligence have forced us to redefine what it means to be human. She's shown us that chimps are much more like us than they are different. Still, in Mr. Triplett's mind, chimps are like pigeons, merely animals unable to share, as he states, "my God-given right to slaughter any non-human creature I deem necessary." Now that sounds pretty radical to me, but of course he does have Biblical authority to support the human primate's will to slaughter.

Yes, we did as were we told, or as we commanded ourselves back in the days of Genesis. We've subdued the earth. We slaughter all the creatures we deem necessary because we're convinced it's a holy thing to do. It is a fact that all life, human and non-human, lives only at the expense of other life; it's also a fact that these days humankind isn't just killing animals that shouldn't be killed. Untold numbers of species are now extinct because of US. The atmosphere is being altered and great oxygen-producing forests are being cut down because of us. We poison the ground we grow our food in and the rivers we drink from. We've subdued the earth all right; we've become a uncontrollable plague in our own house. Mr. Triplett was unknowingly on the mark about one thing when he said "Nature is not as delicate and loving as you think." The earth surely won't be delicate or loving when it finally subdues us.

STEVEN STYERS
THE STADLER CENTER FOR POETRY
OCTOBER 21, 1992

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FEATURES

Local theatre thrives

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Whether the movie is a hot, new release or a rare-but-not-forgotten classic, the Campus Theatre carries on the tradition as the only local theater for Bucknellians.

BY KRISTINA SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It goes without saying that Lewisburg is not an entertainment mecca. We see no sprawling shopping malls, no dance clubs, not even the brightly lit cineplex, which has made moviegoing so convenient as well as pricey. But in its stead we do find one of the more established entertainment traditions for Bucknellians—the Campus Theatre.

Since 1950, Bucknellians have enjoyed the theater's convenient location on Market Street, as well as its relatively low admission fees. "I believe that when the theater was first opened the cost of a movie was less than one dollar," remarked proprietor Jacquie Stiefel, whose husband's family founded the theater. Today's prices are still a far cry from the $7 of a newer cinema; watching a movie at the Campus Theatre costs adults $3, or $3.50 on weekends, and $1.50 for children and senior citizens.

But don't let the low costs fool you into believing that the movies shown aren't new, or that one of the more modern movie houses would be superior in some way. While there is only one screen where a movie plays for about two weeks, patrons are treated to the same amenities offered at a newer theater, including refreshments and a clean, comfortable spot to relax and enjoy a film. In addition to the conventionally popular films, the theater also shows some of the more unusual ones which aren't brought to multiplex theaters because they don't attract a large enough audience. "I think the Campus Theatre offers more movie diversity than a typical theater," commented Ted Temple '96. "I saw *Europa, Europa* there and it isn't really shown in most places."

Perhaps the most noteworthy aspect of this theater, however, is its unusual Art Deco design. Styled in a fashion reminiscent of our grandparents' generation, one enters the building and is immediately transported back to an earlier, more grandiose era. A huge brass chandelier illumines the intricate murals decorating the walls and ceilings, and an American flag pays homage to a gold velvet curtain which actually parts as the show is about to begin. Time has taken its toll, however, and the theater is showing signs of wear. Some seats have ripped cushions and, due to a water leakage problem several years ago, paint peels in spots off the ceiling, giving the interior a suggestion of fading glory.

But this has not deterred Bucknellians from the theater which has been a part of campus tradition for so long. In fact, in 1989, an management 100 class decided to help refurbish the Campus Theatre in the hopes that it might become a historical landmark. Remarked Management professor John Miller, "One of the companies in the class, Cinema Clothiers, decided to spend their time and labor working on the Campus Theatre. They cleaned the marquis, the carpeting, and did some inside work as well as some painting." Added Stiefel, "We're planning to replace the carpet very soon, and we are also looking into having the ceiling redone in the spots where there has been water damage. A big concern though, deals with authenticity. Any new painting must match the already exisiting murals in that period's style." Extensive repairs and improvements may prove expensive and result in an increased admission fee. "The Campus Theatre is so great because it's a lót cheaper than any other theater," reflected Michelle LaBarge '95. "It would be great if they could repaint the walls and murals, but I would rather put up with a shabbier interior than have the price increase to five or six dollars a seat."

The Campus Theatre is open to the public every night of the year except Christmas Eve. Evening showings are at seven and nine p.m. with an occasional Saturday or Sunday matinee. "For the upcoming holiday season there will be four free Saturday matinees at two p.m.," noted Stiefel. "They will begin on the first Saturday after Thanksgiving. And one will be a charity matinee where patrons must donate two cans of food to charity if they want to see the movie."

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

The Campus Theatre on Market Street has provided entertainment for Bucknellians with an antique atmosphere and price since1950.

YMCA benefit to honor alum, Stiefel

BY ALISA BLAND
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Have you ever noticed the star of David shining in the sidewalk outside the Campus Theater? Look a little closer and you will see that the star is a plaque honoring the memory of Harold Stiefel, former owner of the theater.

Founded in 1942 by the Stiefel family, Lewisburg's Campus Theater was one of a chain of eleven theaters established throughout northern Pennsylvania. Today the theater is run by Stiefel's wife, Jacquie. It is in his honor that she hosts a charity fundraiser each year at the theater.

This year's fundraising event will take place on October 28 at the theater; The feature presentation, "My Fair Lady," an old classic film will be shown at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are $5.00 each and available at the theater and various local merchants. All proceeds go to the West Branch YMCA for the completion of a new facility here in Lewisburg.

Stiefel, originally from the Philadelphia area, came to Bucknell as an undergraduate. He left to enlist into military service and later returned to campus to complete his degree. As a member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity as a student, he continued to serve the fraternity as an advisor for many years afterward. He was named the outstanding fraternity advisor at Bucknell and in 1969 was awarded the national SAM Outstanding Advisor Award.

Stiefel was well known and respected both in town and on campus. Dean of Students John Dunlop remembers Stiefel as a "selfless, dedicated and hardworking" man. Dunlop said, "He bridged the gap between Bucknell and the Lewisburg community." Dunlop continued his remembrance, saying that few people have such strong ties to this area as Mr. Stiefel did.

Historical information gathered by Caroline Stevens and Nicole Panico

Outdoorsy clothes produced nearby

Woolrich, L.L. Bean, Eddie Bauer, Land's End sewn and sold at outlet near Williamsport

BY SUSAN SMITH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

J. Crew may mail its catalogs to every student on campus, but L.L. Bean, Land's End, and Eddie Bauer provide an outlet store for its customers right here in Central Pennsylvania. That's right, there's no need to drive to Maine, or even Reading for the savings.

Squall jackets, flannel shirts, and duck boots can all be located at the Woolrich Company Store in Woolrich, Pennsylvania. This small

L.L.Bean®
Casual Clothes for Fall 1992

town, about 20 minutes from Williamsport off of Route 220, is home to the Woolrich Company's main factory and parent store.

While the factory primarily produces the Woolrich brand, it is often contracted by other similar companies to work for them under their specifications. Besides L.L. Bean, Eddie Bauer, and Land's End, the Woolrich workers also manufacture clothes, outerwear, and home accessories for American Eagle and Outdoor America.

The outlet store sells "seconds" of these brands. This means that the clothes are not exactly to the company's high specifications. The color of the garment may be a shade off or a button may be missing or a seam might have been

sewn a little bit crooked. Often the mistake is not obvious to the amateur eye. It would take a seamstress to pinpoint the error. These seconds are sold at bargain prices, often averaging 40% off of the regular retail price.

Woolrich sells both firsts and seconds of its own brand. The same high quality patterned cotton sweaters and matching skirts that are sold in retail stores across the country can be purchased at the company store for 20% less. Since the items do not have to be shipped anywhere or advertised, these prices are available everyday.

The outlet, which is a huge rustic building the size of a dozen or more rooms, is filled with jackets, wool socks, hats and caps, flannel sheets and nightgowns, and everything else for which Woolrich and the other outdoorsy brands of clothing are famous.

Call the Woolrich Company Store at (717) 769-7401 for store hours and other information.

TITILLATING TIDBIT

Based on the rate at which knowledge is growing, it can be speculated that by the time today's child reaches fifty years of age, 97 percent of everything known in the world at that time will have been learned since his birth.

Isaac Asimov's Book of Facts

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Find the time.
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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Gallery exhibit explores history

ARA METJIAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Aesthetic. With this key word in mind, one can take and apply it to the Columbian Quincentennial. Along with the usual lectures, talks, and other passive forms of education, there is an exhibit which brings forth the learning process in a performative idiom.

The "Skin, Sand, Paint, and Metal" exhibit on display in the Center Gallery serves to educate the Bucknell community about the aftermath of the Columbus foray into the New World. One could say the exhibit exists to serve many masters.

One is to raise questions about the lionization of Christopher Columbus. After sailing the ocean blue, Columbus commited a wide array of atrocities against the Native American people, not to mention that he was thousands of miles off course from where he thought he was.

The second is to highlight the positive side of the interactions of two distinct cultures. When examining the artwork, one can see the meshing and interplay of Native-American themes with classical European styles, and vice-versa.

Another theme of the exhibit is to educate people on the true nature of Native-American artwork.

The exhibit was formulated and put together through the collective efforts of both Robert Metzger, former Art Gallery Director, and John Grim, associate-professor of religion, and was funded by the Bucknell Associaton for the Arts. It is part of a two-year-long reexamination of Columbus' discovery of the New World.

"The exhibit raises provocative and problematic questions," said Grim. However, these questions serve to function as a positive exchange. Instead of primarily focusing upon the negative aspects of the Columbus expedition, the exhibit shows the mutual growth that has occured on both sides.

While showing the aesthetic beauty of American-Indian art, the exhibit also tries to inform the viewer of the true nature of the culture. Indian art is often viewed as beadwork, craft, or trinkets.

Photo courtesy of the Center Gallery

"Sand, Skin, Paint, Metal," the newest exhibit in the Center Gallery, hopes to teach people about the American-Indian culture through its artwork.

Grim said, "Native Americans do more than beadwork...They do high art."

This high art is not stuck in the popularized versions of American-Indian life or past historical images (for example, the movie *Dances with Wolves* states quite erroneously, that the Lakota Nation was decimated. However, the Lakota people are alive and well to this very day). The exhibit shows the interconnection of old styles, while affirming the modern and contemporary forms.

Working in conjunction with the "Skin, Sand, Paint, and Metal," exhibit in the Center Gallery is the "Pottery, Mask, and Drum" exhibit on display in the library.

The exhibit, in the library lobby, is meant to work within the curriculum of the Columbus Quincenntenial and various departments campus-wide. The display adds a visual component to the learning process. Artwork on display come from private collections, and includes pieces from the Inupiat Eskimo culture as well.

Roberta Sims of Library Service hailed the exhibit as "a success because of the student interest it has generated."

When Native-American artwork is being viewed, it is often incomplete. The "Upper Plains Shaman's Headdress" is inadequate when viewed upon a headrest. For the Indian aesthetic, it is part of a larger ceremony.

Alongside the visual aesthetic of the headdress comes the audile, olfactorial, and tactile sensations. When the headdress was used in a ceremony, it came alive. There are sights, sounds, and smells that are lacking when Indian artwork is placed within a gallery. The headdress would immediately recall many emotions and feelings clustered along various planes of thought. When it is hung upon a wall, it is missing major components.

Following upon the theme of performative art, Chief Oren Lyons of the Iroquois Confederacy will be present at the Weis Center to actually show the Bucknell Campus the performative Indian aesthetic, on November 5, 1992 at 8 p.m. The Center Gallery will invite spectators to join and participate in the ceremony.

Sing, sing a song

Open mic night in the Bison draws would-be performers

Photo by Pete Radano

Robin Stutman '93, Carrie Wullen '93, and Allison Arth '93 formed a harmonious trio for the last Open Mic Night.

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The thrill of the lights, the energy of a live audience, and the free coffee—that's what makes performing worth the queasy stomach and sweaty palms.

The Coffeehouse series is sponsoring its second open mic night of the year on Wednesday, October 28 in the Bison. An open invitation to anyone with the drive and desire to strut their stuff on stage, open mic night provides a potpourri of student entertainment in a relaxed atmosphere.

The format for the night is casual. Students may sign up for a time slot of their choice, and may perform no more than two pieces.

Brian King '95, co-organizer of the Coffeehouses, encourages all interested musicians to give it a shot. "If you like to just play around, or if you feel you have real talent, show it off," King said.

Robin Stutman '93, Alison Arth '93, and Carrie Wullen '93 accepted the challenge at the last open mic night. The trio performed *Helpless* by Crosby, Stills, and Nash.

Although Stutman had performed informally at her summer camp, this was the first time she had stepped up under the lights.

"I was a little nervous, I had never performed on stage before, but after it was all over it was worth it. The audience was great and the atmosphere was relaxed," said Stutman.

King also adds that the opportunity is invaluable if you are thinking about signing up for a regular Wednesday night Coffeehouse, although it is not a prerequisite.

"We're always looking for new entertainers. This is a good experience if you're considering later performances," King said.

Open mic night has drawn many of these performers to the Coffeehouse. Many performers found open mic night a good stepping stone to the hour-long Coffeehouse events.

Holly Steger '96 and Beth Bookwalter '96 performed two songs by the Indigo Girls at the last open mic night. Despite their pre-performance jitters, they are considering doing another Coffeehouse event.

"I was really nervous," Steger said. "It was like starting freshman year all over and having to prove yourself again."

But Steger adds that the audience was supportive, and recognized the fact that this was a student-run performance, not a professional one. "It was very relaxed," she said. "It wasn't a major production."

Bookwater agreed, saying that, "At one point in the song (*Closer to Fine*) my hands were shaking so badly they just slipped off the strings of my guitar. But it didn't matter. Everyone was really nice about it."

"It really funny," Steger said. "I didn't know a lot of people in the audience. But after that weekend of doing open mic night, a lot of people recognized us."

It's true that it takes talent and nerves and stamina to be able to perform in front of an audience, but the paybacks always make it worth your while.

"It's a challenge," said King. "But it's also very rewarding if you can get up there and fulfill that challenge."

Anyone interested in performing should phone Brian King '95 at or Jenny Markewich '95, although no prior notice is necessary. Last-minute deciders can show up at the Bison at 8:30 p.m. to sign up for a half-hour time slot.

Amps, guitar mics, voice mics, and a piano will be provided for students to use in their performance.

The last open mic night resulted in a wave of students arriving last minute to sign up and perform— thus the two song maximum. King hopes the upcoming night will be as successful.

King also hopes that many students who are just toying with the idea of performing will take the initiative to get up on stage. King said, "I encourage people to come down and give it a shot!"

If what happened on your inside happened on your outside, would you still smoke?

Photo by Gary Grant

Members from the cast of *The Singular Life of Albert Nobbs* (l to r: Jessica Alexander '95, Joanna Fassl '95, Wendy Millman '95, Vanessa Jones '95, and Valerie Marsden '93). The production opens tonight in the University Theatre in Coleman. Tickets are $5 and available at the door.

Interested in writing a review of *Albert Nobbs* for the A&E Section? Submit all comments or reviews to the *Bucknellian*, Basement of Roberts Hall by Monday, October 26 for publication next week.

A&E Calendar

Friday, October 23

Hilltop Film Series: *Death in Venice*, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Lit Auditorium

Performance: *The Singular Life of Albert Knobbs*, 8 p.m., University Theater, Coleman Hall

Poetry Festival: Reading, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Game Show: "You Laugh, You Lose," 9 p.m., Bison

Saturday, October 24

Poetry Festival: Workshop, 10 a.m., Bucknell Hall

Poetry Festival: Open reading, 1:30 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Poetry Festival: Reading, 3:30 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Poetry Festival: *West Branch* reading, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Performance: *The Singular Life of Albert Knobbs*, 8 p.m., University Theater, Coleman Hall

Performance: St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, 8 p.m., Weis Center

Comedian: Kevin Flynn, 9 p.m., Bison

Movie: *Hook*, 10:30 p.m., Vaughan Lit Auditorium

Sunday, October 25

Recital: Martha Gibbs Hill, mezzo-soprano, and Genevieve Lee, pianist, 7:30 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Performance: *The Singular Life of Albert Knobbs*, 8 p.m., University Theater, Coleman Hall

Monday, October 26

Japanese tea ceremony: Performed by Noriko Narita, instructor in Japanese and East Asian studies, 3 p.m., Langone Center Forum

Tuesday, October 27

Movie: *Lawnmower Man*, 8 and 10:30 p.m., Cable Channel 41

Wednesday, October 28

Women's Film Series: *Indians, Outlaws, and Angie Debo*, 12 and 7:30 p.m., Gallery Theater

Lecture: "Born as the Earth: Buddhism and Ecology," with John Daido Loori, abbot and resident Zen master at the Zen Mountain Monastery in Mt. Tremper, NY, 7:30 p.m., Langone Center Forum

Coffeehouse: Open Mic Night, 9 p.m., Bison

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

The sounds of music

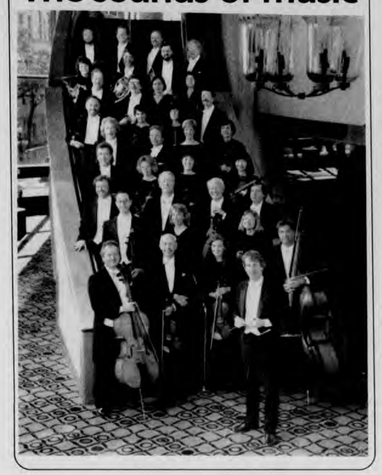



Photo Courtesy of Public Relations

Members of the St. Paul's Chamber Orchestra on the steps of the Ordway Music Theatre, St. Paul. Generally recognized as the America's only professional chamber orchestra, the ensemble will perform tomorrow night in the Weis Center.

Conducted by Hugh Wolff, the St. Paul's Chamber Orchestra will perform tomorrow night in the Weis Center for Performing Arts. The concert will include works by Prokofiev, Rossini, and Haydn.

"The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra is generally considered the best group of its size in the world," said William Boswell, director of cultural events at Bucknell, "and the ensemble is devoted to performing works not often found on the programs of the big symphonies."

Hailed by the *Atlanta Journal* as a "true prodigy", twenty-one-year-old violinist Gil Shaham will give a highlighted performance of Samuel Barber's Violin Concerto, Op. 14 tomorrow night.

Shaham appeared in 1989 with the London Symphony, covering on a day's notice the ailing Itzhak Perlman. His performance won him high praise in the musical world.

In addition Shaham has performed with several orchestras in the United States and abroad, and is internationally recognized as a virtuoso.

The ensemble represents America's only professional chamber orchestra. Receiving a Grammy Award in 1979 for "Appalachian Spring," the group has presented more than 150 concerts throughout the world each year. Appearances in England, Belgium, and Germany are already scheduled for next May.

Since his professional conducting debut in 1979, Wolff has led many of the world's finest orchestras, including the Boston, Chicago, and San Francisco symphonies, as well as the London and Israel philharmonics and Orchestra Nationale de France.

This season marks Wolff's first as musical director for the St. Paul's Chamber Orchestra.

Recently Wolff was broadcast on a nationally televised "Live from Lincoln Center" program with flutist James Galway and the Vienna Boy's Choir. This year he will appear with the Philharmonic Orchestra in London, the Czechoslovakia Philharmonic and the London Symphony Orchestra.

Tickets for tomorrow night are $20 and may be purchased from the Weis Center Box Office. The concert will start promptly at 8 p.m.

Poetry festival with all the write stuff

BY CAROLINE STEVENS AND NICOLE PANICO
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Whether your tastes run towards Shakespearean sonnets, beatnik symbolism, or just plain ol' Dr. Seuss, Bucknell welcomes all poets, pseudo-poets, wanna-be poets, and everyone else with the inclination to participate in the Fifteenth Annual Poetry Festival.

Bucknell, along with the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, and the literary magazine, West Branch, has co-sponsored this festival for fifteen years. Since the founding of West Branch, a magazine of poetry and fiction, the Poetry Festival has celebrated the artistic and literary talents of professional, amateur, and rainy-afternoon poets, as well as the birth of the magazine.

The Festival will be held tonight and tomorrow, beginning tonight at 8 p.m. with readings by guest poets. The other events scheduled for this festival will continue tomorrow at 10 a.m., and include workshops, an open reading session, more reading by guest poets, and readings from West Branch. All events will be held in the Standler Center for Poetry, Bucknell Hall.

Among the 10 featured poets are: Cory Brown, who teaches at Ithaca College; Julia Kasdorf, winner of the 1991 Agnes Lynch Starrett Poetry Prize; Patricia Matthews, who teaches poetry workshops with Poets in Public Service; Steven Reeses, who teaches at Youngstown State University; Timothy Russel, a steelworker from Toronto, Ohio; and Jeanne Murray Walker, who teaches English at the University of Delaware.

Pennsylvania poets slated to appear include Harry Humes, founder and editor of the poetry journal Yarrow; Kristin Pape, Charles Rafferty, and Len Roberts. There will also be several surprise poets.

"Shall I compare thee to a summer's day..." -Shakespeare

"I do not like green eggs and ham. I do not like them Sam I am." -Dr. Seuss

Participants are asked to bring with them 10-12 copies of one poem. Readers at the open reading may read up to three poems. Attendants of the workshops and open reading session can receive professional as well as personal help from the guest poets.

English professor Karl Patten, who is directing this affair, encourages everyone interested in poetry to attend this festival.

"There is abundant opportunity to meet and talk with guest writers; indeed, such talks are a vital part of the festival and help make it a time of renewal and celebration," said Patten.

The festival's theme of renewal and celebration is reflected in the "harvesting," of a year's worth of poetry that the poets have been saving, and continued through the party that will conclude the Poetry Festival.

So, if any of the stuff pounded into our literary recesses since junior high English has triggered some poetic talent within you, or if you just have a desire to surround yourself with exceptional writers and "Beautiful/handsome female and male poets" as Prof. Patton proclaims, then investigate the Fifteenth Annual Bucknell Poetry Festival. Who knows, you might just discover the Robert Frost inside you. If not, the least you'll discover is a good time.

How do we compare?

What Bucknellians are reading these days

NATIONAL BEST SELLERS

1. **A Time to Kill**, by John Grisham. (Island/Dell, $5.99.) Racial tension runs high during a trial.
2. **The Firm**, by John Grisham. (Island/Dell, $5.99.) Young lawyer confronts the hidden workings of his firm.
3. **Life's Little Instruction Book**, by H. Jackson Brown, Jr. (Rutledge Hill, $5.95) Advice for attaining a full life.
4. **Needful Things**, by Stephen King. (Signet, $6.99.) King delivers a twisted "Our Town" with a vengence.
5. **Live and Learn and Pass it on**, by H. Jackson Brown (Rutledge Hill, $5.95.) 500 tips to achieve a full life.
6. **Seven Habits of Highly Effective People**, by Steven R. Covey. (Fireside, $9.95.) Guide to personal fulfillments.
7. **Fried Green Tomatoes at the Whistle Stop Cafe**, by Fannie Flagg. (McGraw-Hill, $6.95.) A woman's rememberance of life in the deep South.
8. **The Sum of All Fear**, by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, $6.99.) Middle Eastern terrorists bring about the threat of nuclear war.
9. **Night Over Water**, by Ken Follet. (Signet, $6.99) Dramatic escape from Britian on the outbreak of WWII.
10. **You Just Don't Understand**, by Deborah Tannen. (Ballantine, $10.00) How men and women can understand each other better.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. September 13, 1992

BUCKNELL BEST SELLERS

1. **The Firm**, by John Grisham. (Island/Dell, $5.99.) Young lawyer confronts the hidden workings of his firm.
2. **Time to Kill**, by John Grisham. (Island/Dell, $5.99.) Racial tension runs high during a trial.
3. **Indispensable Calvin & Hobbes**, by Bill Watterson. (Andrew and McMeel, $12.95.) Antics of a boy and his tiger.
4. **Te of Piglet**, by Benjamin Hoff. (Dutton, $16.00 Hardcover.) Taoist wisdom revealed through A.A. Milne's Piglet.
5. **Desiderata of Happiness**, by Max Ehrmann. (Random House, $10.00.) Collection of inspirational verses.
6. **Oh, the Places You'll Go**, by Dr. Seuss. (Random House, $13.00.) Illustrated book of life and its twists.
7. **Daisy Fay and the Miracle Man**, by Fannie Flagg. (Warner, $7.99.) Tom boy comes of age in the deep South.
8. **Sum of All Fears**, by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, $6.99.) Middle Eastern terrorists bring about the threat of nuclear war.
9. **No Greater Love**, by Danielle Steel. (Dell, $6.50) Woman rebuilds life after loosing loved ones to *Titanic* crash.
10. **Parliament of Whores**, by P.J. O'Rourke. (Vintage, $12.00.) Political satarist explains the workings of the U.S. Government.

Compiled by The Bucknell University Bookstore September 23, 1992

FYI

Regional artist exhibit

The Packwood House is pleased to announce the opening of its most recent exhibit titled "Regional Artists." The exhibit will be open for your enjoyment now through November 15; Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and weekends 2-5 p.m. The exhibit is free to the public.

Featured are potters, painters, woodworkers, photographers, floral designers, and jewelry designers.

The list of artists include: Bruce Barr, Gail Dunlop, Mary Fallon, Elizabeth Hitchcock, Patricia Brandt Hyde, Todd Jeffreys, R. D. Lewis, Bill Lynch, Mary Ella Montague, Elsie Raffensperger, Joe Risso, Karen Ross, Randy Snyder, Kathy Turner Sterngold, Gene Winter, and Fraida Zaid.

The Packwood House Museum is located at 15 North Water Street in Lewisburg. For more information call 524-0323.

Consider including this exhibit on your list of Parents' Weekend Activities.

Japanese tea, Zen Buddhism lecture

The department of religion will present two programs connected to Japanese culture, especially the study of Zen Buddhism.

A Japanese tea ceremony will be performed Monday, October 26, at 3 p.m. in the Langone Center Forum by Noriko Narita, instructor in Japanese and East Asian studies. Dressed in a traditional kimono, Narita will play the koto, a traditional stringed instrument.

The ceremony will be preceded by a slide presentation showing tea houses and gardens.

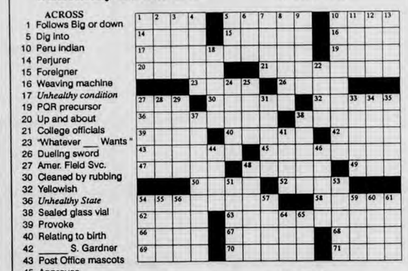
Also scheduled, John Daido Loori, abbot and resident Zen master at the Zen Mountain Monastery in Mt. Tremper, NY, will give a lecture on Wednesday, October 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Langone Center Forum.

Loori spent 17 years as a research assistant before undertaking 14 years of training as a Zen monk.

Both event are open to the public and free of charge.

Weekly Crossword

" Unhealthy Conditions" By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Follows Big or down
5 Dig into
10 Peru Indian
14 Perjurer
15 Foreigner
16 Weaving machine
17 *Unhealthy condition*
19 PQR precursor
20 Up and about
21 College officials
23 "Whatever ___ Wants "
26 Dueling sword
27 Amer. Field Svc.
30 Cleaned by rubbing
32 Yellowish
36 *Unhealthy State*
38 Sealed glass vial
39 Provoke
40 Relating to birth
42 _____ S. Gardner
43 Post Office mascots
45 Approves
47 European ermine
48 Curved
49 Boston from N. Y.
50 Football eleven
52 Oklahoma city
54 School breaks
58 Native born Israeli
62 Celebes ox
63 *Unhealthy condition*
66 Animal Drs.
67 Princess _____
68 Treaty org.
69 Understanding words
70 Consumer
71 Pipe joints

DOWN
1 Charles Lamb's nom de plume
2 Troubles
3 Seaman
4 Shadow
5 Character in "Exodus"
6 Inventor Whitney
7 Lean
8 Swerved
9 "This ____ "
10 *Unhealthy condition*
11 Alaskan city
12 Ice cream holder
13 _____ Alonzo Stagg
18 Saturate with water
22 Sewing joint
24 Detroit players
25 Samoan capital
27 Suffix used with million
28 Rose Parade vehicle
29 Irish County
31 Organic chemical compound
33 Special pouch
34 Ms. Barkin
35 Baseball's Pee Wee
37 *Unhealthy condition*
38 Priscilla's sultor
41 Suffix with appear
44 French summers
46 Keats ?
48 Ms. Earhart
51 Actor's remark
53 Scare
54 Musician Shankar
55 Chemical endings
56 Small shed
57 Fence part
59 Scottish hillside
60 Vein network
61 Fusses
64 Vane initials
65 Swiss river

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" 1492 Headline "

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"TRIP TO NEW WORLD PAYS OFF, COLUMBUS A HERO"

Answers to last week's puzzle

LITTLE ITALY

Pizza specials every week!
Tues: Lg pizza $4.99
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Sun: Lg sicilian $6.50

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BISON SCOREBOARD

FIELD HOCKEY (6–7–1)
October 17, 1992 (home)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	0	1
Towson State	0	0	2

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell–Carfley
Shots
Bucknell-14
Towson State–15
Corners
Bucknell–7
Towson State–7
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
Danielle Ward	BU	13	2

* A. Baldwin and K. Mueller were injured and did not play.

October 18, 1992 (home)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	1	1
LaSalle	0	2	2

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell–Mueller
LaSalle–Gahey (2)
Shots
Bucknell–13
LaSalle–14
Corners
Bucknell-7
LaSalle–8
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
Danielle Ward	BU	10	2
Kelly O'Neil	L	5	1

WOMEN'S SOCCER (5–9–1)
October 17, 1992 (home)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	4	4	8
King's	0	0	0

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell–Gibbons (3)
Patiro (2)
McDonnell
Wright
Conard
Assists
Bucknell–Patiro
Patrick
Cayne
Mayor
Shots
Bucknell–51
King's–0
Corners
Bucknell–3
King's–0
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
K. Fekel	BU	0	0

October 18, 1992 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	0	0
Cornell	2	5	7

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Cornell–Fleury (2)
Penny (3)
Lauerman (2)
Shots
Bucknell–5
Cornell–20
Corners
Bucknell–1
Cornell–10
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
K. Fekel	BU	21	7

October 21, 1992 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	0	0
Loyola	1	0	1

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Loyola–Mawhorr
Shots
Bucknell–4
Loyola–18
Corners
Bucknell–1
Loyola–3
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
K. Fekel	BU	16	1

MEN'S SOCCER (6–7)
October 17, 1992 (home)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	0	0
Fordham	0	0	1

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Fordham–Giannone
Shots
Bucknell–19
Fordham–15
Corners
Bucknell–11
Fordham–7
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
M. Wrigley	BU	9	1

October 20, 1992 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	2	0	2
Delaware	0	0	0

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell–Kogan
Tardibuono
Assists
Bucknell–Bucerri
Shots
Bucknell–11
Delaware–10
Corners
Bucknell–3
Delaware–5
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
Mark Wrigley	BU	6	0

WOMEN'S TENNIS (12–1)
1992 PATRIOT LEAGUE CHAMPS
October 17, 1992 (home)

Bucknell–6
Drexel–3
Singles

Winner	School	Loser	Scores
1. R. Murphy	D	J. Diaz	4–6,5–7
2. K. Lutter	BU	J. Glass	4–6,6–3,6–2
3. K. Carlson	BU	E. Cuzurinon	4–6,6–4,6–4
4. L. Weihl	BU	Y. Chiang	6–1,6–0
5. S. Allen	BU	K. Stenson	6–2,6–3
6. E. Anhood	BU	N. Vance	6–2,6–3

Doubles

Winners	School	Losers	Scores
1. Murphy/Glass	D	McMillan/Ziegler	5–7,0–6
2. Markewich/Carey	BU	Luzuriaga/Chiang	6–3,6–1
3. Vance/Robinson	D	Diveglia/Kalish	6–4,5–7

GOLF

STATISTICS FALL 1992

Name	Rounds	Strokes	Avg.	Low
1. Dollenberg	10	787	78.7	70
2. Graf	2	158	79.0	76
3. Gregory	7	562	80.3	78
4. Fries	7	644	80.5	76
5. Smith	4	322	80.5	77
6. Ofria	4	329	82.3	77
7. Shaffer	2	166	83.0	81
8. Curti	3	252	84.0	81
9. Pevarnik	2	170	85.0	82

TEAM RESULTS

Georgetown Invitational	652	13–14
F&M Invitational	314	4–19
Susquehanna Fall Classic	316	2–21
Gettysburg Invitational	307	2–9
ECAC South Regional	323	3–18
Black Knight Invitational	649	12–15
ECAC Fall Championship	Dollen/156	32–114

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL (3-16)

October 21, 1992 (home)

	1	2	3	4	5
Bucknell	15	15	10	11	13
Lafayette	8	8	15	15	15

CROSS COUNTRY
AT HOME VS. BLOOMSBURG
SATURDAY OCTOBER 17, 1992

MEN'S

BU	BL
15(W)	49(L)

TOP BUCKNELL RUNNER'S:

1. T. Eagleson	25.18
2. J. Farrer	25:32
3. Clark	25:36
4. M. Bronson	25:38
5. DeFinnis	25:48

WOMEN'S

BU	BL
16(W)	45(W)

TOP BUCKNELL RUNNER'S:

1. K. Opdyke	18:32
2. K. Wurster	19:25
3. M. Ryan	19:30
4. J. Wilhelm	19:32
6. R. Tobin	19:52

WATER POLO (8-7)
MID–ATLANTIC GAMES AT HOME
OCTOBER 17-18, 1992

Game 1
Bucknell–11
Navy-12
Game 2
Bucknell–17
Queens-10
Game 3
Bucknell–9
Iona-6
Game 4
Bucknell-6
Slippery Rock-18

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS:

Name	Goals	Assists
S. Tierney	15	10
C. Retzler	9	4
S. Benson	1	11
T. Nesvig	7	3
S. Brizius	7	0
C. Weisfelder	1	2
S. Broderick	1	2
C. Springer	1	1
E. Daniels	1	0

Goalie

Name	Saves	GA
R. deVink	40	46

	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
FIELD HOCKEY		vs. American 1:00 p.m.	vs. Georgetown 1:00 p.m.			vs. Colgate 3:30 p.m.	
FOOTBALL		vs Holy Cross 1:00 p.m.					
JV FOOTBALL			vs. Lafayette 3:00 p.m.				
MEN'S SOCCER		vs. Shippensburg 1:00 p.m.			vs. Penn State 7:00 p.m.		
WOMEN'S SOCCER		vs. William and Mary 1:00 p.m.			vs. Scranton 7:00 p.m.		vs. St. Francis 7:00 p.m.
MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY							
WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY							
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL	vs. Iona and Boston College	vs. Iona and Boston College					
WOMEN'S TENNIS	at Towson State Tourney	at Towson State Tourney					
WATER POLO		at 49er Tourney	at 49er Tourney				

Statistics compiled by Corey Hutchings '95

Courtesy of Sports Information.

SPORTS

A review and a preview

After brushing off Bloomsburg, Bison cross country teams look ahead to championship meet

BY CHRIS DROWNE
Bucknellian Staff Writter

Who would you put your money on to win a cross country race, a husky or a bison? While both animals may lend themselves well to the cold and windy conditions—like the kind that we had in Lewisburg last Saturday afternoon—one particular group of Bison embarrassed the Huskies.

Last weekend, Bucknell outmushed Bloomsburg to sweep the men's and women's meets for the day. Tri-captain Tom Eagleson '93 and captain Kristen Opdyke '93 cruised to top honors in their respective races, and both captains were followed by several of their teammates.

Kathy Wurster '94, Maria Ryan '95, and Jessica Wilhelm '95 captured second through fourth places before a Husky woman rudely prevented the hosts from a clean sweep by just one second. Rebecca Tobin '95 rounded out Bucknell's scoring and punctuated the 16-45 win with her sixth-place finish.

Behind Eagleson, Jim Farrer '93 led the charge of orange with Stephen Clarke '95, Michael Bronson '93, James DeFinnis '95, and tri-captain Judd Jarden '93 right behind him. The Bison went on to capture nine of the first ten places for a lopsided 15-49 victory that ran their record to a perfect 6-0.

Dating back to last season's campaign, in which they placed 13th in the NCAAs, the men's cross country team has been victorious in its last sixteen meets.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

The men's cross country team had reason to smile—even lie down, as Sten Swanston '96 is doing here—as it improved its unbeaten record to 6-0 by beating Bloomsburg this past weekend at home.

Since there are no regular season league meets or standings, the whole season gets decided in one race. All meets prior to the Patriot League Championships are admittedly referred to as mere tune-ups. Head coach Art Gulden likes the chances of both his men's and women's teams at this year's finals.

"We've been at least on, if not ahead, of our training schedules," said Gulden. "The veterans on both squads have put their time in the program and should be ready, while the younger runners have proven themselves ready to take it to the next level."

A week from tomorrow, the two teams will travel to New York's Van Cortlandt Park for the Patriot League Championships. The defending champion men have been publicly challenged by an overconfident and flat-out cocky Lehigh coach and team, and hope to silence the Engineers and all other comers on Oct. 31.

The women, meanwhile, will carry their 3-2 meet record into a wide-open field that Gulden believes "could end up with four teams all within ten points of each other."

Gulden's harriers have earned a weekend off from competition and will continue to focus on the upcoming Halloween Day's festivities in the Empire State. While the men have their title to defend, the University has its Patriot Legaue Presidents' Cup to worry about. Two championships certainly wouldn't hurt.

Intramural Game

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

of the Week

In A-League soccer playoff action this week, Lambda Chi Alpha blanked Kappa Delta Rho, 3-0. Members of LCA's winning squad, which will face Chi Phi A next Monday at 4:30 p.m. on the Mod fields, include (l to r) Chris Natiello '95, Chris Ranney '94, Scott Prestridge '93, Dave Bates '93, Mike Benevento '93, and Bob Famariss '93. The players are shown in LCA's famous Blue Room, which has witnessed visits by such celebrities as the Dalai Lama and Ricky "Don't mess with me—I mean it. Don't mess with me!" Schroeder of "Silver Spoons" fame, but is not to be confused with the "White Room" referred to in the classic Cream song bearing the same name. Scorers for Lambda Chi included Ranney, Don Reinhart '95, and Rich Compton '93, who, had they been one organism during the game, would have recorded a hat trick.

Fall Sports Standings

(through October 18, 1992)

Football

	League		Overall	
Team	**W-L**	**Pct.**	**W-L**	**Pct.**
Colgate	1-0	1.000	3-3	.500
Lehigh	1-0	1.000	2-4	.333
Bucknell	**0-0**	**.000**	**3-3**	**.500**
Lafayette	0-0	.000	3-3	.500
Holy Cross	0-0	.000	2-4	.333
Fordham	0-2	.000	0-6	.000

Men's Soccer

	League		Overall	
Team	**W-L-T**	**Pct.**	**W-L-T**	**Pct.**
*Colgate	5-0-1	.917	8-3-3	.792
*Army	4-0-1	.900	7-2-2	.727
Navy	3-2-0	.600	10-4-1	.700
Lehigh	3-3-0	.500	4-10-0	.286
Fordham	3-3-0	.400	5-9-0	.357
Lafayette	1-4-0	.200	5-8-0	.385
Holy Cross	1-4-0	.200	1-12-0	.077
Bucknell	**1-5-0**	**.167**	**5-7-0**	**.417**

*clinched tournament berth

Women's Soccer

	League		Overall	
Team	**W-L-T**	**Pct.**	**W-L-T**	**Pct.**
*Army	5-0-0	1.000	13-2-1	.844
*Colgate	4-1-0	.800	8-5-0	.615
Lafayette	2-2-0	.500	6-6-0	.500
Holy Cross	1-3-0	.250	4-8-0	.333
Lehigh	1-4-0	.200	5-8-1	.393
Bucknell	**1-4-0**	**.200**	**5-8-1**	**.393**

*clinched tournament berth

Field Hockey

	League		Overall	
Team	**W-L-T**	**Pct.**	**W-L-T**	**Pct.**
Lafayette	3-0-0	1.000	9-4-1	.697
Lehigh	2-1-0	.667	5-11-0	.313
Holy Cross	2-2-0	.500	5-7-1	.423
Bucknell	**1-2-0**	**.333**	**6-7-1**	**.464**
Colgate	0-3-0	.000	3-8-0	.272

Volleyball

	League		Overall	
Team	**W-L**	**Pct.**	**W-L**	**Pct.**
Army	5-0	1.000	14-6	.700
Navy	5-0	1.000	18-10	.643
Colgate	3-2	.600	14-7	.667
Lafayette	2-2	.500	7-6	.538
Lehigh	2-3	.400	8-10	.444
Fordham	1-4	.200	16-14	.533
Bucknell	**1-2**	**333**	**3-15**	**.167**
Holy Cross	0-5	.000	3-23	.115

Women's Tennis

	League		Overall	
Team	**W-L-T**	**Pct.**	**W-L-T**	**Pct.**
***Bucknell**	**6-0-0**	**1.000**	**12-1-0**	**.923**
Colgate	5-1-0	.833	11-2-0	.846
Army	4-2-0	.667	9-2-0	.818
Lafayette	3-3-0	.500	7-4-0	.636
Lehigh	2-4-0	.333	6-7-0	.462
Holy Cross	1-5-0	.167	5-8-1	.393
Fordham	0-6-0	.000	5-9-0	.357

*regular-season and tournament champion

Field hockey continues to work overtime, but comes up winless

Amy Frost—The Bucknellian

Midfielder Tracy Willis '96 makes an attempt to poke the ball away from a Lehigh opponent two weeks ago. The team is 3-3-1 in games in which it has played in at least one overtime period.

BY LARNIE J. BOOKER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Despite the fact that the field hockey team once again kept late hours at the office, it continued to make only minimum wage in dueling last weekend to two overtime losses. The first defeat came at the hands of Towson State in double overtime, 2-1, and the next day, LaSalle used one overtime period to defeat the Bison (6-7-1) by the same score.

On Saturday, the team packed its bags and dipped below the Mason-Dixon line to do battle with the Tigers from Towson State. Injuries took a bite out of the Bison attack before it left Lewisburg because forward Almira Baldwin '94, the team's leading scorer, was unable to travel due to a wound inflicted upon her during last week's swing through California.

The team also lost the services of its second leading scorer, backer Katrina Mueller '94, as she left her knee brace in Lewisburg. It is often said that bad things happen in threes, so with an injury hampering forward Sue Wells '93, the curse was in full effect.

Head coach Heather Lewis thus had to make a few lineup changes and, amid this sudden adversity, the women in orange and blue got ready to do battle. After playing through regulation with Bucknell's only goal having been scored off the stick of Steph Carfley '93, the field hockey team prepared to do what it had done six times before during this season—play in overtime.

Co-captain net-minder Danielle Ward '93 continued to lead the team by example as she recorded 13 saves on the afternoon. Yet, in the eleventh minute of the second overtime period, a Towson State forward put an end to this epic confrontation with a goal, the fatal blow for the Bison.

It was a disappointing defeat for the team.

"This was a game that we shouldn't have lost. I thought we played hard," said Lewis. "I thought we created scoring opportunities but we just didn't finish. We didn't put the ball in the back of the net."

But with another game the next day, Bucknell's players had to put the setback behind them.

This time the opponent was the Explorers from LaSalle University, and they would be looking for a way to duplicate the outcome of Saturday's game. The Bison, meanwhile, having returned to full strength, looked to redeem themselves.

LaSalle jumped on top quickly as senior forward Kelli McGahey put the ball past Ward within the first three minutes of the contest. This seemed to be nothing to worry about, although the team went into the halftime interval in a 1-0 hole.

The second half looked good for the home squad as it began to control possession of the ball and looked to even up the score.

As play continued, so did the extracurricular activities on and off the field. Baldwin, Bucknell's favorite battle-worn forward, once more suffered an injury—this time being hit in the knee—but managed to play the rest of the game. Then, the ever-spirited Lewis received a red card for yelling at the referees and was later ejected from the contest.

So, with a 1-0 deficit in front of it, the clock running down, and without its coach, the team dug deep. At the 8:13 mark of the second half, and with her knee brace in its rightful position, Mueller beat opposing goalie Kathy O'Neil unassisted to tie up the game. The question remained, would Bucknell be able to finish LaSalle off in regulation?

Not quite.

All further Bucknell attacks proved for naught, and the second half came to an end with the score deadlocked at one. The Bison once again took control of the ball in overtime as they had in the second period, yet a "mental letdown," according to Lewis, resulted in a second McGahey goal to end the game.

"The team was frustrated by the loss," said Lewis, "because they're not being outplayed. This is a good team—they know what they need to do to be successful."

After an 0-2 week, the team now looks forward to this weekend's competition to get back on the right track.

The Blue and Orange will travel to the nation's capital and battle with American on Saturday and then Georgetown on Sunday.

"I think these are two games in which we should come out 2-0," says Lewis. "The key for us is to finish within the circle and be a little mentally stronger for the entire game no matter how long it may last."

Will team settle for the nine-to-five shift, or will it continue to put in overtime hours? Stay tuned.

Women's B-ball team says thanks

The women's basketball team would like to send out a special thanks to all those who participated in our volleyball fundraiser this past weekend. The competition was exciting and the event a huge success!

Congratulations go to the winning team members of both the men's and the co-ed divisions. For the men's division, the winning team consisted of Matt Greiner '93, Dave Holst '94, Howie Livingston '93, Rich Compton '93, Alex Jewart '93, and Dave Bates '93. The second-place team for the men's division included Dave Petrosky '94, Todd Haldeman '94, Lou Difruscio '93 , Jeff Kroh '96, Clay Payne '95, and Avery Soderman '95. The winners for the co-ed division consisted of Matt Clark '93, Ron Bittler '93, Dan Howard '93, Jill Szafranski '93, Allie Zadroga '93, Mollie Laubach '94, and Carolyn Mangan '95.

Thanks again to all participants and we hope to see you at some of the Lady Bison games this winter.

SPORTS

Bison football: the real season starts now

BY JON TERRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

For all intents and purposes, the first half of the 1992 Bucknell football season was merely the preseason—think of it as a spring training in September. After enjoying their off-day last Saturday, the Bison take a 3-3 record to Worcester, MA tomorrow to face Holy Cross (2-4) in what will be the Patriot League opener for both teams.

Holy Cross has been the traditional powerhouse of the league since its inception in 1986. In fact, in that time the Crusaders have won five of the six league titles, and they sport a masterful 25-1 record against Patriot League competition. This year, however, has been cruel to the defending champs.

First, Mark Duffner, the man who guided Holy Cross to a 60-5-1 record over the last six seasons, took a well-deserved shot at the big time when he bolted back to the land of scholarships at the University of Maryland. The new head coach, Peter Vaas, took over a team that lost nine players who were 1991 First-Team All-Patriot League selections, including last year's Player of the Year, quarterback Tom Ciaccio. Vaas, who graduated from Holy Cross in 1974 and most recently was an assistant coach at Notre Dame, has watched his offense struggle all season. Freshman quarterback Andy Fitzpatrick leads a team which has scored more than ten points only once this year.

The strength of the Crusader team is its defense. With the exception of a 48-0 disaster against Dartmouth, Holy Cross has held every Division I-AA opponent to under 10 points. Linebacker Rob Milanette (88 tackles) and lineman Tom McDonald (62 tackles and six sacks) lead the defense.

To say that Holy Cross has dominated the series with Bucknell is a huge understatement. In eight meetings between the two teams, Holy Cross has won all eight by an average of 28 points. The closest game ever was 17-10 in 1986, and Bucknell has never scored more than 14 points in a single contest. Last year at Mathewson Stadium the Bison stayed close for the first fifteen minutes before getting pounded, 42-6.

For Bucknell to be successful tomorrow, the defensive corps will have to provide some big plays in order to maintain good field position.

The defense did just that in the team's most recent win over Columbia. Defensive end John Lusk '93 and cornerback Matt Noll '93 each converted turnovers into touchdowns in that contest, with Noll's coming as the game-winner. Linebacker Dan Zappa '94 had the best game of his career as he recorded 15 tackles, two sacks, forced a fumble, and intercepted a pass. The junior was named the Patriot League Defensive Player of the Week, and his defensive mates will need to produce in a similar fashion this week because it is doubtful that Bucknell will be able to drive the length of the field all day against the tough Crusader defense.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Tailback Matt Walsh '93 has been the workhorse for the Bison thus far this season, and surpassed the 1000 yard mark for his career with a 122 yard performance at Columbia. He will look to continue his outstanding season this weekend as the team travels to Massachusetts to do battle with Patriot League opponent, the Crusaders of Holy Cross.

Elsewhere, many positives have developed over the course of the non-conference schedule this year. Expectations were not very high after last year's abysmal 1-9 campaign, but there have been a few pleasant surprises.

The first is quarterback Travis Kopp '95, who won the starting job from classmate Rob Glus in training camp and has proven himself worthy of the task. Kopp has completed 91 of 137 passes this year (an impressive 66.4%) for 1,057 yards and 11 touchdowns, while being intercepted only five times. His 150.4 efficiency rating places him 13th in the nation in Division I-AA.

Tailback Matt Walsh '93 took over for Brian Henesey '92 as the workhorse on the ground. Walsh, who converted from wideout this year, went over the 1,000-yard mark with his all-time best 122-yard effort against Columbia. He now needs just 27 all-purpose yards tomorrow to top the 2,500-yard mark for his career.

The senior is also on pace to break the Bucknell record for most rushing attempts in a single season, and his average of 140.7 all-purpose yards per game ranks him 21st in the nation in I-AA.

Wide receiver Whitey Berardinelli '93, meanwhile, has been the epitome of a "possession receiver" for the Bison this year. Berardinelli, who is sixth on the all-time Bucknell receiving list with 1,313 yards, has 24 receptions this year. In 20 of them, including his last 17, his catches have resulted in either a touchdown or a first down.

Another unsung hero has been tight end Mark Gentile '95. The 6'6" sophomore, who was converted from quarterback this year, has been an excellent target for Kopp. He has scored at least one touchdown in each of the last four games, and is Bucknell's leading scorer. Gentile has caught 12 passes this season and scored on seven of them.

The strength of the defense has been at linebacker, where Zappa and Russ Strohecker '95 have played nearly every down this year. This provides much-needed stability for a defense that has been riddled by injuries.

The major weaknesses thus far have been the defense and the kicking game. Bucknell's opponents have averaged 404 yards of offense per game, which is way too high for comfort since the Bison schedule has been rather easy to date. Poor play in the secondary, as well as a lack of a pass rush, have allowed opposing quarterbacks to work the field and the clock.

Placekicker Erik Hacker '95 lost his job after converting just four of eight extra points and missing both of his field goal attempts. Justin Frick '94 took over the job, and while he has made eight of nine conversions, the coaching staff still has refused to show enough confidence in either kicker to attempt field goals. This contributed to Bucknell's three-point loss at Towson State on Sept. 19, when head coach Lou Maranzana passed up a medium-range field goal to go for it on fourth down. The strategy backfired, and it may have cost the Bison the game.

All of this praise and speculation about the season thus far can be thrown out the window, however, starting tomorrow. The only record that counts now is in Patriot League games, and that record is 0-0. Bucknell's hopes for a league title are certainly alive, although on paper it may not be the best team in the conference.

Following tomorrow's game, Bucknell will return home for Parents' Weekend to play the Fordham Rams on Oct. 31.

MEN'S SOCCER from page 16

tone for the game early, scoring both of its goals in the first half.

The Bison opened up their offense on an unassisted goal by Alex Kogan '94, and a header by Scott Tardibuono '93, assisted by Ryan Bucceri '94, ended the scoring in the first half. Tardibuono's goal was his third of the season.

"Basically we were looking to salvage a respectable record out of the season," said Tardibuono, "and although they were not the Delaware team of years past, we really took it to them. It felt good getting back into the win column."

Bucknell continued playing good defense in the second half, holding Delaware scoreless, as Wrigley recorded his fourth shutout of the season.

With this win, the team is just one game under .500 with four games left to play, including tomorrow's home match against Shippensburg and Tuesday's match at Penn State. Without a shot at the post-season, the Bison must look to next year, and with a very young team they will be shooting for a winning record.

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Pancake brunch
The sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta will be sponsoring their semiannual Parents Weekend Pancake and Sausage Brunch on Sunday Nov. 1st from 9 a.m. to 1p.m. The proceeds of the event will go to the sorority's philanthropy, CASA(National Court Appointed Association), a program offering legal aid for abused children.
The brunch is open to all students, faculty members and thir famalies and will be held in Larrison Dining Hall. The cost is $3.50 per person for the tickets purchased in advance and $4.00 at the door. Tickets will be on sale in the U.C. from Tues. Oct. 27th to Fri. Oct. 30th.

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SPORTS

Athlete of the Week

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Mark Wrigley '94

Men's soccer goalie **Mark Wrigley '94** earns Athlete of the Week honors for the week of October 23 for yet another sterling seven days in goal for the Bison. This past week against the Blue Hens of Delaware, Wrigley recorded his fourth shutout of the season in thirteen opportunities.
Wrigley has maintained an astounding 1.43 goals-against average and a .807 save percentage, both of which have kept Bucknell in well over half its games.
The junior net-minder hails from Portland, Oregon and is pursuing a degree in the liberal arts.

Women's soccer stays on rollercoaster

Bucknell brings the kitchen sink against King's College, gets sink back vs. Cornell and Loyola

BY T.K. DRAPER AND BILL BROWN
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Bucknell's women's soccer team continued on an unsteady course this past week, dropping two out of three games. The Bison beat King's College at home, but fell to Cornell and Loyola on the road.

The team collected its most recent victory as it prevailed over King's College this past Saturday by the resounding score of 8-0. While playing on Lewisburg turf, the Bison fired more shots on the opponent's net than the visitors would care to remember.

Sophomore attacker Sara Patiro led the offensive fury as she recorded two goals and added two assists. The second of Patiro's two first-half goals was skillfully buried in the top corner of the net amid a plethora of King's College defenders.

The presence of Lisa Gibbons '95 once again emerged as a scoring threat as well. The sophomore, who has been a nightmare for other teams to defend against for the better part of this season, broke out of a mini-slump with a hat trick. Her first goal came after the ball was pushed far into the offensive zone by Patiro and the stealthy Gibbons sped her way past the defender, beating the already committed goaltender to the far side of the net.

Kerry McDonnell '96 put in the team's sixth goal at the 28th minute.

Coach Toby Lovecchio's belief in the vast improvement of freshman attacker Joanna Conard, meanwhile, was reinforced when she scored midway through the second half with an assist from forward Stephanie Ruggiero '96. Finally, midfielder Jessica Wright '95 capped off the Bucknell scoring when she tacked on the eighth goal of the game with five minutes to go.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Midfielder Joanna Conard '96 begins the Bison scoring attack that had been dormant over the last few weeks. The team will look to open it up against William and Mary on the road tomorrow.

Ever-steady goalie Kim Fekel '93 recorded a shutout with help from her defense, which managed to keep King's College out of Bucknell's end of the field for the majority of the match.

When the dust had cleared, the women's team had blistered the opposition with an unimaginable total of 51 shots on goal.

But after the Bison pounced on King's College, they had to travel north to take on a very tough Cornell team on Sunday. The results were quite the opposite, as the visitors were pounded unmercifully, 7-0.

Similar results took place on Wednesday against Loyola, as the Bison offense was shut down completely for the second game in a row by its opponents. This time, though, the margin was a respectable 1-0.

Lovecchio attributes this lack of offense to the team's inability to take advantage of prime scoring opportunities. Although they have not been terribly plentiful, such chances have occurred and the Bison simply have failed to bury the ball in the back of the net. Hitting the post may be close, but points aren't recorded for striking the crossbar.

"The kids are trying," Lovecchio said later, obviously in the throes of frustration. "The talent is there—it's just that play in the game has to be more intense."

As the head coach of a Division I program, Lovecchio will not be satisfied until the techniques taught in practice are fully carried out on the field during games.

Lovecchio looked back on their schedule and highlighted five teams who had the Bison beaten before the two squads even took the field. As a result, out of ten opponents that Bucknell should have competed with strongly, the Bison have won a paltry five matches. It is possible that this fact illustrates the wavering intensity level displayed by the team.

"I know they are prepared," said Lovecchio. "It just comes down to doing it on the field."

The Bison only have three more games to prove themselves in this season, as the Patriot League playoffs are now out of the picture. Highly-touted William and Mary will play host to the team tomorrow at 1:00 p.m., and a win against this squad would go far in salvaging what has thus far been a shaky campaign.

Later next week the Lady Bison will square off against Scranton and St. Francis at home to round out the regular season. They will hope to regain their offensive punch and surpass their 1991 win total of seven games in these two contests.

Water polo team faces nation's finest at home

BY MATT ZARTMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The men's water polo team had a rare home date last weekend and compiled a 2-2 record in Lewisburg against some of the toughest teams in the Mid-Atlantic Conference.

A large crowd was present at the Freas-Rooke Pool on Saturday morning to watch Bucknell's first game against Navy, in which the Midshipmen often moved ahead at times by one or two goals only to have the Bison (8-7) storm back to tie the match.

Down by one goal late in the final period, the Bison created several offensive opportunities to put in the tying score. Navy's defense held, however, and the Bison came up short, 13-12.

"We had every chance to win that game," said coach John Zeigler '91 of the disappointing loss.

Goalie Rupert De Vink '94 had an exceptional game, as he racked up ten saves during the defeat. Team captain Chris Retzler '93, who scored two goals and had three assists, was pleased that the young team played so well but said that "We were still disappointed that we ended up losing the match."

Later in the day the Bison squared off against Queens, and were able to bounce back from the earlier defeat to the Middies with a 17-11 victory. De Vink continued his great day in goal as he collected eleven saves.

"Queens has one really good player. We concentrated on shutting him down, and I think that we did a good job of doing just that," said Zeigler.

Sean Tierney '95 had an excellent game as he went on a seven-goal rampage against the visitors from New York.

Sunday morning began with a match against Slippery Rock University, the top team in the MAC, and the Bison were soon wishing that they had eaten a bigger breakfast.

"We came out kind of flat, and let them dictate the tempo of the game. We never really got into the match," said Zeigler of the demoralizing 18-6 defeat.

Sunday morning began with a match against Slippery Rock University, the top team in the MAC, and the Bison were soon wishing that they had eaten a bigger breakfast.

DeVink continued to trouble the opposing offense as he posted his second eleven-save game of the weekend.

The final match for Bucknell was against Iona, and it was a big game in terms of the Mid-Atlantic Conference standings since this would be the Orange and Blue's only match against them before the MAC championship in Princeton next weekend. The Bison came through in the clutch with a 9-8 triumph.

"We rebounded nicely against Iona," said Zeigler after the loss to Slippery Rock earlier in the day.

Tim Nesvig '96 put in an impressive four goals, and DeVink again had a strong day in the net with yet another eleven-save effort.

One of the biggest reasons for Bucknell's success over the weekend was the play of Retzler, who scored nine goals and made six assists over the four games. Zeigler said of his captain, "He has started to fill into the role as a leader on the team. He had an outstanding tournament."

Overall, the coach was pleased with the way that his team performed over the weekend.

"We showed that we can play intense water polo, and now all we have to do is put that intensity together for two or three games in order to start winning championships," said Zeigler, who went on to express his gratitude for the large fan support that the men's team received throughout the weekend. "The good attendance, especially at the Navy game, really got the whole team fired up."

This weekend the Bison will hit the road again as they travel to Long Beach, CA to compete against some of the top teams in the country in the 49er Water Polo Tournament. Bucknell is one of only two teams that were invited from the East to play in the tournament, and its first match will be against fifth-ranked U.S.C.

"I always look at this trip as a learning experience," said Retzler of the expedition. "We have a very young team, and this trip will be a great experience for them. I wish that I could play here another year or two because we are going to have some superb teams in the near future."

Women's volleyball earns first league win

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Amy Miller '95, who has been a consistent defensive force this season, receives a ball from an opponent.

BY ERIC BIRNBAUM
Bucknellian Staff Writer

This past week the Bucknell women's volleyball team accomplished what it had only done twice prior to now—win.

The Bison, who were 2-15 overall and 0-1 in league play, went up against Patriot League rivals Fordham and Colgate at Fordham last weekend, and began their quest for victory number three versus the Red Raiders.

In the first game, 'Gate came out extremely strong and punished Bucknell, humiliating them 15-0. In the next game the Bison fared better, but still lost 15-11. However, the Spikers did not roll over and call it quits, as they fought back in impressive fashion to take the third game of the match from Colgate, 15-13. Unfortunately, the Raiders proceeded to waste no time in diminishing Bucknell's hopes, defeating them 15-12 in the final game.

The Lady Spikers collected a respectable 33 kills throughout the match, and were led by co-captain Aubrey Schneggenburger '95 and Katie Steele '96 with nine and six kills, respectively.

The following day Bucknell went up against Fordham, still in the hunt for that elusive third victory. Game one had glimpses of hope as the Spikers showed encouraging signs, winning impressively 15-5. Looking for the three-game sweep, the Orange and Blue continued its high standard of play and won the following two games decisively, 15-9 and 15-13.

The Lady Spikers collected 35 kills in their victory and were led by Heather Hoehn '94 (ten kills) and Schneggenburger (seven kills) which helped the team to tally a hitting accuracy percentage of 24% throughout the match.

"We came out focused against them [Fordham] and that's what made the difference," said Schneggenburger. "Our intensity was there. We were placing the ball well. The momentum was on our side of the court."

The victory against the Rams serves as an important building block for the young Bison, and ended a seemingly never-ending ten-game losing streak while providing the team with what was only its second triumph within the Patriot league since the league's inception.

DINK SHOTS
Bucknell is seventh in the Patriot League standings with a 1-3 record, trailed only by the Crusaders of Holy Cross.

The win matched the total number of victories that the Bison had a year ago and gave them their first victory in the Patriot league this season.

On Wednesday, the Orange and Blue players were invaded by the Leopards of Lafavette, and they hoped to use their momentum from their latest victory to pick up their second league win. Yet, it was not to be.

The team unloaded its brigade of heavy hitters early, as it went on to win games one and two by the identical score of 15-8. As has been the pattern this season, a pillar of strength was provided by freshman standout Steele, who led the way with 16 kills, 4 blocks, 2 aces, 5 digs and an outstanding 47% attack percentage for the match. Schneggenburger was also an offensive force as ten of the balls she hit found empty spaces among the Lafayette defenders.

With the Lady Spikers on the verge of victory number four, however, everything seemed to unravel before their eyes. Lafayette, with its back up against the wall, took game four by a 15-10 count. They kept their intensity and determination and squeaked by the Bison in game four, 15-11. The match was deadlocked at two games apiece and it seemed as if the ever-elusive win would escape the Bison once again—and it did, as the visitors edged Bucknell for the final game and the match, 15-13.

With three matches remaining before the season concludes, the Lady Spikers will be in hot pursuit of victory number four today on the road against Boston College and Iona.

Next Friday, Oct. 30, the team will travel to the Big Apple to battle against Vermont and host team Columbia to round out its scheduled competition before the Patriot League Championships.

SPORTS

Commentary
Is it too late to change?

Before a concrete decision is made on the revised academic calendar by the trustees, faculty, apostles, or whoever handles the matter, perhaps more serious thought should be given to how the proposed plan would affect Bucknell's athletic teams.

Although the academic schedule should be foremost in the minds of the administration and faculty, it cannot be overlooked that sports comprise a large portion of student life here at the University, both for participants and fans. This being the case, the following considerations should be examined before the new calendar system is installed:

•As things stand now, the earlier proposed starting date to the fall semester would make the late summer mini-camps that our teams have much more difficult for coaches to hold, as they would dig even deeper into the time reserved for the students' vacations and summer job schedules. In the ensuing bid for these last few precious weeks of August, both team staff and players would face more stumbling blocks than ever in trying to make it to Lewisburg early for pre-season practice.

•Similarly, a radically-shortened winter break would hamper the pre-season efforts of our spring sports clubs. January has been used by these teams to prepare for the second semester athletics as well and, if too much of this month's free time is hacked away by the new calendar, these teams will suffer like their fall counterparts.

The weeks in late December and early January are especially vital, furthermore, because they allow teams the freedom of traveling out of state for away games without having to miss classes. Faculty members, stand up and take notice.

•Finally, and perhaps most importantly, earlier exam periods for both semesters under the new calendar system stand a greater chance of denying players the opportunity to play in championship tournaments if they happen to occur at this time. This would be a tremendous blow to our athletes—after all, playing a whole season only to miss the championships is like studying for a test throughout the semester only to find yourself locked out of the room on exam day.

The argument has been made that our "frame-of-reference" schools have worked out this problem, but what is such a claim worth in the end? At least, I suppose, we would be able to take heart in the knowledge that our student-athletes will be as disenchanted as those of Colgate and Lehigh.

What our athletes are basically being told is that, since other colleges with similar calendars are making their sports teams suffer, we should have no problem in undergoing the same disappointment. This is hardly acceptable as a viable defense of the current schedule.

We have heard that it is already too late to do anything about the revised calendar. However, as long as there remains such a glaring problem in the present plan, things should never be considered as being past the point of no return.

It should be kept in mind that this commentary is not a criticism, but rather an *admonition*, for those involved in the restructuring of Bucknell's future calendar system. While academics are of prime concern above all other matters, we must remember that our athletic programs provide the student body with another crucial aspect of the collegiate experience. In order that a handful of headaches can be avoided later, let's make certain to exhaustively consider these potential problems now.

Peter A. Lalos

Men's soccer shocked by Rams, 1-0

The Bison lose in OT to Fordham, ending shot at post-season play; knock off Delaware on Tuesday, 2-0

By Mike Melesky and Neil Bardach
Bucknellian Staff Writers

The hopes of the men's soccer team for a berth in the Patriot League playoffs were stifled Saturday as it lost a heartbreaking match to Patriot League foe Fordham in overtime, 1-0. Coming into the game, the Bison (6-7) knew that the contest was a must-win if they had any chance, however slim, to extend their season, and they played as if they wanted it.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Head coach Craig Reynolds searches for answers as he watches his team's chances for post-season action slip away.

Bucknell fought hard throughout the match, but Fordham's coach summed up the game best when he incredulously repeated, "Luck was with us, luck was with us" as he exited the field after the stunning finish.

Early into the game, it seemed as though the Orange and Blue would dominate, and indeed they did. Despite failing to score, the Bison outshot Fordham 9-3 in the first half, and earned seven corner kicks to Fordham's none. Also, they forced Fordham's keeper to make four times as many saves as goalie Mark Wrigley '94, who had perhaps his best game of the year, especially in the second half.

Bucknell's best chance to score came with only thirty seconds remaining in the opening half. Thomas Rollet '96 moved the ball down the left side, and drew the defense toward him. In the process, the Fordham keeper drifted out of position, leaving the goal mouth open, and Roller played a near-perfect ball into the center. Unfortunately, the ball rose slightly too much, and Jon MacKenzie '93 put a shot high off of his head that struck the crossbar.

The highlights of the second half were far from being high points to the game. The referee issued three cautions in the second half (accompanying the two issued in the first 45 mintues). However, a usual bright spot for Bucknell once again shone through. Wrigley made four magnificent saves in the second half (eight in the game), including a few that looked certain to hit the back of the net.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

A look of despair overcomes the bench of the men's soccer team as it can only sit back and witness the end of its hopes to see action in the league tourney.

The only goal of the game came with just thirty-six second remaining in the final overtime. Fordham was awarded a free kick on a questionable call just outside the Bucknell penalty area, and as the seconds ticked away, a Ram forward fired a curving, hard shot that was barely out of Wrigley's reach.

What happened next was a sight that many in attendance that day in Lewisburg would hope to forget. Fordham players came streaming off of the bench, mingling with their starters in a joyous swarm close to midfield. On the Bucknell side, the Bison wore looks of glazed astonishment on their faces, perhaps in the final realization that post-season play would not be their lot in 1992.

"From a team standpoint, the goal killed any chance for us of advancing to the playoffs," said midfielder Scott Tardibuono '93. "It was a frustrating defeat because we lost to them by the same score last year—we were really looking for some revenge."

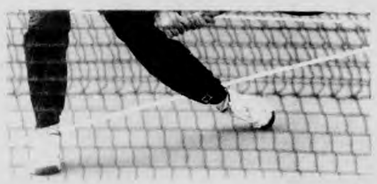
The loss dropped the Bison to 1-5 in the Patriot League.

On Tuesday, the Bison traveled to the University of Delaware and rebounded to defeat the host team, 2-0. Bucknell set the

See MEN'S SOCCER, page 14

Women's tennis burns the Dragons

Kristina Lutter '94 and Sara Allen '96 remain unbeaten at third and fifth singles in victory over Drexel



Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Lauren Wiehl '96, playing fourth singles, has been one of the shining stars of the freshman class for the women's tennis team. She has compiled a stellar 11-2 record in overall competition and a 5-1 record in matches against Patriot League opponents. She will look to pick up another win today at Towson State.

By Dan Tarditi
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Lady Bison continued to tear through the competition in 1992 last Saturday as it doubled-up on a tough Drexel team at home, 6-3. The victory over the Dragons boosted Bucknell's season record to 12-1, and the team's match the next morning against Robert Morris was cancelled.

The Bison currently sit atop the Patriot League standings with an immaculate 6-0 league record.

"I thought the team played really well, especially coming off winning [last week]," said captain Kymm Carlson '94 (9-4 overall, 4-2 in the league at number three singles). Carlson played Eva Ruic De Cuzuriaga, whom she lost to in a blowout last season, and battled to a three-set win, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

"It meant a lot for me to beat her, since I lost so badly last year," said Carlson.

Number one seed Julia Diaz '95 lost to Rebecca Murphy, 4-6, 5-7, while Kristina Lutter '95 won a hard-fought match, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, over Dragon Joan Glass. Lutter's victory was her thirteenth of the year in as many outings at number two singles, and she is a perfect 6-0 in the Patriot League.

Lauren Weihl '96 continued her dominant play as she coasted to an easy 6-1, 6-0 cakewalk over Ying Chiang. Sara Allen '96 (13-0, 6-0) and Erika Anhood '96 both won in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3.

"Once again, I was really impressed with how well our freshmen played and handled themselves," said Carlson, who is the oldest member on Bucknell's team. The squad has no seniors on its roster, and Carlson is the only representative from the junior class for the Bison.

In doubles action the team had significantly more trouble, as two out of the three teams dropped matches to the opposition. Christine McMillan '95 and Katherine Ziegler '96 lost in straight sets, 5-7, 0-6, while sophomores Jennifer Markewich and Ashley Crary won, 6-3, 6-1. In a dogfight, freshmen Mandy Kalish and Sherrie Diveglia lost a long match, 6-4, 6-7 (7-3), (7-0), and 6-0 in the tiebreaker set.

Elsewhere, head coach Rose Ewan was named Patriot League Coach of the Year last week after her women blitzed the opposition in the league championships at Bucknell on Oct. 10-11. The fourteen-year mentor has compiled a sterling 136-103 record while in Lewisburg, and looks to better that record significantly in the years to come with her young squad.

The team will travel to the Towson State Tournament today to finish off what has been an extraordinary 1992 season.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Julia Diaz '95, the Bison's first singles player, is 9-3 overall and 5-1 in league play this season.

STAT OF THE WEEK
Seven of the field hockey team's fourteen games this season have gone into overtime.

CROSS COUNTRY
Bucknell's men improve to 6-0, women move to 3-2 after stomping the Huskies.
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FOOTBALL
A look ahead, a look behind—basically, a look all around.
Page 14

WATER POLO
After facing the rest, they faced the best in Lewisburg.
Page 15

BISON SCOREBOARD
All the stats you need to know including standings.
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VOLUME 110, NUMBER 8 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1992

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

Look inside for special sports section

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Extracurricular travel time questioned

By Kristin Klingenberg
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A new policy is being drafted that will address the issue of students, particularly first-year students, missing classes due to involvement in off-campus athletic events, class trips, and other extracurricular activities.

Members of the Faculty Advisory Committee on Athletics have been discussing this issue for the past year and a half, and are currently formulating a proposal which could restrict first-year students from missing classes because of off-campus extracurricular events for a portion of their first semester at Bucknell.

The advisory committee originated three years ago at the request of Rick Hartzell, director of physical education and athletics. According to Hartzell, the committee meets to discuss a variety of issues concerning the athletic department. However, he stated that this issue has been the most controversial and "there has been a lot of emotion on both sides."

Hartzell said the committee is now trying to "write a draft policy for any extracurricular event that gives everybody a rule of thumb to follow in terms of being out of class." Rose Ewan, associate athletic director for women's sports, women's tennis coach, and also a member of the advisory committee, agreed that such a policy "will reach farther than athletics."

According to John Wheatcroft, professor of English and committee member, part of the reason this issue is receiving increased attention at this time is because of the faculty's concern over first-year students' involvement in the recent trips taken by the women's volleyball team and the water polo team.

However, he stressed that there is "no large-scale antagonism" between the coaches and the faculty. Rather, Wheatcroft said that conflicts arise because goals and values are not always identical and he stated his belief that "what goes on in the classroom is primary."

Hartzell stated, "my intent is to take the student out of the middle" of potential conflicts between demands placed on the student by both their professors and coaches. Wheatcroft also expressed the concern that often "the student is caught between the coach and the professor," and therefore a policy is needed to alleviate the pressures placed on first-year, first-semester students who are learning to adjust to college and to the level of work required at Bucknell.

However, other members of the committee do not agree that there is a need for a formalized policy. Ewan stated that such a restrictive policy would "insult [first-year students'] innate intelligence," adding, "learning to budget time is an acquired skill." She said that student athletes could learn and grow from making decisions about their activities.

Tim Sweeney, chair and professor of management and advisory committee member, stated that the "frequency and magnitude of the incidents that have presented problems have been isolated" and therefore "can be dealt with on a case-by-case basis," instead of instituting such a formalized policy.

Sweeney does not

See TRAVEL, page 4

Traci Mellinger—The Bucknellian

Edward Siddons '93, Craig Shryock '94, and Pete Radano '95, members of the men's soccer team, board the bus to Penn State. Sports teams travel extensively during their season, often missing class. Some faculty members have expressed concern over the effect this may have on academic pursuits.

BSG approves funds for weight room renovations

By Laura Hinsman and Jessica Sklute

A vote was taken during the last week of September by Bucknell Student Government to appropriate funds for the further renovation of the weight room in Davis Gym.

The representatives of the Bucknell student body voted to allocate $18,134 towards this project.

The total cost of the project has been estimated by Rick Hartzell, director of physical education and athletics, to be $35,234.

The remaining cost of $17,100 not covered by the recent BSG vote is to be donated by The Bison Club. This group was created to fund athletic and recreational activities at Bucknell.

The goal of the project, according to Byron Frey '94, head of the BSG appropriations committee, is to "replace broken equipment and add additional equipment so that the general student body can use the weight room even when teams are lifting."

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Many Bucknellians work out on a regular basis at the weight room. Above: Matt Morton '96 spots George Jaquette '96 on the bench press .

Since the weight room is so heavily utilized, these improvements will affect a large portion of the student body and will complement the other renovations to the athletic complex.

"With all the effort that has been put into improving the athletic facilities, it's good that the outdated weight equipment is being replaced," said Lisa Fink '93, student weight room employee.

According to Mike Thomas '94, BSG President, the initial motion to appropriate funds for the weight room renovation was prompted by a recent poll of student opinion taken by BSG. The poll asked students to identify specific complaints about the university and its facilities.

Says Thomas, "We were looking for a project that would benefit the most students on campus, so in order to do this we sought student opinion."

Thomas explains that the poll was the first step by BSG in an attempt to involve the student body more directly in student government decisions.

Thomas adds that BSG's effort to take in student opinion, and adapt BSG's decisions to that opinion, is an attempt on the part of BSG to become "an organization of action more than reaction."

Voters gear up as election approaches

League of Women Voters' election guides available to campus community members

By Alisa Bland and Cathy Darrup
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Voters are once again preparing to voice their opinion next Tuesday in voting booths nationwide, and the Lewisburg chapter of the League of Women Voters is doing its part to inform the community of its choices in this year's election.

The League of Women Voters has published its annual "Voter's Guide." The guide is designed to inform the voter of the candidates appearing on this year's ballot, as well as their views on current issues that are of interest to the voter. The guide profiles both national and local candidates.

Judy Anderson of the League has compiled this year's portion of issues pertinent to the local community. The purpose of the guide, said Susan Warner-Mills, President of Lewisburg's chapter of the League of Women Voters, is to "help voters make an informed choice once they determine what their priorities are. Then the voters can choose a candidate with the same priorities."

Although Warner-Mills deems it necessary for both women and men to participate as active voters, she expressed the need for women in particular to take to the polls since "women frequently have different priorities and needs than men do."

She believes that voting is one part of being politically aware and active in community life, but women have traditionally been less likely than men to participate in elections.

"Voting is not only important to women, but to men as well," Warner-Mills said. "But it is particularly important for women to be involved because they are equally, if not more influenced by some decisions than men."

Some of the issues that will affect women in particular are abortion, health care, education and family leave.

Warner-Mills believes that the family leave bill is a big issue this year, and an excellent example of where women would have a different perspective and different priorities than men.

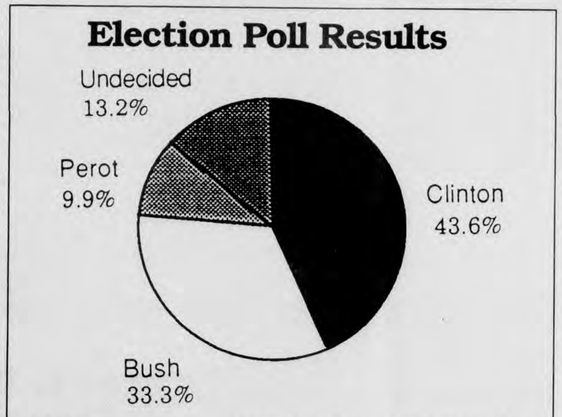
"Women should not be allowed to be put in the position of having to choose between their job and taking care of their loved one," said Warner-Mills.

The "Voter's Guide" purpose is to educate voters on such issues and help them discern which candidate best coordinates with their own opinions.

Anderson began work on the guide in early September. It attempts to be fair to every candidate in that it offered equal space and time for the candidates to answer questions pertaining to the election issues.

The guide was completed in the middle of October and is available on campus at Administrative Services in Marts Hall, from Physics department secretary Sandra Inch, and from Kristin Skarie, director of student activities.

Registered members of the Bucknell community will have the opportunity to vote on Tuesday, November 3 at the Weis Center from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.



Bucknellians favor Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton by ten percentage points over President George Bush in the presidential race to be held this Tuesday, according to a *Bucknellian* poll conducted Monday, October 26. Of the 372 respondents, 43.6% said they favor Clinton and 33.3% said they favor Bush.

The poll revealed a large number of undecided voters, 13.2%, while only 9.9% of those polled favored Texas billionaire Ross Perot.

The poll had a 5.0% margin of error, according to Carmen Acuna, assistant professor of mathematics.

Langone serves as advisor to Perot

By Cathy Darrup
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Ken Langone, Bucknell alumnus and philanthropist, appeared last Tuesday on "Crossfire," CNN's talk show and political forum. Langone serves as an advisor to Ross Perot and was broadcast along with representatives from both the Bush and Clinton campaigns.

Langone fielded questions from hosts Mike Kinsley and John Sununu concerning Perot's showing in the polls, the recent controversy surrounding a story on "60 Minutes", and Perot's prospective plans for health care and economic recovery.

As for Perot's standing in comparison to Bush and Clinton, Langone was adamant that what the country needs is a fundamental change in leadership.

According to Langone, "There are very serious problems in America that aren't being addressed." He listed rising health care costs, the deficit, unemployment and restructuring as some of these problems.

"The truth is we need to have a lot of things done different in this country," Langone said, "and it's not going to change as long as you have the status quo, which is both [Democratic and Republican] parties."

When Sununu questioned Langone about specifics, or lack thereof, in Perot's plan, Langone condemned "guys on the inside" and their unrealistic programs. "The thing we're not going to do," Langone said, "is to promise pie in the sky unless we have the recipe to bake it."

Langone was elected to the board of trustees and named chair of national giving in 1981. One of Langone's major contributions to Bucknell was his dedication of the former University Center to his wife Elaine Langone.

INSIDE

Why the riot occurred
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Let us help you vote
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A woman plays a man
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How to entertain parents
See pages A12–13

Alcohol exclusive
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Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Halloween is here. See photo essay on page A6.

Residents discuss living conditions

Maxwell assures students that measures are being taken to improve residence halls

BY NANCY NORBECK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Barry Maxwell, vice president for administration, and Dennis Hawley, assistant director of the Physical Plant, met with residents of Kress, Trax, and Roberts halls Tuesday evening to give students an opportunity to voice their concerns over residence hall living conditions.

The meeting was arranged by Nancy White, assistant professor of economics, after reading about the challenge made to Gerry Commerford, assistant dean for housing, in regard to the Kress showers. "I was hoping students would get a sense of why they were either freezing in their rooms, or freezing or being scalded in the showers," she said.

The question-and-answer session began with many student comments regarding the heating system. Several resident assistants from Kress commented that the heat is so unbearable on their halls that students are unable to study in their rooms. Maxwell and Hawley expressed their willingness to consider suggestions on how to alleviate this problem, including the idea of shutting the heat off completely for several hours a day. "It's a question of whether it's in the best interest of everyone in the building," Maxwell said.

Traci Mellinger—The Bucknellian

Nancy White, assistant professor of economics, arranged Tuesday night's meeting.

Students in Trax requested screens for the bathroom windows and mixed faucets on the sinks. Faucets had been promised to residents as part of the summer renovation. Maxwell stated that screens had been removed because of vandalism but that screens for the bathrooms were a possibility. The question of individual screens for student rooms was also raised, and a deposit system for screens was suggested.

Commerford also attended the meeting. He responded to the question about mixed faucets, acknowledging that their absence may have been an oversight. "There is a lot of discussion back and forth between Residential Life and the Physical Plant about what can and can't be done," he said.

Another concern of the students was the rate at which work orders are processed, as well as the priorities the University has for maintaining facilities. Several students have argued that the current stairtower renovation in Trax is unnecessary in comparison to the plumbing problems in the building. "We don't live in the stairwells," commented Jon Roth '93. Maxwell stated that the stairtowers are being renovated because of safety concerns.

In regard to Physical Plant work orders, Commerford said, "My relationship with [the Physical Plant] is very good. If you're not satisfied with what's happening, we'll try to get something done as quickly as possible." He also said that he keeps copies of uncompleted work orders on his desk and checks up on them every two to three days until they are completed. Hawley noted that the Physical Plant receives several hundred work orders a day.

Maxwell, Commerford, and Hawley welcomed comments from students regarding University facilities. "We need to know about these problems when things aren't going well, though some of them can't be solved overnight," Commerford said. In response to the administrators desire to know about future problems, the resident assistants invited members of the administration to attend their weekly meetings.

Traci Mellinger—The Bucknellian

Barry Maxwell tells residents of Trax, Kress, and Roberts halls that he is open to suggestions on how to improve living conditions in their buildings.

White was "immensely pleased" with the outcome of the meeting, in terms of both student turnout and the questions raised by students. "There were things that the Physical Plant had no idea were wrong, and some of them can be done immediately." She emphasized the importance of student follow-up especially in the short term. "It's important for students to know that the lines of communication are open."

White plans to follow-up with a similar event near the beginning of next semester.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Thursday, October 22

Officers responded to a fire alarm activation at 1:56 AM, at Gateway Malesardi. Cause of alarm was food left burning unattended on the stove. Alarm system was reset after smoke was cleared.

Saturday, October 24

East Buffalo Police found an unconscious student on the lawn near the public Safety Office at 2:36 AM. Due to the individual's intoxicated condition an ambulance was dispatched to transport the victim to Evangelical ER. Individual will be cited for underage consumption of alcohol by Lewisburg P.D.

Officers responded to Loomis Street, near Music & Arts, for a reported vehicle accident at 2:20 PM, this date. A vehicle operated by a student struck a van in a parking space, causing moderate damage to both vehicles. There were no injuries, and Lewisburg Police investigated the accident.

A visitor to BU reported to Public Safety of losing his wallet. He left the wallet on the hood of his car and drove off forgetting about it. If found anywhere on campus please return to Public Safety.

Sunday, October 25

Officers responded to the first floor of Smith Hall at 1:59 AM, for a fire alarm activation. On arrival it was found that person(s) unknown had activated a pull station for no apparent reason. Pull station was reset and alarm system returned to normal status.

While on routine patrol an Officer found a rectangular case on Fraternity Road near Dana, containing assorted cassette tapes. Owner can claim property at Langone Center Lost & Found Desk.

It was reported to Public Safety that a student had received an injury while attending a party at Sigma Chi. She accidentally stepped on the paw of the house dog, who in turn bit her right foot. She was treated at Student Health Service. The Union County Animal Control Officer is investigating the incident.

Officers were dispatched to Sigma Chi on a report of an individual who had suffered a bite from a white rat. An individual employed by SC received the injury when he attempted to catch the rodent, so as to remove it from the basement. He required no medical attention. Rat was turned over to the Union County Animal control Officer, who will investigate this incident.

Monday, October 26

An employee of Media Service reported the theft of a VCR from a classroom in Coleman Hall, to Public Safety on this date. The VCR was last seen on October 23, and was discovered missing at 8:30 AM, October 26.

Tuesday, October 27

Officers responded to a fire alarm activation at 4:18 on the third floor of Larison hall. Unknown person(s) did discharge a fire extinguisher on the hall for no apparent reason, thus activating the fire system. Due to the heavy concentration of the extinguisher chemicals, it took Officers 35 minutes to reset the alarm system. Two smoke detectors in the hallway were also damaged by the chemicals.

While at Larison Hall waiting to clear the alarm, an Officer observed that person(s) unknown did dismantle a smoke detector on the third floor of Harris Hall. It is unknown when this act of vandalism occurred. Physical Plant contacted for replacement of detector.

A resident of the Mods reported to Public Safety that damage had been done to his vehicle while parked at the Mods. Student parked the car at 9 PM, October 26, and when he returned to the vehicle at 9:15 AM, October 27, he discovered a dent in the left rear door approximately one foot wide.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: *The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified criminal incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety. The descriptions of events are summarized by Public safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of* The Bucknellian *has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of students involved in campus crimes.*

Corrections

In last week's article concerning computer thefts from the math department, *The Bucknellian* incorrectly printed that keys were removed from Professor Rose Abrahamson's desk that unlocked the doors of the department.

According to a report filed at the department of Public Safety, the intruder(s) removed a key from an unlocked drawer in Professor Sally Morrison's office, then proceeded to the desk of Rose Abramson, secretary of the department, and removed two keyrings that unlocked other offices in the department.

The Bucknellian staff apologizes for this mistake.

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Adminstration reflects on changes since the "Halloween riot" of 1990

BY DEB MANASSE AND MARIA GLOD
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Two years ago this Saturday, Bucknell was the site of what has become known as the "Halloween riot." The event, which many describe as a symbol of the discontent that students had about the social climate and the level of student involvement in administrative decisions, initiated what many feel has been a positive move toward improving the social atmosphere at Bucknell.

"I don't think I agree with what happened that night, but what happened because of it was positive for the University," said Edward Dadez, associate dean of student life.

He called the event "an eye-opener" for administration and faculty to the fact that students "wanted to express their opinions, ideas, and concerns about their Bucknell experiences."

The incident involved approximately 900 to 1000 Bucknell students and began on the 200 block of South Seventh Street, eventually reaching the academic quad. As a result of the disturbance, the Lewisburg Police Department, East Buffalo Police, five canine units from the surrounding area, and two fire engines from William Cameron Engine Company reported to the scene. In addition, the United States penitentiary in Lewisburg responded with three buses and 40 staff members, including a SWAT team.

The near-riot originated in town as parties that began in the apartments of several students moved into the streets. "The guy who started it didn't mean to start anything," said Dadez. "All he did was sit in the road and he was shocked when 100 students sat down with him."

Whatever the cause of the riot, it was interpreted by the administration as the culmination of the poor student morale that had been building throughout the semester. "The riot represented students' feelings that their voices weren't being heard," said Dadez. "Some felt that this would be an excellent forum for their voices to begin to be heard."

The administration listened to what was being said that night, according to John Dunlop, dean of students. "We used the incident as a way to get a better understanding of what students felt about life at the University and how they would like it to be," said Dunlop.

According to Dadez, "the riot helped the administration to see the importance of one-on-one and group interaction with students."

"We realized that at one point we were forgetting to have those opportunities for feedback and that students are part of the equation and part of the answer," said Dadez.

Bucknellian File Photo

Students gathered outside the Bertrand Library where President Sojka answered questions raised by the crowd of approximately 1000.

In the two years since the near-riot, there have been a series of administrative changes intended to directly address the concerns of students. These include a public safety advisory board, the wristband policy, a judicial philosophy task force, and the renovation of the Bison.

These efforts have been an attempt to find a common ground between the various members of the campus community.

"We worked through issues until we came up with something that was more than satisfactory to both students and administrators," said Barbara Shailor, vice president for student services.

Many students agree that the administration's readiness to begin including students in decisions affecting social life has had a major impact on campus morale.

"I think the riot was a morale booster for a week or two, but in the long run it was the willingness of the administration to work with IFC that actually had an effect on the social scene at Bucknell," said Keith Mann '93.

Not all students, however have expressed such positive feelings about the University's social climate. "After the riot things loosened up for one semester and now it's worse than it ever was before," said Sean Grass '93.

Nonetheless, it appears that most members of the campus community are more satisfied with the current social atmosphere than they were two years ago. "There are more social opportunities than there were in the past, especially with the increased programming in the Bison," said Karen Bobeczko '93.

Those who have been instrumental in many of the changes that have occurred in the past two years stress that the effort to move the University forward in the area of student life is ongoing.

"The administration has made a genuine effort to work on some of the issues raised at that time," said Shailor. "We are and will continue to work with students on issues that deal with the social climate on campus."

Bucknellian File Photo

State police retreated from the front lines of the disturbance as part of an agreement to have students move back on to campus. The crowd then moved to the downhill side of the Langone Center.

Residence halls to close for Thanksgiving recess

All residence halls will be closed from 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 25 through Sunday, Nov. 29, at 10:00 a.m.

According to Gerald Commerford, assistant dean of housing, students required to remain on campus for all or part of the recess will be permitted to stay in their assigned rooms.

However, the outside keyway of all residence halls except Gateway, Faculty Court and Bucknell West will be changed making the building inaccessible for those not registered with the Office of Residential Life by Monday, Nov. 23.

Registered students will be issued an outside door key that will give them access to their facility during the vacation period.

The key may be picked up on Nov. 23 and 24 from the Office of Residential Life, Langone Center 207 or 211.

Residents of Gateway, Faculty Court or Bucknell West must register to stay even though the keyways in those areas will not be changed.

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TRAVEL from page A1

deny that there are "legitimate concerns and problems" and that when a serious incident occurs, the Athletic Department has a responsibility to prevent the problem from happening again." However, Sweeney stated that "the development of formal policy implies much greater problems than exist" currently, as most coaches and professors already abide by generally accepted guidelines for accommodating potential conflicts of students' time.

Ewan and Sweeney both favor a more informal approach to the issue, keeping lines of communication open between coaches, students, and faculty. Ewan cited an example of one of her players deciding not to go on a weekend tennis trip due to an upcoming midterm. Similarly, Sweeney said that he tries to accommodate reasonable requests from students with scheduling conflicts.

Hartzell stated that while it would be ideal if athletic/academic conflicts never occurred, it is inevitable that there will be times when students have to miss class. Nancy White, assistant professor of economics and member of the advisory committee, expressed concerns about missed classes not only for the sake of the individual student, but also for the quality of the entire class.

According to White, there is potential for waste when students do not attend class, as they often have much to contribute to the discussion and quality of the class, and since students teach and learn from each other. She stated that the private costs to the individual student from missing class are cause for concern, but that social costs to the other students in these situations should be addressed as well.

There are concerns about the future level of Bucknell's competitiveness both athletically and in terms of recruiting students if a policy to restrict first-year students is adopted. As a coach with 50% of her starting lineup being first-year students, Ewan questioned how implementing such a policy would affect her team.

She further stated that the competitive edge of players who cannot consistently participate in all of their games will drop dramatically, thus hurting the team. Hartzell expressed concern for the recruitment of qualified first-year athletes; Bucknell actively recruits over 200 athletes each year and part of the reason some of them may come to Bucknell is because they are able to compete as first-year students.

Hartzell added that our frame of reference schools do not have any policies that restrict first-year students' participation in sports events, and that this may place Bucknell at a disadvantage in attracting students.

However, Wheatcroft suggested that other schools in the Patriot League may be able to be persuaded to adopt similar policies, thus removing the advantages or disadvantages for any one school on this basis. He said, "the fact that we have been able to come to agreements with other schools in the Patriot League [on past academic matters] is encouraging."

Wheatcroft stated that he wants to implement a policy so that "students can participate in athletics and also get the education that they are paying a great deal of money for and are devoting a lot of time to."

According to Sweeney, Bucknell already has "an impressive track record when it comes to blending academic and athletic programs." He and Hartzell suggested that this track record may indicate that the current informal arrangements are serving the University well. The advisory committee will meet in November to discuss the draft of the proposal and perhaps make modifications. Barbara Shailor, vice president for student services, declined to comment on the proposal until it is finalized.

Hartzell stated that he hopes to have the issue resolved by fall, and Wheatcroft added that despite differences in opinion, "I have every confidence that this will be worked out."

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News Briefs

On Campus

Breakin' Bison to host Midnight Madness

Bucknell's men's basketball team will officially open the 1992-93 pre-season with a special "Midnight Madness" practice this Saturday night.

According to NCAA rules, basketball teams may not begin practice until November 1. The Bison will begin their practice session at 12:01 a.m.

The session is free and open to the public.

Observatory hosts open house

The University Observatory will hold an open house from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. on Saturday, October 31. The open house is presented by the Bucknell University Astronomy Club and the Department of Physics.

If the skies are clear, the telescopes at the observatory will be used to observe Saturn, Venus and other astronomical objects. A slide show and a short video presentation will also be featured.

Post-election analysis to be presented

Nancy Neuman will present a discussion entitled "The Road Ahead: Post-election Analysis" on Wednesday, November 4 at 4 p.m. in Walls Lounge of the Langone Center.

Neuman is a former visiting professor of political science and a former national president of the League of Women Voters.

Greenhouse open to the public

The Biology building's rooftop greenhouse will be open to the community as part of Parents' Weekend activities Saturday, October 31 between 10 a.m. and noon.

The greenhouse is filled with exotic plants from many corners of the world as well as economic plants such as coffee, bananas, loquat, guava, tea, pineapple and taro.

There are also desert areas with cacti, a pond with plant life and fish, a rainforest with orchids and bromeliads, and a bog with many carnivorous plants in a natural setting.

West to discuss women and AIDS

Nancy West, executive director of the AIDS Resource Alliance, will present a religious studies forum and discussion entitled "Women and AIDS: Different Issues, Different Effects?" on Tuesday, November 3 at noon in Walls Lounge of the Langone Center.

The forum is the third in the series, "AIDS: Challenges for Science, Politics, and Religion."

Candlelight tickets available

Tickets are available for the Christmas Service of Lessons and Carols that will take place in Rooke Chapel at 7:30 p.m. on December 5, 6, 7, and 9.

Each member of the Bucknell community is entitled to two tickets. Tickets will be distributed through the LC Box Office in late November and by phoning or visiting Rooke Chapel.

Off Campus

Single sex fraternities prohibited

Bowdoin College has installed a Greek system policy which demands that all campus fraternities offer co-ed membership on both the local and national levels.

The College's Governing Boards recently passed a resolution that will effectively disband the houses in May of 1993.

Religion department to remain intact

The Dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Tufts University has confirmed that there have been "no further changes" in the status of the department of religion, despite a report submitted to the administration in January 1991, recommending that the department's faculty be increased.

In the midst of budget cuts, the University had considered plans in the fall of 1990 to integrate the religion department with another academic department. Instead, an investigation into the matter concluded that at a minimum, three full-time equivalent faculty will be added to the religion department within five years.

AIDS research is funded

A senior politics major at Princeton University has started "Climb for the Cure," an organization dedicated to winning corporate contributions for AIDS research by promoting a climb of Mt. McKinley next summer by nine Princeton graduates.

Climb for the Cure has already raised $80,000 of its $250,000 goal. The money will be given to the American Foundation for AIDS research, known as Amfar.

Students reject obscenity

The student government at the University of Alabama at Birmingham has objected to the purchase of a controversial photograph by the art department on the grounds that the money should be used instead to support students' needs.

Private donations totaling $4,200 were used to purchase "Pieta II", a photograph by Andres Serrano which depicts Michelangelo's statue "The Pieta" in a tank filled with urine and cow blood.

Parents' Weekend Schedule

Friday, October 30

8 p.m. "The Singular Life of Albert Nobbs," University Theatre, Coleman Hall
8:30 p.m. Bucknell Singers and Ringers Parents' Weekend Concert, Rooke Chapel
9 p.m. Bingo Night, Bison, Langone Center

Saturday, October 31

9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Department open houses, Academic Quadrangle (in case of rain, Coleman Hall Lobby)
10 to 11 a.m. Creating Leaders and Scholars: "Making the Most of Your Bucknell Experience," Gallery Theatre, Langone Center
11:15 a.m. to noon President Gary Sojka's address to parents, Rooke Chapel
11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. All-University picnic, Christy Mathewson Gateway (in case of rain, Fieldhouse)
1 p.m. Football vs. Fordham, Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium
4:30 p.m. Tess Gallagher reads her poetry, Bucknell Hall
8 p.m. "The Singular Life of Albert Nobbs," University Theatre, Coleman Hall
8 p.m. ISO Dance, Weis Center
9 p.m. Christys' Terrace Room, Langone Center
10 p.m. to midnight "Dr. Blue" at the Bison, Langone Center

All photos by Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Clockwise from top: Students relax, socialize, and sometimes even "do books" in the academic quad; Autumn foliage frames Rooke Chapel; Laura Landsiedel '93 takes advantage of the beautiful fall weather to study outside.

Admissions video will be made available to prospective students

BY JAMIE DIAFERIA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

At a time when the admissions war between colleges is heating up, Bucknell is preparing for a high-tech battle through the use of two new promotional videos.

In conjunction with the Office of Public Relations and Publications, the Admissions Office set out in the spring of 1991 to produce the videos for students considering Bucknell.

The videos, sent out to a production company last week, will be completed in two weeks, according to the director of admissions, Mark Davies.

The first video is a general piece designed for students wishing to get a feel for life at the university, according to Sharon Poff, director of public relations and publications.

The second video is more specific in nature, she added, in that it is designed for students already accepted into Bucknell but who are considering other schools.

"We think people need to have a good understanding of what Bucknell is about and what we have to offer," Davies said. "The school produced one video seven or eight years ago, but that's been out of date for four or five years."

Davies said he doesn't feel the videos are in response to any specific competition from other universities.

"I don't think it was necessitated by any marketing competition. Research has shown that we need to explore all avenues of marketing Bucknell. We live in an audio/video age, and people tend to want to see things. The videos will allow us to capture different perspectives and seasons at the school."

"We are working hard at the diversity issue, and the best way to get the word out about Bucknell is to get the message out to places we wouldn't normally see."
—Mark Davies, director of admissions

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

In the future prospective students will be able to take a "tour" of Bucknell without stepping out of their living rooms thanks to the new admissions video.

Davies said the videos are part of an effort to reach portions of the country where Bucknell is not as accessible to the students.

"We are working hard at the diversity issue, and the best way to get the word out about Bucknell is to get the message out to places we wouldn't normally see. We would like to place the video in high school guidance offices in rural areas, for example," he explained.

The director added that the videos should not serve as a deterrent, however, to those students who would like to visit Bucknell.

"The videos are just supplemental to spending time at the school. We recommend spending at least three or four hours, although we think an overnight stay gives the students a better feel for the university," he said.

Both admissions and public relations are considering ways in which they can market the videos.

Davies said schools traditionally send their promotional videos to high school libraries across the country.

"We're toying with other ways to provide access to the videos for students looking at Bucknell," he said. "We have a lot of requests for the video [currently in use]."

The first, more general video is 13 minutes in length, and depicts various aspects of the university to attract prospective students, according to Poff.

The second video, 11 minutes long, is more specific and focuses on four students and their experiences at Bucknell, Davies explained.

According to Davies, the admissions office is pleased with the scope of the productions.

"We're really happy with them. The hard part is trying to capture Bucknell in 11 minutes," he concluded.

"We wrestled with the time, and I think it does a good job of showing the diversity, academics and athletics at the school."

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Goblins, and ghosts, and ghouls. Oh, My!

Halloween is another excuse for generally sedate people to go wild. Many find themselves compelled to decorate everything in sight or to reminisce of the days of old by escorting little children during their quest for candy. Our college town of Lewisburg does not escape this tradition. Walking through town, one can find all types of decorations, from a simple wreath on a door to elaborate scenes of witches and ghosts. On campus, residence halls hold door decorating contests and find little things to liven up their rooms. In a constant effort to remember that Bucknell is a community within a community, campus organizations take advantage of the holiday season to return a little something to Lewisburg residents. Each year the Pennsylvania State Education Association (PSEA) sponsors an evening for town children to trick-or-treat in safety. Students volunteer to take time out from studying to lead children around Leiser House, Harris, Larison, Smith, and Vedder halls. This year, as always, Halloween season is proving to be a great time for both the young and the young at heart.

Right: (l to r) Matt Troy '96 and Jesse Baker '96 were the winners of the Vedder Hall door decorating contest; Far Right: Tarren Dreistadt is one of the local children who haunted the hallways of the freshman dorms Wednesday night; Below: Some may be content to carve pumpkins, but not those in this house on Saint Mary's Street. There is a twenty-five foot spider temporarily attacking their home.

Clockwise from right: Does Lisa Blackman's '94 little friend, Jessie, have a stomach - ache from eating too much candy; if your grandparents could not make it to Bucknell this weekend, why not pay a visit to the stuffed replica of a grandmother greeting passers-by from her porch swing on North 4th Street; it is not too late to get into the holiday spirit, the Pumpkin Patch on Route 15 still has a large selection of pumpkins and gourds; many Bucknellians liven up their rooms with the friendly (or not so friendly) faces of a jack-o-lantern, but hey, if you are not artistic, try asking your parents to give you a hand.

Photos and text by Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Kilbourne warns students against the subtle influence of advertising

BY KIRSTEN OLEAN

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Dr. Jean Kilbourne spoke to Bucknell students about the influence advertising has on the public. She outlined several ideas about how to combat what she described as the negative influence of alcohol advertisements.

Dr. Jean Kilbourne gave a lecture entitled, "Under the Influence: The Pushing of Alcohol via Advertising," on Monday in the Weis Center.

Kilbourne is a well-known speaker on the topic of the influence of advertising on various aspects of our lives. She has appeared on the *Today Show* and *The Oprah Winfrey Show*.

Kilbourne also testified before Congress on legislation relating to the role of advertising in alcohol consumption, and worked with the Surgeon General of the United States. Her lecture occurred in conjunction with Alcohol Awareness Week at Bucknell.

According to Kilbourne, alcohol is one of the most highly advertised products. She said that corporations in the alcohol industry are bent on increasing profit, and therefore they push the sale of alcohol.

The alcohol industry spends over $2 billion a year on advertising. This advertising is a primary form of education about alcohol according to Kilbourne, who said that advertisements give a false message about alcohol, without telling consumers about the negative aspects and dangers of alcohol consumption.

"In alcohol advertising, the fantasy that they sell about alcohol is almost always the exact opposite of the truth about alcohol," said Kilbourne.

Her example was an ad for Absolut Vodka which proclaimed, "Absolut Joy." The truth, Kilbourne said, is that although alcohol is a depressant, the industry promotes alcohol as the ultimate path to happiness.

She said that alcohol is also promoted as the magic potion for love, success, wealth, athletic ability and sex without addressing the possible consequences of alcohol consumption.

Kilbourne voiced concern over the fact that the ads fail to mention that 10% of all U.S. deaths are linked with alcohol and that dependency on, or obsession, with alcohol is a disease. She said, "We all assume we are magically exempt from alcoholism." She pointed out, however, that anyone who picks up a drink is at risk of becoming an alcoholic. Advertising, Kilbourne claims, "creates an atmosphere of denial about alcoholism."

According to Kilbourne, people generally think they are immune to the influence of advertisement. However, profit statistics indicate that advertising campaigns affect consumers' likelihood to purchase a particular product.

"Advertising works," said Kilbourne. "It makes us buy the product and it sends us a false message about alcohol." The alcohol industry continues to do this because profit is their top priority, said Kilbourne.

According to Kilbourne, the three main goals of all advertisers are: 1) recruit new users; 2) increase consumption of product; and 3) convince the buyer to switch brands.

Kilbourne said that although the advertising industry claims its only goal is to convince consumers to switch brands, this is only part of the intention. "When selling products that kill people, you have to recruit new users," Kilbourne stressed.

Kilbourne does not support censorship of advertisement and does not advocate pulling alcohol ads from television and magazines. She does, however, have several ideas about how to combat what she describes as a negative influence that alcohol advertisements have on the public.

She suggests counter-advertising, to be funded by excise taxes on alcohol sales. These ads would give the information about alcohol the industry avoids: the dangers of alcoholism, the number of deaths related to alcohol, and other warnings.

She advocates health warnings on the advertisements, like those displayed on cigarette ads. She said that it is time for us to become aware of the attitudes toward alcohol and the source of such attitudes.

"We are paying the price," said Kilbourne She stated that something must be done and acknowledged that the alcohol industry strongly resists the ideas of counter-advertising and health warnings. Above all, she said it is time that "we create a world that people want to live in, not escape from."

Newly created Student Alumni Association receives funding

BY SARA K. WALKER

The Alumni Association Board of Directors recently granted funding to the newly created Student Alumni Association (SAA) in hopes of enriching the students' education and preparing them to serve as future alumni leaders. SAA states in its constitution that its purpose is to "assist the University in reaching the goals of the University by facilitating an active relationship between students, alumni, administrators, and the Alumni Association." The organization was designed to further both student involvement in the University, and the quality of the University as an institution of higher education.

The aims of the SAA include working toward enhancing the ties between present, past, and future students as well.

According to vice president Jody MacArthur '95, "The objective of the SAA is to educate undergraduates who will soon become alumni about what to expect from Bucknell after graduation. It also informs them of what Bucknell expects of them." She adds that "this education will be achieved through programming, and will act as an umbrella organization for other committees on campus."

Membership is available to any full-time student who is in good academic standing. The student must complete an application that will be reviewed by the selection committee. If approved, the student is called back for an interview. This process will occur during the Spring semester of this academic year for any interested applicants.

Another important objective of the SAA is to provide the Alumni Association Board of Directors a line of communication to the student body through a SAA student representative.

Senior gift drive coordinator Linda Hollinshead '93 stresses the importance of how an alumni can take on a more active role. Through the SAA, she hopes to increase students' tendency to give money to the Senior Gift Drive. If students engage early in their lives as an alumni in a habit of giving, Hollinshead believes that they will "see the benefits, and will see monetary support as a way that both students and alumni can help."

The SAA, along with the Alumni Association Board of Directors, feel strongly about the importance of educating undergraduates of their responsibility to the University, and their options after Bucknell. According to Devon Lefebvre '93, Parents' Weekend Coordinator, "The main focus of the SAA is to make students aware of life after Bucknell, and what is available to them."

Photo courtesy of Debra Cook

Seated from left to right are the Executive Council of SAA, top to bottom: Beth Morilla, Linda Hollinshead, Becky Harlan Devon Lefebvre, Jody MacArthur, Denis Maguire, and Niki Wong

The SAA is also structured to benefit the University. According to MacArthur, this is important because "Bucknell's Patriot League counterparts also have Student Alumni Associations, and therefore it is important to keep up with the times."

According to MacArthur, the "Student Alumni Association will help increase endowment, and improve alumni relations and annual giving."

The members of the Student Alumni Association Executive Council include: President Denis Maguire '93, MacArthur, secretary/treasurer Becky Harlan '95, publicity coordinator Nicky Wong '94, phone-a-thon coordinator Beth Morilla '95, Homecoming coordinator Deb Brovero '93, Devon Lefebvre, and Linda Hollinshead.

Upcoming events to look forward to from the Student Alumni Association are its Newsletter which will be coming out in late November or early December, the Afternoon Pause on Thursday December 3, its "new" mascot's birthday party in February, and the Young Alumni Career Forum in February.

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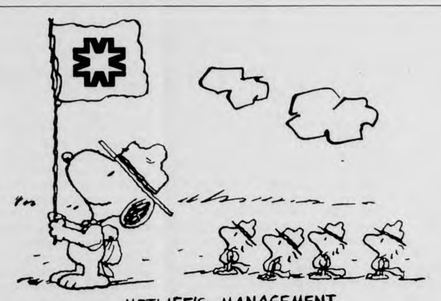

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EDITORIAL

Who's missing out on what—socially

Classes of 1995 and 1996, you missed the party of the decade. Or did you? For those of us (students, faculty, administration, and local neighbors included) who witnessed and maybe even participated in the Seventh Street Halloween fest of 1990, the scene really wasn't pleasant. In fact, it turned downright scary by midnight.

What began as a little downhill community effort to celebrate the holiday quickly turned ugly. Cans of beer began to be thrown, not chugged. Neighbors who threatened to call the police actually did and the local police called the state troopers, who in turn phoned the S.W.A.T team. The S.W.A.T. team arrived with buses, dogs and tear gas that were usually reserved for our not so fearsome friends over at the Penitentiary. Students shouted, not to be heard above the music, but because they were angry.

All of this commotion and national television and radio exposure over the right to party in peace seemed somewhat silly. Some outsiders questioned our priorities and concerns. Talk of Bubble vision was revived.

Communication between the administration and students was also re-established. Unfortunately, it took blaring sirens and bedside phone calls to the administration to make it happen. Reports of a thousand students gathered by the graveyard prompted Dean Dunlop, President Sojka, and week-old Director of Public Safety Vince DeCerchio to scramble out of bed and to their senses.

A different kind of crowd control than usual had to be implemented. Discussion, not dictations had to be offered.

After that turning point on Halloween night, change was initiated. Task forces and discussion panels were created. While bureaucratic measures such as these are often superficially set up and meant solely to subdue, these have succeeded to a large extent.

The newly implemented wristband policy allows anyone of age to drink on campus. Those who are not old enough to consume alcohol may also drink, but are now held personally responsible for their actions, just as they would be outside of the Bubble.

The Bison now offers respectable, alternative forms of social activities. Coffeehouse is considered "cool" to attend and offer up one's talents. Worthwhile band and comedians also perform in the student eatery now.

To the freshman and sophomore classes—you don't know what you missed and maybe that's a good thing. Gone are the days of lax national alcohol policies and enforcement. Gone are the days of huge keg parties due to pressure from the fraternies' nationals. Gone also is the S.W.A.T. team and overreactive security, however. Random, rigidly enforced security checks of parties are no longer in effect. Students should no longer feel as if they are being spied upon and watched over. Students should no longer really feel the need to riot about their social life here at Bucknell.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Conservatives lambaste jeans day idea

TO THE EDITOR:

Due to a recent rash of columns concerning bisexuality and homosexuality on campus, we thought it was time for a different perspective. The kind of lifestyle an individual chooses to live is, and should remain, a private decision. However, we find it offensive when that lifestyle needs to be made zealously public, so as to affect the entire student body.

For example, we have a problem with FLAG&B's insistence on a Jeans Day. Let's get real for a moment; everyone wears jeans? Since when did a pair of jeans signify homosexual support? If FLAG&B really wants to know how people feel about homosexual rights, why don't they support a "Button Day" or some other event where everyone who wishes to support the cause may do so without affecting the student body at large? Maybe it's time to give Jeans Day a little competition such as a Clothes Day...On October 30, anyone wearing clothes supports George Bush for president!

It is wrong to condemn someone or label them a "neo-Nazi" for having a rigid moral code.

In response to one of the more recent articles published by *The Bucknellian* ("Are Gays Safe on Campus?" by Joel Wainwright), we would like to question the argument used by the author. Mr. Wainwright, where did you get your numbers? For those readers who missed the article, Mr. Wainwright claimed that at least 10% of the campus is gay or lesbian and that an additional 20-25% of the student body participates in bisexual activity. Those are kind of large numbers don't you think, Mr. Wainwright? We'd like to see the basis for these percentages, especially for the bisexual statistics. Here are some facts you can verify (*Newsweek* September 14, 1992, page 36-7). This politically correct movement against homophobia and heterosexism may not be as popular as was once thought. Although there is support for equal rights when it comes to jobs (and rightly so), 53% of the U.S. population do not think homosexuality is an acceptable alternative lifestyle. Fifty-eight percent of those polled disapprove of legally sanctioned gay marriages and 61% disapprove of gay adoption rights. The states of Oregon and Colorado have referendums on this year's ballots which, if passed, will prevent any laws from passing which protect citizens on the basis of sexual orientation (for jobs, lodging, etc.)! Perhaps if bisexual and homosexual groups like FLAG&B were less militant in nature, more of these people would be understanding to their cause.

This emergence of a "politically correct" or "anything goes" mentality in campus, and for that matter, across the nation is extremely dangerous. Our nation is not a police-state; no one has the right to tell anyone else how to think or what to believe on a particular issue, including homosexuality. It is wrong to condemn someone or label them a "neo-Nazi" for having a rigid moral code. Reference can be made to an event which occurred this past summer involving an interview with Dan Quayle. The reporter asked about his view of homosexuality. Dan Quayle said that he thought it was wrong, and the reporter immediately responded, "Aren't you gay bashing?" Come on people, isn't it about time that we stop labeling every adverse statement to homosexuality as a personal attack?x

In summary, America needs to wake up and recognize that some people still believe that absolutes exist. Morality is not a relative term depending on the day and age one lives in. Homophobia is a serious issue. However, we feel that groups such as FLAG&B are damaging their own cause by inflaming, and not understanding the student body at large.

TOM MALINICH '94
ROB BAIOCCO '93
OCTOBER 28, 1992

Track teams express concern with schedule

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is being written as a unified effort of the Bucknell Women's and Men's Track and Field teams concerning a matter of utmost urgency. Restructuring BU's academic calendar will undoubtedly have far reaching ramifications across campus. One area where these scheduling alterations will have a decidedly negative impact on our BU experience will be Bison Track and Field competition. Under the proposed calendar, our outdoor Patriot League Championship Meet directly conflicts with Final Exams. Consequently, adhering to Bucknell's academic policies means that our teams would be prohibited from participating.

Sentiments of confusion and dissatisfaction were expressed teamwide once this realization was made by our coaching staff. We wondered how the University's planning committees could have possibly overlooked such a conflict in scheduling. Their proposed calendar denies our 110 athletes a chance to compete against Patriot League competition in what is perhaps the most important meet of our season. Year-round workout programs designed by our coaching staff have Outdoor Championships as the main objective. A good performance at that meet can qualify an athlete for Eastern Championships and a chance to strive for national prominence at the NCAA Championship Meet. Without that conference meet, eight-plus months of preparation are practically pointless. This situation presents even more bitter irony when one considers Track and Field's success here at Bucknell. Our teams have enjoyed numerous conference titles and post season honors; team success has also played an integral role in BU's stranglehold over the coveted President's Cup.

Academically, Bucknell's Track athletes share a tradition of unmatched excellence. Such achievements have been due in no small part to the environment afforded by the now defunct January Term. Our squad, as well as other winter sports, has been able to pursue long distance competition without threats of missed classes and study conflicts. January's former scheduling conveniences allowed for increased athletic focus, which in turn facilitated greater academic balance second semester. This is evidenced by our 3.2 cumulative team GPA.

The impending ratification of calendar restructuring carries with it dire consequences for mem-

See TRACK, page A10

Student highlights abundance of choices at Bucknell, reaction to *The Princeton Review*

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in response to the article on the *Princeton Review* in October 23, 1992 paper. I find it extremely aggravating to constantly hear that there is nothing else to do at Bucknell, so we drink. I'm not saying that people don't drink at Bucknell, I am just tired of hearing people blame their drinking on the "school in the middle of nowhere." I don't understand why a student would tell a national guidebook on colleges that "I know it is a state law, but without drinking there is no social life at Bucknell." Is this self-sabotage? The opportunities that Bucknell makes available to it's students are extensive. We have had speakers and performers from all over the world, in all areas of life come to talk and perform for us. Also, Bucknell is equipped with many facilities. For example, the craft shop and the field house. There is a wide range of organizations on campus too, from the Photo Club to the Equestrian Team.

Maybe it is the fact that I am from a suburb of Boston, that makes me so interested in the culture and environment in which Bucknell is situated. I think many Bucknell students take for granted the unique area in which we live. A trip to the farmers market, or out in either direction on Route 45 is evidence enough. The usual phenomena of "criticize that which is different" is wide spread in our Bucknell community.

What more can Bucknell do than to present the opportunities to us. They can't force us to attend these performances, or to immerse ourselves in middle Pennsylvanian culture. You get what you make of life. So take some pride in the excellent school you attend and take some responsibility to learn about the environment in which you live.

LAURA E. BOWERS '93
OCTOBER 26, 1992

Student calls for common courtesy after fire alarm activation

TO THE EDITOR:

The official story as it probably appears in the Security Log: At 2 a.m. Sunday morning some unknown person(s) did pull a fire alarm in Smith Hall for no apparent reason.

This is the story from my perspective-I was tired, cold, and sick when I called it a day early Saturday night. I'd been feeling miserable all day and all I wanted to do was get some rest. I had just slipped into oblivion when the alarm went off at 3 a.m., or the second 2 a.m. if I had changed the clocks. My first thought was could I get away with it? But I said no, I'd better go out just in case. The wind chill was about minus three hundred. A friend from 1A came over and said that it had been pulled in their hallway by someone running through. We were not happy campers. I didn't get back to sleep again for quite some time. (It didn't help that a drunk person called me at 4 a.m. but that's another story.)

Now, I know that nighttime fire drills are a reality on every college campus on earth. And I know I'm lucky I don't live in Vedder or Roberts where fire alarms are weekly activi-

See FIRE ALARM, page A10

OPINIONS

Students urged to look beyond bubble when voting

BY MEG WICKMAN

I first heard the term "Bucknell Bubble" as a prospective. I remember smiling and nodding in agreement, but my unspoken reaction was, "What is she talking about?" After all, this was a student who said that she loved it here. Now, as a senior, I know only too well what she meant. I suppose the kind of insulation that "bubble" implies is inevitable whenever a group of people live, work and socialize together. Bucknell is my world while I'm here, and any problems I may have seem to take on a cosmic significance. I find myself forgetting about the vast majority of people who have no connection to the University. It's as if they don't exist.

There's no better way to remind yourself of the world outside Bucknell than to enter back into it. This past weekend I traveled to another campus for a conference. As soon as we drove into campus, we sensed that it was very different than the place we had just left. This may seem obvious, but I was struck by how easily we were able to hypothesize about the college's climate within minutes of arrival. Throughout the weekend, I was surrounded by people who just didn't seem "Bucknell." I had forgotten how accustomed I had become to this place.

I don't think this fact is anything to be ashamed of; after all, the students I observed were probably living in their own version of the bubble. However, it's important to remember that we are all part of a larger whole. The biggest danger of living in an insular community of any sort is forgetting our responsibilities to the larger world that we have never really left. For instance, when we vote we are choosing someone who will not only affect our own lives but those of millions of other people.

Again, this fact may seem obvious. But it has apparently been forgotten by some members of the campus community. It disturbs me to overhear people discussing who will provide them with the best tax breaks, etc. The harsh reality is that many Bucknellians would be able to pay a few more taxes without starving. This is not the case for millions of other Americans. (Of course, this is a theoretical example, since the major candidates are promising to raise taxes, if at all, for only a bare minimum of the population.) Don't get me wrong: it's important to look out for your own well-being, and that is why politicians try to simultaneously please as many people as possible. Self-interest becomes a problem only if the good of the larger society is ignored. Will the policies that help you also be beneficial for those who need assistance more desperately?

I don't presume to tell you who to vote for. That decision must be yours and yours alone. Perhaps the person to best serve you is also the best candidate for the rest of the country. As educated individuals, we should be able to use this education to help us make a decision. Keep in mind your understanding of our society and its needs. Take your conscience with you into the voting booth.

"Lewisburg, 17837" *By Steve McNutt '95*

Student blasts *Princeton Review* as superficial and biased

BY J. RYAN DURKIN

I recently read something in *The Bucknellian* which disturbed me quite deeply. Bucknell was rated as number one in the "lots of hard alcohol" category and third in the "lots of beer" category by the "oh so respectable" and widely read Princeton Review of colleges. Who could possibly take serious a publication which rates schools according to "Lots of sex", "Party Schools", and "Go Greek"? Why is our administration concerned with these superficial publications? The very fact that the Bucknellian printed this drivel on the front page below an important article on our nation's budget dilemma is asinine.

Bucknell is hardly the party school our reputation makes us out to be. I see more people at the library on so-called "party nights" than I ever see standing around a keg of beer somewhere downtown. Lately it seems everyone at this school has given up the ritual chugfests and group vomitting for a good seat in the third floor hard-core study area in the library. These days, the "throats" at this school aren't the ones gulping and throwing up beer. They've been replaced by "throats" who spend endless nights in the Mac Labs.

Perhaps the most ridiculous description the Princeton Review has given Bucknell is the rating as first in hard alcohol. This is an atrocious and totally unfounded charge to level against us. Could you imagine if your parents had read that when you were a senior in high school applying to Bucknell? I'd like to know who responded to this "survey" the Princeton Review conducted. This certainly does not reflect the views of the entire campus. Reading a review like that, most people would visualize this school as a group of bourbon slugging idiots who are all working on getting a graduate degree from the Betty Ford Clinic.

Reading a review like that, most people would visualize this school as a group of bourbon slugging idiots who are all working on getting a graduate degree from the Betty Ford Clinic.

I personally don't really care what the Princeton Review publishes about Bucknell. Their publications, in my opinion, are little more than emergency toilet paper. I mean, who actually benefited from their sad books on how to beat the S.A.Ts? The fact, however, is that many uninformed individuals do give their publications credence. What I think we really have to examine is the mindset of the imbeciles who answered their "survey". Common sense would tell you it's best that you say positive things about the university you attend. And more should have been published in the Bucknellian about the positive reflections on Bucknell in the "survey." Although I really believe this "survey" was geared toward creating negative stereotypes of colleges. Therefore, when one is presented with such a survey, use common sense in responding. I consider myself a normal Bucknellian and resent the fact that some fool can categorize me as an alcohol guzzling screwoff by answering an already biased "survey." Perhaps a small group of confused individuals can truly describe this school as nothing more than a constant sauce-fest. Most of us, however, do not want to be categorized by their opinions and descriptions. Not to sound cliche, but the old adage, "a few bad apples..." applies here. So even if you do pride yourself on being an alcoholic, think about the rest of the student body before you answer any more" surveys.

STREET BEAT: How have STD's affected sexual practices on the BU campus?

BY TRACI MELLINGER '95

DON STECHSCHULTE
Director Student Health Services

"From my position, I see total disregard and denial that STD's even exist on this campus; an assumption that is dead wrong. Many students are playing Russian roulette with five loaded barrels. Many of the students on campus today will not be alive for their tenth Bucknell reunion."

KATHLEEN PARKS GR
Master of Science in Education

"Drunk or sober? When sober I think that people try to be more careful and practice safer sex. However, most sex is concurrent with alcohol which inhibits rational thought and practice."

CHRISTOPHER TACKNEY '93
Economics

"There is definetly an increased awareness and concern. Most people are more careful about "random hook-ups" and condom use is definetly a high priority with students."

KIRSTEN OLEAN '94
Political Science & Spanish

"Unfortunately, I don't think people think much about STD's until they jump into bed with someone. Bucknell has worked to educate us—hopefully people are being more careful and using a condom."

ROZ YANNACONE
Nurse Practioner for Gyn. Services

"I feel that there is an awareness of STD risks in the student population, but that understanding does not transfer to behavior changes. In fact, overall students are having more sexual partners which puts them at a greater risk."

BECKY HARLAN '95
Elementary Education

"I hope that it has increased-condom use and other safe sex practices."

OPINIONS

What is the role of social issues in the election?

BY JOHN STITH

Compare 20th-Century United States to Europe in the Middle Ages, and you begin to realize what a *society* is. Our society includes the philosophies, culture, laws, and economics of our time. When we debate how the government should act to guide society (through civil rights legislation, abortion decisions, economic action, etc.), we call this debate a social issue.

My first point is that economic issues are social issues as well. The basic question behind economic issues is how we should distribute wealth. This in every way is an issue of society.

The Republican, Democratic, and Perot economic plans are all sold in the name of providing long-term economic growth. But consider the three sets of social effects which the three plans will produce. Will one benefit the rich and another the poor? Will one give power to big business and another to workers? These questions concern how we continually restructure our society—this is social policy.

So, economic issues are important to society, to how everyone lives. Still, major candidates are spending an inordinate amount of time debating the details of economic implemenation, rather than identifying what the goals of our societal change should be. They're debating what some people term *mid-level issues*, rather than *high-level issues*, which also need to be discussed.

Ironically, Mr. Quayle has taken us closer to discussing a major societal issue than anyone. In talking about what "family values" are, Quayle has pushed presidential politics perilously close to something that really seems to have nudged put it. Mr. Gore's environmental proposals, too, have brought up issues concerning the future of our society.

But presidential candidates (and most Senatorial candidates) have shied away from these heady topics back to the safe zone of mid-level issues. They know if they talk about the deepest challenges of our society—the family, abortion, racism, homosexuality, sexism, the role of women, economic justice—they run the risk of losing votes. These vital issues were virtually brushed aside in the presidential debates.

This nees for major candidates to be moderate is not only built into our system but is a legacy of recent events. The polarization over the abortion issue is, unfortunately, ruining our chances to have national discussions on the greatest issues our society faces. People believe the myth that there's nothing more to say, when Americans are truly thinking so much more than they're saying. The only groups talking about the "true issues" listed above are the far left and the far right. Americans in the middle, including most politicians, just aren't speaking up.

So, what is the current state of social issues? The candidates are talking about short-term economic issues at the expense of other social challenges. The future of our society is not a advantageous thing to discuss. The results: progress on minority rights is slowing to a standstill, the animosity between liberals and conservatives is deepening, and we have an increasingly fragmented society, due to all these arguments which are getting nowhere.

We need to talk about the tough social issues, in our homes and schools and media and political forums. The many sides need to be honest about what they want our society to be in the future. The social issues of our time will not be solved by rhetoric, but by honest talk and understanding.

(Comments on the national scene by Teresa Amott, associate professor of economics, and Patricia Misciagno, assitant professor of political science, in the "Political Participation by Women" discussion on October 20, were very helpful in the writing of this piece.

Other ideas came from a very good commentary on abortion issues and their effects on American society: Life Itself, by essayist Roger Rosenblatt. It is a new book and in the library.)

United States foreign policy is un-American

CRISTINA M. TISA

You and I are citizens of what I believe to be the greatest nation in the world. Theoretically, we can rise from poverty to wealth, believe in our own god(s), and express our political philosophies without fear of reprisal. We are the global champions of democracy, and we are envied by every nation. Or are we?

We preach self-determination for everyone, but we practice otherwise. The United States government is notorious for disrupting the natural political or economic progressions of numerous Third World nations. Our military has, under orders, installed puppet governments in almost every Latin American country possible (Nicaragua and Panama are the most notorious of all examples). Why? Because it is the American way to maximize profit. We've become greedy, and have forgotten our glorious and liberal history.

> ***How would Locke view our government for its injustices? For that matter, how would he view the American people for tolerating them? I can only imagine his anger and frustration at how we have twisted and manipulated his precious ideas.***

The following passage, a modified version of Lockean thought written by Thomas Jefferson in 1776, should be a blatant reminder.

We hold these Truths to be self-evident, that all Men are created equal, that they are endowed with certain unalienable Rights, that among there are Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these Rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their Just Powers from the Consent of the Governed, that whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these Ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government.

Have we come to apply these words only to ourselves? Is America the only nation allowed to enjoy freedom and self determination? It would seem so. It is imbedded in our foreign policy to invade and restructure any country or region that decides to determine a different path to prosperity and stability from our own. In our arrogance we have decided that capitalism is the only acceptable economic philosophy, and democracy is the only "right" method of government. These interpretations are essentially against what Locke held as utterly universal.

He was not commissioned by our Founding Fathers to write a noble document that would justify our radical revolution. He wrote with the belief that *all men* are subject to a peaceful and rational state of nature. The ultimate power of every government lies in the hands of the people who contracted it. Locke's philosophy is not exclusive to America. We adopted this philosophy into our government because we felt that Locke was right; and his ideas noble, just, and credible.

All men are created equal. Not only the white, Anglo-Saxon Protestants that constitute most of our nation. Those words mean that every Ibo, Somaale, Mayan, Indochinan, Croatian, Nicaraguan, and Brazilian has the right to expect the same liberties we do. They have the right to revolt against any government who oppresses them, and reneged on their human freedoms; even if America will lose money on the deal. In fact, Locke would argue that they have a moral obligation to revolt because their government breached the contract agreed upon by consensus.

We commit a crime every time we interfere with the will of the people in any given country. What would George Washington, who urged our nation to avoid international intervention and alliances, say to our military, or Congress, as they prepare to engage rebel armies in Nicaragua? How would Locke view our government for its injustices? For that matter, how would he view the American people for tolerating them? I can only imagine his anger and frustration at how we have twisted and manipulated his precious ideas.

The things this country used to stand for are still inherent in every American. We are deluded by society from birth to believe that the United States is the "white knight" riding into foreign battle to save a people from oppression. In truth we are the knight that fights to preserve the status quo. We are brainwashed to believe that American imperialism is for the good of the colonized. In truth we exploit, suppress, manipulate, and destroy any parcel of land we touch.

I hadn't thought that John Locke's treatises were so difficult to understand, but I see that I've been a victim of skillful conditioning; convinced that our elected leaders embrace and implement these ideas on a universal basis.

I still have faith that we can lead our country into the moral and just society envisioned by John Locke. We must embrace all that he has written, and not fall victim to complacency. As Locke would say: "Reverie is when ideas float in our mind without regard of the understanding." It is time to end the righteous rhetoric and begin a new speech.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

First-year runner objects to schedule changes

TO THE EDITOR:

I am Jim Heizman, a freshman and a recruited member of the track team. I am writing to you to voice my objection to the faculty's recent decsion to adopt a recalendaring plan.

Professor Marsh states that this plan will let Bucknell offer instructional periods equal to those of our "frame of reference schools." The committee used facts such as: allowing honors students three weeks to complete individual projects, giving professors time to prepare work, and the pushing of the spring sports season into periods of better weather, as justification to adopt this plan.

Vice-president Barbara Shailor asked the committee whether they realized that changing the calendar has a detrimental effect on the spring sports programs. Professor Marsh replied that if Bucknell's "frame of reference schools" could do it, so could Bucknell. Vice-president Shailor then quickly pointed out that these schools, like Colgate and Lehigh, did so by sacrificing their students' participation in championship games and meets. In a short meeting on Tuesday, the track team was told that this recalendaring plan would eliminate Bucknell athletes from participating in the conference championships eight out of the next ten years. This is not fair to the students involved.

This decision has a deeper rooted effect then just not enabling students to participate in some top collegiate sports programs. The more successful the program, the bigger the draw. Take the track team as an example. Bucknell's track program is one of the most dominating in the country, and at the same time posts a better than 3.0 GPA team wide. So you see the sports programs attract academically as well as athletically gifted students. If you eliminate the biggest meets and games of the season, you in effect, rip the hearts out of the sports programs. The appeal of these programs are lost and there is no longer anything to shoot for, so the programs die. This results in a loss of interest in Bucknell as a whole. Now student/athletes capable of attaining 3.0 GPA's or better won't apply to an institution without sports, and the legacy of a high quality academically as well as athletically balanced institution comes to a close.

It was also stated by Professor Marsh that "this is a compromise between student preference to move back and faculty preference, even requirement, to have time to prepare to teach" (*The Bucknellian*, 10/16/92, p. 2). I don't know of any athlete that would support a recalendaring of the year if it meant eliminating championships. If the Jan Plan wasn't eliminated, there would be a whole month to take care of these things, but that is a different issue.

I hope you will consider my objection, as one of many student/athletes who strongly object to this plan. And I hope something can be done to rectify it. Thank you for your valuable time.

JIM HEIZMA '96
STUDENT/ATHLETE
OCTOBER 22, 1992

TRACK LETTER From page 8

bers of our Track program and athletes across campus. Without consideration for the demands placed on us as student athletes, Bucknell's proposed schedule will deny 110 high caliber runners, sprinters, jumpers, throwers, vaulters, and hurdlers a chance to prove that Bucknell is indeed a unique institution where athletic excellence coexists with academic prowess. We hope to have alerted attention to this urgent situation and opened up possibilities for schedule adjustment.

BUCKNELL WOMEN'S AND MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD TEAM
OCTOBER 23,1992

FIRE ALARM From page 8

ties. But that doesn't make me any less angry, about what happened here last night.

To whomever is responsible: Maybe you thought you were proving how incredibly cool you are. Maybe you did it as a "non-hazing" activity in which case I hope you consider depledging. Maybe you did it because you think it's a fun thing to do, in which case I hope you consider psych services. Not only did you piss off a hundred or so people, but you broke both Bucknell and Federal fire equipment statutes and you endangered the lives of everyone since every false alarm reduces the integrity of the alarm system. You don't think fire alarms should be taken seriously? Talk to any TKE or SPE brother.

I'd love to hunt you down and strangle you, but I'll offer this alternative. If you really want to impress someone, step forward and apologize, even anonymously. And grow up.

KELLEY M. SHEAHAN '96
OCTOBER 25, 1992

Friends make fun of you for outlandish ideas? Show them who's boss by getting your opinion published in *The Bucknellian*. Call X5019 and get the exposure you deserve!

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

The singular lives of Jordan and Marsden

An interview with Mary Jordan '93 and Valerie K. Marsden '93, the leading male actresses in The Singular Life of Albert Nobbs

In the department of theatre and dance's production of The Singular Life of Albert Nobbs by Simone Benmussa, Albert Nobbs (Valerie K. Marden) and Hubert Page (Mary Jordan) are two women pretending to be men. Set in 19th century Victorian Ireland, the play comments on the society and gender roles of the time. No male actors are ever seen on stage, providing a unique position for the female leads.

Albert Nobbs will be performed tonight through Sunday night. Tickets are $4 and available at the door. Performance starts at 8:00.

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Brian Sipes–The Bucknellian

Mary Jordan '93 and Valerie K. Marsden '93 star in *The Singular Life of Albert Nobbs*. Playing women disguised as men in the male-dominated Victorian society, the actresses discuss their experience of playing 'perhapsers' on stage.

Q: What's it been like portraying women pretending to be men?

VM: Well, the hard thing about it is, you find out that you're a woman playing a man so instantly you want to forget the woman and just do big male characteristics like hand stroking the chin, hand in the pocket, a swagger, a very confident walk, attitude, deepening your voice. But it's not that. If you think how a man is feeling then it will show. That was difficult for us. But I think it's showing and the femininity is still there, so it's not a group characteristic. With this play, because it's so emotional and deep, you have to work from the inside out. That was the biggest challenge because it's too easy to just go for the generalizations.

MJ: At first it was really weird. Because, well, to state the obvious, I'm not a guy. I mean, I was a tomboy for a long time so it's not that hard. The thing about us is that it's not that we're playing men. The fact that we're playing women playing men means that we should retain a bit of femininity but yet we can't be too feminine. Gary [Grant, chair of the department of theatre and dance, and director of Nobbs] said it himself, 'you're women, we know this. So now be men.' But yet we have to retain some of our femininity because it's inherent. It's a funny thing.

Q: Mary, your character is much more masculine and much more extroverted than Albert Nobbs. Is that easier or harder to play on stage?

MJ: I thought it was easy until about a week ago. I started finding that I didn't know if I was stereotyping the masculine image that we all get when you imitate a guy. I mean I was walking with my legs way apart and I was sort of acting like half the guys I know. I realized that it's harder than that because I was playing it from the outside in for a long time. I haven't been acting long enough to think from the inside out immediately, so my initial want is to just go for stereotypes. And finally I realized that the reason I was frustrated with the work I was doing with Hubert Page was that it didn't mean anything to me. So I had to sit down and think, okay, I'm not a man saying these monologues, I'm a woman saying these monologues and I've got to look at them from a woman's point of view, not from a man's point of view. Because the funny thing about my character is she's a woman on the inside, but she's been playing a man for so long she simply physicalizes masculinity. It's really not an internal process for her. But she's convinced enough people for fifteen or whatever years that she is a man so that I think she sometimes believes herself that she is one.

Q: What kind of role models did you base your characters on?

VM: Usually I draw from something I see in film, but I didn't have a specific image in mind. The text is so rich in character detail, from what the character says and from what other people say about the character, that I got a good idea of what Albert was about just from interpreting that. I also base her on my own life. I mean, I had a long period of time where I had short hair, glasses, I'd go into a department with my mother and the saleslady would be like, can I help you and your son find anything? So because I was never as feminine or as cute as everyone else, and also being a theater person, I know what it's like to feel that differentness. I was a tomboy also and many more of my friends are male than female, so I understand the masculine side.

Q: You mention that as a theater major you understand what it is like to be a little bit different. What kind of reaction are you expecting from the rest of the campus?

VM: Well I'm hoping because people are supposedly becoming more 'PC' that they'll be open to the idea of the homosexuality in the play, although it's not real homosexuality. It's more confusion, because Albert has no real gender base or desire base as to what she wants–a man or a woman. I think people may be a little shocked. I'm hoping it will cause a little bit of a stir around some people, maybe make them feel uncomfortable. Because if they've been made to feel that way it means they're thinking.

Photo by Gary Grant

Marsden and Jordan confront each other with their own hidden sexuality in this all-important opening scene. Jordan's confession leads Marsden to question the path her own life has taken.

Q: Mary, your character is actually married to another woman, but the text never discusses whether you live together in a very close friendship, or if there is a sexual relationship between you and your wife. How did you envision Hubert's relationship to her wife?

MJ: That was one of the first things I worked out about my character. And it occurred to me, for reasons unknown to myself, that Hubert is having a lesbian relationship with her wife.

Q: How does that affect your character?

MJ: It makes her more masculine and stronger. In my mind I don't think the relationship started off that way. But I think that's what it's come down to. Which is why I think my final monologue, where I try to work things out for myself, is so confusing to me. Because I'm really trying to work out my femininity, or lack thereof.

Q: The last line of the play is spoken by a man, Alec (Mark Minsavage '94). The line reads, "A woman that marries another woman and lives happily with her isn't a natural woman. There must be something of the fairy in her." How does that affect your character since he is essentially referring to Hubert?

MJ: I listen to that every night when Mark says it and it makes my conflict that much greater because I finish by saying, what story am I going to tell my family who I left fifteen years ago. What excuse can I come up with that they'll believe. And it hits home because I realize that a man isn't going to understand why I left. It's only natural that Alec reacts that way because, again, he's a man and he thinks differently. Women had a certain place in society back then which frankly I don't think has changed a whole lot. And guys don't get it. If a woman does something completely on her own, a man who is used to having a woman there to depend on him for whatever reason isn't going to fathom a woman saying, well now it's my turn to take care of myself. And I go away and do that. That's why it's such a struggle for me at the end of the play to decide whether or not I'm really going to go back home.

Q: What about Albert? Albert courts another woman, Helen Dawes (Jessica Alexander '95), with the prospect of marrying her. Do you think that Albert's intentions are purely business, as the play suggests, or do you think she has sexual intentions as well.

VM: Well Gary talked about this, that there are some lesbian undertones. I am physically attracted to her because I've supposedly been a man for 25 years. Before that I was in love with a man, and nothing ever came out of that. I don't think I have a real basis of who or what I'm attracted to. And here I am thinking that, yeah, I could get married to a woman because it would be conventional by society. I could keep my man role and my job at the hotel, where I'm a waiter, and I think Helen comes into the picture and I do find her physically attractive. Yet mostly I just want company. I don't know how sexual it is. Not that much. It's more comfort I'm seeking in a female sensitive companion.

> ***If this interview and the talk about the lesbian undertones bothers anyone, then it's a must to come see (the play) and learn what human beings are all about. . .***
> ***—Mary Jordan '93***

Q: What kind of prep work do you do for your character?

VM: I just think about it. I think about the opening monologue in which I talk about my life as a bastard, and I just think about what it would be like to grow up belonging to no one, being a 'perhapser.' That's the big word for me. It means being stuck between the sexes. Just being stuck in my own unique sexuality. I have no one, I don't even have a gender to base my life on.

MJ: It's funny, my character's so much different. I come into the play without the intention of revealing my sexuality to anybody. So I don't really have to prepare other than to just start walking like a guy five minutes before rehearsal starts. I revert back to my volleyball days and I remember how I used to walk then. I've had to practice sitting with my knees apart and it's weird. That sort of thing. But, it's much easier for me because the revelation comes to me in the course of the play that I'm going to reveal my sexuality and I allow that to come to me as it happens on stage. I don't bother with it before rehearsal starts.

Q: So you're doing it from a much more physical perspective?

MJ: Yes, and because I come on stage without any intention of saying it, I'm also relying on Val as Albert to draw it out of me. And that works.

Q: What have you gotten from this experience? This is not your typical role.

MJ: I've done Juliet, I've done all these oh-so-feminine roles. It's been fun. Because how often does a woman get to play a really strong, masculine, outgoing physical role? I'm a house-painter. I'm a physical person. And it's good work for me because I'm a physical person as a human being. It's been interesting because to play such a physical character in such an intellectual play it's been really hard to control myself. My instincts are to pat Val on the back every now and then and to really get into being a physical character and I've had to hold back. But I think that Hubert would have had to have held back too in reality. And it's taught me a lot of ways to open up on stage.

VM: This is the most work I've ever done on a production. I take it home with me. I think about it, I dream about it, I work on it so hard. This is the most challenging thing I've ever done. Not just because I'm playing a man, but because I am so vulnerable in what I have to reveal, and it's not just my chest, it's everything that I say, every gesture, it's so emotional. It's basically flat out rejection, one after the other. And the fact that I have to do that in front of 300 people, whether they're critics or friends, is extremely hard to do. I just have to trust them and trust myself to carry it off.

Q: How much of yourself do see in Albert Nobbs?

VM: A lot. I see a lot of myself, but there are some things to it. Like when I'm acting confident and gallant on stage, I've never really been that way. I do see a lot of it. I mean I've got so many experiences I can draw on for it.

Q: Hubert has only two scenes in the play. Yet he is really one the central characters. Why does that happen?

MJ: Well, it's funny because my two scenes are in the very beginning and the very end of the play. And I think that's why that happened because in the very beginning I come on and I affect this person's life and then I go away for seven years and then I come back and my being there is the reason. And I don't want to sound like a pompous jerk, but Hubert's being there is the reason Albert gets into the rest of the play. Without Hubert ever coming in there wouldn't be a play. Because when I come on stage, after her sexuality is revealed to me, I reveal mine to her and I say, look this is my story, I'm married and I have this great life and then I have to go away because I'm a working man, I have a job to do. And then she tries to figure out if maybe she's been living her life the wrong way.

Q: There are two chambermaids on stage (Joanna Fassl '95 and Vanessa Jones '95). They never have any lines. What role do you see them serving in the play?

VM: I see them as Albert's alter ego. They're her feminine counterparts. They're what she could have ended up as if she hadn't become a waiter. I think every other character represents a possibility of what I could have become if Albert hadn't become Albert. They're a physical reminder of what she could have been. Albert still has feminine feelings, even though she's tried to forget about them. You can't just completely throw yourself into another gender.

Q: What's been the experience of working with an all-female cast?

MJ: It's really been a good learning experience.

VM: Oh, it's been fantastic.

MJ: And I've learned a lot from Gary in playing a guy, too. Because of the way that men look at things, we've had to take an entirely different approach to everything from how we normally would. Because how does a guy think? Guys think so twisted, it's weird.

Q: What about the fact that the play is basically framed by two men? We never see man on stage and yet the story is told by a man speaking off stage. What's the perspective on that?

MJ: There are two completely different men narrating this story. The storyteller, George Moore (Paul Heimer '93), is more sensitive to the circumstances because when he was a little boy, perhaps not too much younger than Alec himself, he was in this hotel, meeting these people, not understanding. He grew up and he heard about what happened to the characters. He heard about the plight of the characters, and I think because George comes from a much higher class background than Alec does, a bit of understanding came with his maturity and his education. Alec simply isn't mature enough to be sensitive. So it's funny, there's a sort of tennis match off stage between these two men. George will say a line and Alec will say, "Well, what's wrong?" And Alec will be the pessimist and the cynic and George will come back and say, "But you have to understand." He'll smooth things over and try to make Alec understand that this really was a horrible situation for these women, that it really is sad and it really is difficult and the fact that they went out and tried to better themselves, more power to them for that. And Alec is still probably living with his mom and used to women waiting on him hand and foot. And what else is he supposed to think? It's hard for them, I'm sure, as actors, to pull that off. Especially off stage.

Q: How do you think this play would be different if it were directed by a woman?

MJ: It depends on the woman. But most women directors I know would have made it very clear from the very beginning that there are definite lesbian undertones, whereas it took Gary a long time because he was looking at it from a man's point of view. I think a woman would have been much more straightforward about it from the beginning. Because when I read the play I saw lesbian undertones immediately. There was no real question in my mind until Gary raised it, and then I thought more about it.

Q: Any last comments?

VM: It's the most beautiful, wonderful, amazing story. Come see it for the story itself.

MJ: If this interview and the talk about the lesbian undertones bothers anyone, then it's a must to come see it and learn what human beings are about. And what women are about. There's a lot to be learned from this play. There's something to be learned by everyone. The most liberal and the most conservative will really get a lot out of it in different ways. I think that it's a very politically and socially important play.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Ringing and singing all night long

BY CHRIS BIRD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The music department will present its Parents Weekend concert this evening in Rooke Chapel at 8:30 p.m. The concert is free and seating is unreserved.

The Rooke Chapel Ringers, under the direction of Dr. William Payn, associate professor of music, will open the program. Among the pieces to be performed will be the debut of *Centennary*, written by Payn himself.

Tonight's concert will mark the first for the Ringers since the group's tour of New England last May.

Following the Rooke Chapel Ringers will be the Rooke Chapel Choir, conducted by Payn. David Cover will accompany the group on the piano and organ. The choir will be performing Bobby McFerrin's arrangement of *The 23rd Psalm* and the traditional spiritual *Swing Low, Sweet Chariot*. The ensemble will offer a preview of their upcoming Candlelight Christmas program with *Still, Still, Still*, arranged by Norman Luboff, and *A Babe is Born* by William Mathias.

Members of the choir will also be featured as student conductors. Jon Caponegro '94 will lead the group in *Non Nobis, Domine*, by William Byrd. Dale Grothenhuis' *Song of the Triumph* will be conducted by Amy Anderson '94.

The final ensemble to perform will be the Bucknell University Concert Chorale, again led by Payn and accompanied by Cover. Among the pieces to be performed will be *Hielig* by Mendelssohn, Persichetti's *Song of Peace*, and selection from *The Unicorn, the Gorgon* and thr *Manticore*, both by Menotti.

The chorale will feature soloists Amy Anderson '94 and Lisa Toccafondi '96 in "Regina Coeli" from Mascagni's *Cavalleria Rusticana*. The Concert Chorale will end the program with the familiar *Joshua Fought the Battle of Jericho*.

All three groups will remain busy until the end of the semester. The Chapel Choir, which last week had its final recording session for a compact disc to be distributed nationally by Albany Records in the fall of 1993, will be joined by the Chapel Ringers for their nationally acclaimed Candlelight Christmas Service.

This year the service will be held on December 5, 6, 7, and 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Rooke Chapel. The service, which was televised around the country last year by PBS, is a holiday extravaganza that you won't want to miss.

The Concert Chorale will have two performances before the end of the semester. On November 21, the chorale will perform with the Bucknell Opera Company in the Weis Center. November 22 the group is slated to hold a solo concert in the Weis Center.

Payn, who conducts all three ensembles, has nothing but praise for his musicians. "We lost a number of seniors to graduation and juniors going abroad this year," said Payn, "and we have more freshman in the groups than in the past three years. This freshman class is a wonderful class and has quickly become a part of the ensembles. I know that this is also a tribute to the upperclassmen who have helped and enjoyed performing with the freshmen."

Payn feels that the Parents Weekend concert is a wonderful first concert for the season. He encourages all parents to see not only their children's talent in the music department, but in the theatre and dance and art departments as well.

Payn said, "As I continue at Bucknell, I have a growing appreciation and understanding for the necessity of the arts in our world."

Brian Sipes–The Bucknellian

Photo by Debra Cook

Photo by Debra Cook

(Clockwise from upper right) The Rooke Chapel Ringers, Rooke Chapel Choir, and Concert Chorale will give a combined perfromance tonight in Rooke Chapel. A delight for all who attend, the ensembles provide an evening of relaxed musical entertainment.

Painting for painting's sake

Photos Courtesy of Kathy Hafer

The work of Kathy Hafer. On the left is a painting titled "Deliberation" for which Hafer recently won several awards. On the right is a self portrait. An unsung talent on campus, Hafer, in addition to being a talented artist, also coaches the women's rugby team.

BY KRISTIE ANN ROBSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"Even when I was going through school I was doing portraits to help pay the rent and pay the bills...I never really had the chance to just do what I want... I look forward to the day when I can get up and say, what do I want to paint... I am more driven by those kind of paintings."

Kathy Hafer, Bucknell's Women's Rugby coach, has recently received honors from both the Lewisburg Festival of the Arts Juried Show and the York Art Associaton Juried Show for a painting that she "wanted to do." Her dynamic personality and talent not only touches the hearts of the players she coaches, but her "other" side is now receiving the recognition it well deserves.

Hafer grew up in Lewisburg surrounded by the simple ideal that "everybody is here for you." Her motivation has been rooted in the numerous teachers and acquaintances that have said, "Look at your work Kathy; you're going to make it."

She never really aspired to be a painter—sports and music took up most of her time when she was growing up. It was not until a teacher in high school said, "You know there are careers in art," that Hafer decided to pursue her childhood entertainment.

A straight-A high school student, Hafer went to college as an art major, "not even knowing if I could do it." She first attended Elmira College in New York but then transferred to the Antonelli Institute of Art and Photography once she was sure that art would be her career. She became inspired by the works of Rembrant and Singer-Sergeant.

Her heart led her to painting even when professors were advising against the "path of the starving artist." In the year off from Antonelli, she came in contact with Bucknell Rugby.

If you have ever seen Hafer play rugby you know how incredibly hard it is to picture her first asking, "What's rugby?" But she did ask that question twelve years ago. After taking a year off, Hafer went to the Ducret School of Art in Plainfield New Jersey.

Her professors wanted her to go on to the Academy in New York City, but financial difficulties prevented the continuation of schooling. She returned to the area with the intent of working and saving money to eventually move on to New York. Most of her time was spent working in restaurants bartending.

It was in her spare time that she was able to do some portraits. As her portrait clientele grew, more time could be directed to painting. But there was still not enough time to do mostly her own work.

Her recent painting "Deliberation" was one of the first paintings she was able to do for herself. The correlation between her life and the painting is easy to make—with time Hafer's own work will find its merit.

Her philosophy concerning her own art asks: "Am I painting what I feel and getting that feeling back from my painting?" She likes her paintings to be a place or a feeling to which the observer can relate.

"One of the biggest compliments I ever recieved was from a woman who said, 'That painting says something to me. I can feel something when I look at that painting,'" said Hafer.

Fellow rugby player Julie Grammont '93 described Hafer as "a dedicated, active, patient, and intense coach...but also a lot of fun too. She works hard but still gets along really well with others."

Hafer describes herself as simply "just me." That "just me" includes a never ending smile and bundle of energy that powers her work and inspires those she comes in contact with in everyday life and through her art.

ISO Dance tumbles into Weis Center

Photo Courtesy of Public Relations

Bucknell University will present a performance by ISO Dance tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center. The performace features a zany, offbeat approach to modern gymnastics. Tickets are $15 ($5 with BUID) and available from the Weis Center Box Office.

The Italian presses called Iso Dance "ephermeral, intelligent, subtle, surreal, and visionary." The source of this high praise will display their talents tomorrow night on the Weis Center Stage. Tickets are $15 ($5 with BUID), available at the Weis Center Box office. The show will start at 8 p.m.

The program for the evening will include music by Philip Glass, Talking Heads, and all John Lennon and Paul McCartney pieces will be performed by the *a capella* group the BOBS.

Founded in 1986, ISO Dance's resume includes performances throughout the United States, Europe, South America, and Japan. In 1988, the group began collaborating with the BOBS. Last year the two companies were commissioned by the Matrix Midland Festival in Michigan to produce an original program.

Beyond stage performances, ISO Dance has been the subject of two PBS television specials. One of the programs, *Episodes* for KCET in Los Angeles, won five area Emmy Awards.

Individually and as a collaborative ensemble, the company has created choreography for the major rock tours of David Bowie and Paula Abdul. Their film credits include *Wild Orchid, Bram Stoker's Dracula*, and music videos for Sting, U2, The Neville Brothers, Rod Stewart, Simply Red, and Pat Metheny.

"The music is an eclectic blend of contemporary and classical, including Debussy, Ravel, Dan Hicks, and the Bulgarian Women's Radio and Television Choir, and the evening reflects ISO's trademark humor and off-kilter approach to dance and the stage," said William Boswell, director of cultural events. ISO Dance features "a zany, offbeat approach to modern gymnastic dance." Boswell guarantees that you'll be entertained.

FYI
Weekend higlights

Looking for Parents' Weekend activities? Try these on for size.

House Tour
10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday. Self-guided tour of historic and contemporary Lewisburg residencies. Tickets required with the exception of Bucknell Hall, to which all Bucknell families are invited. Contact the Office of Annual Giving at 717-524-3200 for more information.

Christy's
9 p.m. Saturday. Set in the Langone Center Terrace Room, Christy's is a showcase for the best of Bucknell's talent. Admission $1 at the door. Refreshments provided.

Poetry Reading
4:30 p.m. Saturday. Sponsored by the English Department, the Race/Gender Center, and the University Lectureship Committee, Tess Gallagher will read selected pieces of her poetry. The author of five volumes of poems, she will read primarily from *Moon Crossing Bridge*. The reading will take place in Bucknell Hall and is free and open to the public.

Craftfest at the Armory
10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. Takes place at the Lewisburg Armory on Route 15, just south of the football stadium. A juried show sponsored by the Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen, Lewisburg Chapter. $2.50 admission.

And you thought there was nothing to do here...Shame on you. Look at the A&E Calendar on page 13 for ideas this weekend.

Answers to matching puzzle on page 11:
1. D 2. C 3. E 4. A 5. B

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Test your knowledge
Match the building to its namesake

Bucknellian File Photo

1. The Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library. Named in honor of one of Bucknell's most generous contributors. Bertrand provided a large donation for the library, and has also given an endowment fund. ☐

Jody Foss— The Bucknellian

2. The Rooke Chemistry Building. Named for Charles L. Rooke, Class of 1913 and current member of the Board of Trustees. Following his graduation from Bucknell, he worked for General Electric and then the Public Service Co. for Elizabeth, NJ as an electrical engineer. When he left the engineering profession, he entered the world of finance at Charles Merril and Company, now Merril Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith. He provided capital funds for the founding of Merril Lynch. And a 101 years of age, he is the oldest member of the NYSE, having been elected a member in 1928. ☐

Brian Sipes— The Bucknellian

3. Coleman Hall. Named for William H. Coleman, an English professor at Bucknell for over thirty years. He held the positions of Dean of the University and Vice-President. Coleman Hall was dedicated to him in 1959, a gift from the F.W. Olin Foundation. ☐

Brian Sipes— The Bucknellian

4. Vaughan Literature Building. Named after Charles Parker Vaughan, Trustee of the school from 1921-1936. Vaughan also became acting President in 1931. He was a successful Philadelphia businessman who gave to the rebuilding of Old Main, now Robert Hall, when it was gutted by fire. ☐

Brian Sipes— The Bucknellian

5. Dana Engineering. Named for Charles A. Dana, manufacturer and president of the Dana Corporation. Dana was a generous benefactor of engineering and scientific education at Bucknell. ☐

BY ARA METJIAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

One of the more recent developments in the entertainment world here at Bucknell was the donation of a Steinway Grand Piano. Donated to the Weis Center by Mrs. Janet Weis, the piano is considered to be one of the best in its kind.

With such generosity to the Bucknell community, it makes one wonder who these benefactors are. Many alumni and citizens of the community have been generous in their philanthrophy to Bucknell...

Along with the Weis Center, there are many other buildings named for certain people in Bucknell's past. Let us begin with the most basic of names: Bucknell. Our campus was christened with this name for William T. Bucknell, a benefactor of the University, trustee from 1846-1863, and then Chairman of the Board of Trustees from 1882-1890. A large benefactor, Bucknell contributed towards the building of the observatory, Bucknell Cottage, and the original Chemistry buildings.

Try to match these academic building with their namesake. Answers are on page 12.

A

B

C

D

E

Photos courtesy of Bucknell Archives

Listening to the poetry within

Photo Courtesy of Public Relations

The wind blows lilacs out of the east. And it isn't lilac season. And I am walking the street in front of St. Francis Cathedral in Santa Fe, from Denver. Oh, and it's a few years eariler and more. That's how you tell real time. It is here, it is there. The lilacs have taken over everything: the sky, the narrow streets, my shoulders, my lips. I talk lilac. And there is nothing else until a woman the size of a fox breaks through the bushes, breaks the purple web. She is tall and black and gorgeous...

—From "Santa Fe" by Joy Harjo

Native American writer and educator Joy Harjo will give a reading in Bucknell Hall tonight at 7 p.m. A member of the Muscogee (Creek) tribe of Oklahoma, Harjo writes of the current status of Native Americans as well as their treatment in the past.

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The tormented poet, the mysterious artist, the struggling minority—Joy Harjo represents all of these. Reluctant to speak about her past, Harjo's work speaks in languages that words cannot.

Patricia Shifferd, professor at Northland College, said of Harjo's reading, "the beautiful phrases came alive as she read them, evoking the mood and imagery as they floated through the auditorium."

Bucknell will have the rare opportunity to experience Harjo's inner voice when she gives a poetry reading tonight in Bucknell Hall. The reading will begin at 7 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

Harjo was born in Tulsa, Oklahoma in 1951 and is a member of the Muscogee (Creek) Tribe. Her works addresses the current status of Native Americans and their treatment in the past, as well as her own personal experiences.

Extremely concerned with her heritage, Harjo is sensitive about addressing problems that can arise from her ethnicity. She realizes, too, that being light-skinned, "I can pass (for white) easily, and sometimes I think, you know, this is too hard. It would be easier to not be Indian at all. It's hard enough to be one or the other, and it's harder to be both."

Being Indian is, "very tiring and painful and frustrating and sad and angering, given the history," said Harjo. "I'm not trying to bitch and whine and groan because the other side of that is a lot of incredible beauty and insight."

Harjo also recognizes the dicotomy in the way that Native Americans are connected to the land. She states that while the philosophy of Indians draws no separation between people and nature, "I don't like this romanticization of Indian people in which Indian people are looked at as spiritual saviors, as people who have always taken care of the land. We're human beings. But I think different cultures have developed different aspects of humanness."

Born into a troubled and poverty-stricken household, Harjo shies from speaking about that section of her life. At 16, she began attending the Institute of American Indian Arts in Santa Fe.

"I was lucky to end up going to school there," said Harjo. "In a way it saved me. I think if it hadn't intervened, I probably wouldn't have lived very long. I mean, it's hard being an adolescent, but I had a lot of wars going on at home."

But although Harjo is reluctant to speak about her past, she claims to draw on her experiences to fuel her poetry. "There's a sort of ecstatic sadness. It's not always sadness, but there's a point of letting go at which I know what I can do what I want, and it feels good, and I'm playing, I'm touching language, and I'm touching places I haven't touched before."

After graduating from the University of Mexico with a BA in poetry, Harjo received an MFA in creative writing from the University of Iowa. She also attended the Anthropology Film Center in Santa Fe.

A prolific writer, Harjo has authored four books, *She Had Some Horses*, *What Moon Drove Me to This?*, *The Last Song*, and her latest, *In Mad Love and War*. Much of her poetry is also included into various anthologies.

Selected as Outstanding Woman of the Year in 1978 and 1984, Harjo has won several awards for her poetry. Among the various distinctions, Harjo placed first in the Academy of American Poetry Award, University of New Mexico in 1977; first at the Writers' Forum, University of Colorado in 1977; received a National Endowment for the Arts Creative Writing Fellowship, and more recently won the Pushcart Prize Anthology in Poetry in 1988.

Harjo is an associate professor in the department of English at the University of Arizona, Tuscon. She also sits on the Board of Directors for the Native American Broadcasting Consortium and is on the Steering Committee of the En'owkin Centre International School of Writing (for Native American writers.) Harjo is a member of various literary and minority associations, and has received extensive residencies for writing.

In addition to being a poet, Harjo is an accomplished dramatic screenwriter. She has produced no less than six screenplays including *Apache Mountain Spirits* for Silver-cloud Video Productions. Harjo also plays saxophone with her band.

A veteran at poetry readings and workshops, Harjo has traveled extensively around the country sharing her work. She prefers reading her poetry, rather than having people read it. "There's a lot of leeway for lying (in written works), because when you have something written down, you can't look at the person, you're not looking at the person's eyes, you're not in the person's presence," said Harjo.

Widely acclaimed for the energy and emotions she inspires while reading, Harjo's performance tonight should be exceptional. Her style is typically unpredictable and intense, like her poetry.

"I think a poem has to have a huge amount of risk, and it has to have some danger, because there's danger in the universe," said Harjo.

Harjo's visit to Bucknell is cosponsored by the Association for the Arts, the Columbian Quincentennial Fund, the Multicultural, Race/Gender, Women's Resource, and Writing centers, and the Stadler Center for Poetry.

A&E Calendar

Friday, October 30
Hilltop Film Series: *The Mummy*, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Lit Auditorium
Poetry Reading: "Imagining Language," with Joy Harjo, 7 p.m., Bucknell Hall
Performance: *The Singular Life of Albert Nobbs*, 8 p.m., University Theater, Coleman Hall
Concert: Bucknell University Concert Chorale, Rooke Chapel Choir, and Rooke Chapel Ringers, William Payn, conductor, 8:30 p.m., Rooke Chapel
Bingo Night: Bingo with a Halloween theme, 9 p.m., Bison

Saturday, October 31
All-University picnic: Picnic lunch with entertainment, 11:30 a.m-1 p.m., Christy Mathewson Gateway
Poetry Reading: Tess Gallagher, 4:30 p.m., Bucknell Hall
Performance: *The Singular Life of Albert Nobbs*, 8 p.m., University Theater, Coleman Hall
Performance: ISO Dance and the BOBS, dance and *a cappella*, 8 p.m., Weis Center
Performance: Christy's, 9 p.m., Terrace Room, Langone Center
Concert: "Dr. Blue," blues guitarist, 10 p.m., Bison
Movie: *Father of the Bride*, 10:30 p.m., Vaughan Lit Auditorium

Sunday, November 1
Concert: Harrisburg Men's Chorus, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall
Performance: *The Singular Life of Albert Nobbs*, 8 p.m., University Theater, Coleman Hall

Monday, November 2
Women's Film Series: *The Songs are Free*, 12 p.m., Gallery Theater, 7:30 p.m., Langone Center 219
Lecture/Recital: Bucknell Early Music Ensemble, Susan Jackson, director, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Tuesday, November 3
Forum: "Women and AIDS: Different Issues, Different Effects?" with Nancy West, director of the AIDS Resource Alliance, 12 p.m., Walls Lounge, Langone Center

Wednesday, November 4
Coffeehouse: Amy Durgan, 9 p.m., Bison

Thursday, November 5
Lecture: "Caring for the Earth: An Iroquois View of Life," by Chief Oren Lyons, Fatherkeeper, Iroquois Confederacy, 8 p.m., Weis Center

* Unhealthy Conditions *

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Answers to last week's puzzle.

Interested in writing for A&E? Call Kristie or Nicole at x4966 today.

FEATURES

Alcohol has a stronger effect on women

KRISTINA SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

At college, perhaps more than anywhere else, drinking alcohol is a focus of many students' lives. It seems to walk hand in hand with the tradition of the university—the two have long been established as a right of passage for young people into adulthood.

Much of the drinking that occurs on college campuses is social. Drinking a round of beers with your friends after a tough work week, going out to a party, or just sitting in a room with a bottle of wine and a few friends are common ways that allow people to loosen up, let go of inhibitions for a time and to interact with others in an enjoyable environment.

It is only recently that the number of male and female drinkers has become almost equal. But while male drinking is widely condoned throughout most cultures, drinking by females has serious societal ramifications. Women also have unique physiological reactions.

Due to a lower proportion of body water, alcohol is less diluted in a woman's system; an equal amount of alcohol will have a greater effect on a woman than on a man regardless of size. Therefore in peer pressure situations where women are encouraged to drink large amounts of alcohol, the blood alcohol level (BAL) can become dangerously high, causing blackouts and, ultimately, loss of control.

This loss of control due to a high BAL impairs a person's judgement and, besides the obvious dangers of an alcohol overdose, can be a very adangerous situation. Remarked Bucknell alcohol educator Bob Thomas, "When a woman is drunk to the point of blacking out she could engage in dangerous sexual behavior, ending up with someone and not remembering who that person was or even what happened. By not knowing that person's history she has put herself in a very risky situation." Added Janice Butler, head of the Women's Resource Center (WRC), "Drinking to the point of intoxication is risky behavior for women because they become easy targets for some people to take advantage of."

After a woman experiences a lost evening and realizes that she has indeed had sexual relations with someone, chances are that she might experience some guilt feelings or feel a need to evaluate the role which alcohol plays in her life.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Studies indicate that women have more problems than men do drinking. Women get drunk quicker because of low body water.

Psychological Services can provide a ready and confidential outlet for anyone who needs to discuss a possible alcohol problem. "I think it's important for women not to blame themselves so much when there wasn't sensitivity on the male's part," commented pyschologist Rosaria Gabriele. "Just because a woman drinks doesn't mean that she should end up hurt."

Women should be aware of another physical ramification of drinking: alcohol metabolizes more quickly in females than in males. Alcohol is delivered to the liver quicker, causing a female drinker more damage than her male counterpart. So even if a woman has been drinking less over a shorter period of time than a man, permanent organic damage—cirrhosis of the liver—is likely to occur.

Many of the issues which revolve around alcohol abuse, problems with self-esteem, academic problems and relationship difficulties, seem to become cyclic in their causes and effects. "A person may have difficulty interacting with others," commented Gabriele. "And she might turn to alcohol as a solution in order to become more comfortable around people. But the woman may begin to think of alcohol as the only possible way to interact with others and eventually become dependent on alcohol in order to escape her real self-esteem problems."

Ironically, most relationship difficulties occur not because the woman has an alcohol problem, but her partner may be an abusive drinker. In addition to Psych Services, a consultation with Bob Thomas, or aid from the Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition organization (SWIT), all of which maintain complete confidentiality, the Women's Resource Center can help a woman who is involved in an abusive relationship by presenting a woman's options and resources should she decide to seek assistance with the problem. "We try to help a woman understand what she can and cannot control in a relationship," said Butler. "And most of the time the victim doesn't want to leave the relationship, she just wants to stop being hurt. We ask her to consider how the abuser would respond to counselling, but ultimately the final decision about what will happen to the abuser comes from the victim."

Added Thomas, "I try to make anyone who chooses to come to me comfortable and establish trust in that whatever is shared is confidential. I'm there to help so that a person may become productive again."

This is not to say, however, that all women drinkers are slated to become alcoholics or victims of opportunists; many women drink socially without experiencing any problems. But studies show that certain groups of women do have a stronger tendency toward alcoholism than others.

Drinking is intended to be an enjoyable, social event; it should not be a traumatic event for people. But if problems do arise, it is important to remember that a woman always has resources to which she can turn.

Facts about alcohol and women

***Alcohol reduces the secretion of sex hormones, and when combined with medications containing estrogen (such as birth control pills), may cause a longer hangover period than men.** —National Clearinghouse for Alcohol Information.

***Alcohol increases a woman's risk of breast cancer and menstrual and circulatory disorders.** —Women's Action Alliance

***Women make up mearly 35 percent of Alcoholics Anonymous membership lists.** — Alcoholics Anonymous

***Women frequently use other drugs in combination with alcohol, placing themselves at higher risk of physical and psychological impairment. About 51 percen of female AA members, as compared to 41 percent of male members, reported addiction to another drug.**—Alcoholics Anonymous

***Women are now heavily targeted for marketing of alcoholic beverages. Women will spend $30 billion on alcohol in 1994, compared to $20 billion in 1984.**

What the Health is Going on?

BY JOYCE DOLLINGER AND LISA LIPARI
Bucknellian Staff Writers

How do you know if someone is an alcoholic?

Common signs of alcoholism are drinking to "cope," drinking too frequently to intoxication, drinking when you have class or when you have to drive somewhere, doing things while you are drunk that you would never do while sober, "blackouts" (temporary loss of memory), or shaky hands the morning after drinking.

An alcoholic problem is basically a loss of control over one's own drinking, and each case is diagnosed separately by a physician, psychiatrist or other therapist.

How are proofs determined?

The "proof" of an alcohol is determined by doubling the percent alcohol in a particular liquor. On the average, American beer contains 4% alcohol, wines 10-12%, and distilled beverages (whiskey, scotch, gin, vodka, etc.) 40-50% (80-100 proof).

How does alcohol work in the body?

When you drink alcohol, 20% is immediately absorbed into the bloodstream, where it is carried to the brain and slows down brain activity. The other 80% is processed slightly slower through the gastrointestinal tract and then goes into the bloodstream.

Alcohol first affects self-control, then causes loss of inhibitions (you talk and act more freely). Next come impairment of memory, coordination and balance. Further consumption severely impairs judgement and perception. If steady, heavy drinking continues, the brain will become anesthetized, and coma or death may result.

What happened to the myth that a drink a day is good for you?

This myth is not in existence any longer. In the past, doctors would prescribe a drink to cure nerve and stress ailments, thus making a person less anxious. It has actually been found that drinking is detrimental to your health, so a drink a day is not a good idea. Try an apple instead.

Is alcoholism inherited?

Alcoholism runs in families, but this does not mean it is hereditary. Writing poetry and voting for Democrats may run in families, but it is not hereditary. Today, alcoholism is caused by both heredity and the environment. Donald Goodman, M.D. states, "a gene is a unit of heredity. It is a specific set of chemical instructions stored in every cell which call for specific chemical events, resulting in specific inherited traits." Yet, few inherited traits are produced by genes, so most inherited traits and illness are caused by more than one gene. This presents problems. Thus, a person with the disease never knows s/he is an alcoholic until s/he takes a certain drug. They do not have the disease until the symptoms appear. So, in alcoholism, even if it is hereditary, an environmental trigger, alcohol, has to be introduced in order to develop a problem.

If you drink for enjoyment, here are a few alternatives to alcoholic beverages which are just as fun:

Salty Puppy
*Salt rim of 9 oz. glass
*Fill glass with 1 scoop crushed ice
*3 oz. freshly squeezed grapefruit juice
*Splash club soda
*Garnish with grapefruit wedge and mint

Tomato Bull
*Salt rim of 10 oz. glass
*Fill glass with ice cubes
*Squeeze and drop in 1 fresh lemon wedge
*Squeeze and drop in 1 fresh lime wedge
*Fill with Bloody Mary mix
*Garnish with celery stick

If you have any questions or concerns about alcoholism, please call Bob Thomas, coordinator of drug and alcohol programs, at 524-1401.

Problems with alcohol? Seek help on campus

BY NANCY NORBECK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

If a Bucknellian has an alcohol problem, he or she does not need to look very far to find help. There are several organizations on campus to help students having problems with alcohol.

Psychological Services offers students individual counseling, usually on a weekly basis, according to the director, Arlene Hoyt. Students can, with the help of a staff psychologist, learn to identify the nature of their problem and what prompts them to drink, as well as the repercussions of alcohol abuse. The office also offers literature that gives information about alcohol and its effects. "We deal with a lot of students from families with alcohol problems," Hoyt said. "Many times we refer students to support groups on and off campus such as Alcoholics Anonymous and Adult Children of Alcoholics." Hoyt noted that all counseling services are confidential.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Does your trash can look like this by the end of the weekend?

Robert Thomas, Coordinator of Drug and Alcohol Programs, handles drug and alcohol counseling at the Student Health Service. As with Psychological Services, all counseling offered is confidential.

When student come to Thomas for help, they are asked to fill out a questionnaire dealing with aspects of the problem. Hopefully, the student will be honest about the nature of the problem so that proper treatment can begin. "Denial really interferes with the ability to get effective treatment," Thomas said. "Basically what I do in the initial interview is to try to make the person feel comfortable, that I'm here to help and not to hinder." Many students become socially, as opposed to physically, addicted to alcohol. Thomas provides some education about things students can expect if the pattern of use continues. "Initially what I'm trying to do is establish a trust with the person that they can benefit from being here."

Thomas usually sees a student for as many sessions as needed in order to get back into a productive mode. Alcohol abuse and other drug abuse may interfere with a person's academic pursuits because the social life which revolves around alcohol has become more important than the actual academic work. Thomas tries to redirect those energies and point out that these patterns are counterproductive to the student's education.

"I find that the students who are beyond just an occasional problem use stage, who are beginning to develop an early psychological or physical dependence on alcohol, will tend to deny more that it's affecting them." At this point, Thomas must rely on the help of the people in the system outside, such as faculty and friends, to monitor the student's behavior so the student does not continue to abuse the drug.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Larry Larson '93 takes an unexpected nap after a night of drinking.

Friends play a large part in the role of helping students deal with alcohol problems. If a student is concerned about a friend's use of alcohol, they are welcome to make an appointment with Thomas to discuss the problem and possible solutions. "They can come in here and they don't even have to give me the person's name. All they have to do is say, 'These are the signs and symptoms, these are the behaviors I'm seeing, what do you think?' I explain to them what I think they should do, steps they can take, to confront that person and talk about what that person's behavior is, and how their personality or behavior changes when they're under the influence of alcohol."

If a student is concerned about his or her drinking, there are many ways for them to tell if their alcohol use might be a problem. "I think that anybody who has made the choice to drink and finds that any problems that they're having are the result of abusive drinking would indicate that they are at least a problem drinker." The CAGE test is one form of questionnaire that can give a student an idea of whether or not his or her drinking is a problem.

"As Jean Kilbourne said, and as I said, about ten percent of those people who drink alcohol become alcoholic drinkers. That's not to say that the huge percentage of students who experience problems because of their drinking are alcoholic, said Thomas. " I would say that 40-50% of the drinkers at some point in their college career (or wherever they started drinking) will experience problems directly related to their alcohol abuse . . . The focus has to be on fun without alcohol. They think alcohol is going to make them have a better time or if they need it to have a good time."

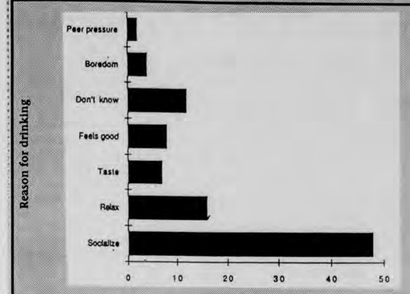
Thomas added, "People are not labeled when they come see me. They can talk about their behaviors and talk about how they're feeling, and if alcohol is adversely affecting their life in any way, we can try to determine what they can do to change that behavior and improve how they feel and their chances for success as a student. I don't want anyone to have to leave Bucknell or have a bad experience at Bucknell because of the abuse of a drug."

Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7:00 in 302 Langone Center on Tuesday nights.

Adult Children of Alcoholics meets at 8:00 in 302 Langone Center on Tuesday nights.

FEATURES

Campus drinking trends well above the national average



BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

We've all had national statistics about college students drinking drilled into us at one time or another, but how do Bucknellians actually rate against the numbers? According to a poll taken by *The Bucknellian*, students at Bucknell drink more per week than the national average.

The national average indicates that 42% of college students engage in what is called "binge drinking," consuming five or more drinks in one sitting within a week. Fifty-two percent of the students at Bucknell engage in the same type of binge drinking every week.

The percentage of students who drink between one and five drinks per week is 46. *The Bucknellian* survey further concluded that 90% of the students at Bucknell drink, while a mere 9% do not.

So, what do 51% of Bucknellians drink? Only that fresh brewed mountain water called beer. The more daring drinkers (38%) said they drank both liquor and beer. A mere 9% said they drank liquor alone.

Of the drinkers polled, most (34%) said they drank only one day a week. Thirty percent said they drank two days per week and 24% said they drank 3 days per week. Ten percent of the pollees said they drank 4 or more days a week.

Fraternities came in first (44%) for places to go to appease the drinking habits of students on campus. Twenty-eight percent said that dorm rooms, apartment parties, and bars were the places to go to drink. Eight percent said a combination of all four places was the best bet for a buzz. The remaining 3% said they did their drinking only at home.

Reasons for drinking ranged from enhancing social skills to boredom. Of the drinkers, most cited that their motive in drinking was to relax, have a good time and let loose. One responder said, "Damn, that's philosophical. I guess I never really thought about it." Only seven percent said they drank because they liked the taste of beer. Ten percent of the students who drank had no reason for drinking. Another student noted that his reason for drinking was because, "It (college) is the only time in my life that I can get away with it (drinking) because of the relatively safe environment.

While 62% of the students said they did enjoy drinking enough to say that they liked it, some 20% said they did not like drinking. Sixteen percent said they were unsure of whether or not they liked to drink.

So when and where did these drinking habits form? Despite what many believe, most of the drinking started at home and not at college. An astounding 75% of the students who consume alcohol said that their home environment was conducive to drinking. Fifty-five percent of the drinkers said that they started drinking between the ages of 15 and 17. Fourteen percent said they started drinking at 14 years old or younger, while 24% said they started at age 18.

Whatever the reason for such high consumption rates, Bucknellians are known to drink. Given the fact that college students drink, and will continue to drink for a long time, it is left up to the individual student to decide whether or not he will drink.

Poll conducted from October 20–25 by Caryn Akelaitis, Kate Fink, Nancy Norbeckk, Alisa Bland, and Jenn Doherty.

Boredom fuels drinking on campus

Study finds relation between the size of a campus and amount of drinking

BY KATE FINK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

What signifies the end of the school week for you? Slamming the door behind you after your last class, slamming your book closed after a few Friday afternoon hours in the library, or slamming your first few beers of the weekend? A recent study conducted by researchers from Southern Illinois University and the College of William and Mary suggests that Bucknellians would be apt to symbolize the onset of the weekends with drinking.

The study, reported in the Sept. 20th issue of *The New York Times*, states that students at small colleges with a population of less than 2,500 drink more alcohol (seven drinks a week on average) than their colleagues at larger schools of over 20,000 (4.59 drinks a week). The survey of more than 56,000 students at four-year schools and community colleges attributes the heavier drinking of small school students to the rural settings where they are usually located, and tend to lack off-campus alternatives to drinking. Students at these schools are said to drink heavily because of their "tendency to conform to existing social norms," says the study.

Along the lines of this study is the rating given to Bucknell in the new *Princeton Review Student Access Guide to the Best Colleges*, which placed the University first in the "Lots of hard liquor" category and third in the "Lots of beer" category.

Bucknell students have mixed reactions to these analyses. Most will agree that heavy drinking is widespread on campus. Some agree with the idea that our location is a strong contributing factor to this behavior. "There really is not much else to do around here," said Terence Riley '94. "If there were more places to go and things to do, maybe people wouldn't drink as much."

But many think small schools in small towns are not the only places where this occurs. "I have friends who go to large schools in large cities, and they don't necessarily use all the social outlets the downtowns provide, which puts them in the same boat as Bucknell students. The people I know drink like fish" said Jen Smolko '93.

"People drink at schools everywhere. College is just known as a time when a lot of people drink a lot," said another student.

Stacy Hopkins '93 agrees. "I have friends at larger schools in cities who go out much more and drink at least as much as people do here. They all drink heavily at pre-parties so they don't have to pay for drinks at the bars. And those that are underage and can't go to bars have to stay on campus, and what they usually do is drink," she said.

Students admit that drinking occurs at Bucknell to some extent because of the need to conform. There is more pressure to act in the socially accepted way at a small school than at a large school where there is enough diversity. Entering a small school, if students see drinking as the norm, they tend to act accordingly.

However, at large schools, although there is less need for conformity, there is still the need to socialize and revel in newfound freedom. Says Maria Glod '93, "I think there are people who drink and people who do not drink on all campuses. I think it just *seems* like people are drinking more on small campuses because it is more noticeable."

And what about the accusation that Bucknell is number one in hard alcohol consumption? "I don't really think so. People here do drink liquor sometimes, but I don't see it as out of hand. I don't see how it could possibly be enough to give us such a rating," said Rich Stewart, '93. Said Zabet Goldstein '93, "I think people that live in cities buy shots and liquor at bars whereas it is unlikely that people here would find anything more than beer served at parties around campus."

Some people pride themselves that their school is touted as a "party school," but it seems that Bucknellians are wary to accept the implications that such a label brings. Instead of embracing the survey results and the *Princeton Review* ratings gleefully and considering them grounds for bragging, they prefer to debate any unfound stereotypes the articles might encourage.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Two students help another student stumble home after a night of escaping boredom on campus. Is this the answer to finding new things to do on a weekend?

"America's oldest , best brewery" nearby

BY SUSAN SMITH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"We make as much beer as Anheuser-Busch spills in a year," said Joanne Lazusky, director of public relations and advertising for D.G. Yuengling and Sons. However, America's oldest brewery, located an hour and a half away in Pottsville, saw their sales rise 15%, while the "Big Three" of the beer market experienced a two percent drop.

How does this family run brewery operating out of the coal country of Pennsylvania compete with the national brands? They simply don't. Yuengling, which produces six varieties of beer, survived the Depression, Prohibition, and consolidation of the 1980's because as Lazusky emphasized, "We know our limits."

Their boundaries have been steadily expanding, though, as their new varieties of beer have moved out of the bars of rural Central Pennsylvania and into larger markets such as Allentown, Reading, and Philadelphia. Lazusky explained that in the seventies, beer drinkers were concerned with quantity and now because of the concern of drinking and driving, they seek quality. Thus, the more distinctive, richer tasting Lord Chesterfield Ale, Dark-Brewed Porter, Black and Tan, and Traditional American Amber Lager is being requested as far away as New York City, New England, and Virginia.

Brewmaster N. Ray Norbert derives the new beer recipes. Stationed in England as a pilot in World War II, Norbert sampled many a British brew during his tour. While this could be the reason behind many of Yuengling's traditional "Old World" speciality beers, Norbert said, "There was poor quality beer in England during the war." All the master brewers and veteran workers were away from the factories, engaged in the fighting.

Norbert's father was at home in Pottsville, though, mixing and mashing the malts to Yuengling's specifications. It was under his brewmaster father, Zigmunt, that Norbert apprenticed. According to Norbert, "Dad was tough."

Zigmunt Norbert wanted his son not only to know the "secrets" of beermaking, but also the science of it, so he sent his apprentice son to the University of Scranton to take courses in biology, chemistry, and physics. With his science background, the younger Norbert could have easily become either a brewmaster or a doctor or dentist as he at first thought he might like to be.

While his father taught him the guidelines of brewing beer, the Brewer's School in Manhattan, one of two such schools in the nation, taught Norbert all the changing mechanics of brewing, turning the Pottsville native into a true "beer engineer." According to Norbert, "Everything is down to a science." Essentially

To keep abreast of the changes in the beer industry, Norbert maintains membership in the Association of Brewers. Each year the experts in the beer world, which today include chemists and microbiologists as well as the beer connoisseurs, gather in Colorado to discuss the latest technology. Through these conferences and tours of other breweries, Norbert has discovered that while different brands of beers may possess different aromas, fluctuating flavors, and varying heads of foam, they are all essentially produced by the same method. The discovery of pasteurization insured this set recipe.

Yuengling beer is more likely than its national competitors to be consistent in taste, bottle for bottle, case for case, keg for keg. This is because Yuengling brews only two batches of beer a day, while the competitors produce hundreds, in a dozen different plants across the country.

The barley and hops for the big beers are grown on farms from Nebraska to Idaho. The mash tubs are all built during different years and contain varying amounts of stainless steel. All these factors alter the taste and color of the beer slightly. To insure consistency and to guarantee that the Yuengling recipe is right, brewmaster Norbert samples his company's beer every Tuesday and Thursday.

As more of the Eastern seaboard samples and switches to Yuengling's variations of America's favorite yeast product, the company can continue to tilt towards operating at full capacity. With ten new fermentation vats, the company can now produce up to 200,000 barrels (6,200,000 gallons) of beer a year.

Expansion will stop there though, as Yuengling outrightly refuses to open a new plant outside of Pottsville. Knowing their limits has paid off in the past however, as 163 years later, Yuengling remains only one of twenty major breweries in the United States. In 1890, 2156 breweries existed in America.

In 1992 Yuengling's remains not only "America's oldest," but also one of the best, or as Jen Yuengling '93 would insist, "the best."

Susan Smith—The Bucknellian

Brewmaster N. Ray Norbert derives and samples the recipes for Yuengling's new types of beer. With a science based background, Norbert is really a "beer engineer."

Come taste and tour
Since 1829
D.G. Yuengling & Son
America's Oldest Brewery

D.G. Yuengling and Son brewery is the oldest in America and they've got a museum to prove it.

Founded in 1829, by German immigrant David G. Yuengling, the brewery is still operating and expanding. Five generations after its start, it produces 163,000 barrels of beer (8,153,000 gallons) a year. While the beer is still produced in the same plant that it was fermented in 161 years ago, the company now brews six varieties of its product.

Tours of the 163 year-old brewery are offered every weekday at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Brewing kettles, fermentation vats, and tunnels carved out of the mountainside, which were used for refrigeration decades ago, can be seen.

Tours end in the taproom, where the Yuengling line may be tapped. Yuengling Premium beer is a regional favorite. Yuengling Premium Light beer, which was introduced four years ago, contains only 98 calories. Brewed with zestier hops, the Lord Chesterfield Ale likes to be associated with the European imports. The Traditional American Amber Lager is reminiscent of turn of the century beers. Dark-Brewed Porter, of which Yuengling is the largest producer in the country, blends caramel and dark roasted malts to give it a full-bodied, dark taste. The Black and Tan, which is often referred to as Half and Half, combines porter and beer for its unique flavor. Available only on draft this year, it must be sampled in the taproom or at local Schuylkill County bars.

Call (717) 622-4141 for more information and directions to Pottsville.

FEATURES

Answering machines add subtle message

Owning an answering machine in college is an essential to campus life, and a creative way to reveal the true essence of the receiver

BY HEATHER DOHERTY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"Howdy! You've reached the Garth Brooks bait, tackle, ammunition and gift shop at 523-0001. Neither Steve nor Ty are here right now to take your call because we're out ropin' steers, and drinkin' some beers and the maybe eatin' a little fried Dixie Chicken.

Said with a slight Southern twang and ending with a rousing bit of Garth Brooks hit *Dixie Chicken*, cartoonist Steve McNutt's '95 answering machine message sets a clear example of how a message can reveal the personality of the message-maker. McNutt's satirical nature shines through his message, illustrating to any caller that the person being called is a down-home, tongue-in-cheek humorist.

Messages on answering machines vary widely, as with the personality of the people who own them. Some answering machine owners go for the simple, straightforward approach, as in the basic "Hi, this is Bob's room. I can't come to the phone right now, but leave a message and I'll get back to you." While this announcement gets the point across, it lacks the excitement uniqueness and the opportunity to shock or amuse the caller.

Other students are more original in their greetings. The more creative student will sometimes use random clips from a favorite movie like *Monty Python's and the Holy Grail* or some other cult classic. The announcements are often esoteric and callers may be confused when they don't hear exactly whose room it is. However, the idea is entertaining because the callers get to listen to obscure and sometimes even enlightening messages.

Another popular answering machine technique is using music. The idea conveys not only the personality of the person being called, but also their taste in music. People who use Metallica on their machines are probably different from those who leave Mozart to greet their callers. Music is rather original, but the music never records as well as one would hope, and it usually comes out too loud and distorted

One of the more annoying messages is when the machine plays a "Hello" and it sounds like someone picked up. Seniors often find that after three years of deliberating over the best answering machine message, the prospect of unemployment becomes a priority, and the message changes to "Hello. You

have reached 523-0002. The hard-working, devoted, witty, and willing-to-work-for-peanuts student that resides here is out studying to become a more productive citizen. Please leave your name and a job offer at the beep."

No matter what kind of message is used, an answering machine is a vital part of a college students paraphernalia. "Nothing is more aggravating than trying to get in touch with someone who is always out and does not own an answering machine," said Caroline Boag '95. An essential to college life, answering machines allow a student to get messages those life and death, urgent phone calls that otherwise would have been missed.

Yet another great feature of having an answering machines is being able to screen calls. Though not particularly polite to pick up the phone after the caller has identified himself, it is a great way to avoid that annoying nerd from econ class that keeps calling. Using an answering machine to screen calls, however, has its downfall. It is even more painful to let the phone ring until the machine picks up the call, and then have the caller hang up.

Even though answering machines are a necessity to college students, the point is defeated if callers don't leave messages. Hang-ups are a heart-breaking part of owning an answering machine. A major blow to the ego is coming home to an empty room and seeing the little light on the machine blinking four times, only to find out that there is only one message and three hang-ups. Every answering machine owner has wondered who the hang-up caller was. Questions like, "Was it just mom and dad, or was it Ed McMahon telling me that I won a million dollars?" always bring that edge of doubt and wish that they had been in the room to receive the call.

So why don't people leave messages when they call and reach a machine instead of a real person? "There is just something so artificial about answering machines," complains Sharon Martell '94. People sometimes feel dumb talking to a machine because they think that they sound ridiculous. Other times they're taken off guard and just don't know what to say.

Bob Reynolds '91, Weis Center box office coordinator, has his own way of dealing with answering machines. Instead of stammering through a boring, spur-of-the-moment message, he hangs up so he can "sit down, write out a little script of what I'm going to say, and make it really funny." Reynolds will then call them back to leave his message. This way both the caller and the person being called can get an original message.

Perhaps the only thing worse than hang-ups is coming home after long day to find no messages on the machine. This can only bring attention to the fact that no one wants to talk to you which leads you to wonder if the purchase of an answering machine was a wise thing for your damaged self-esteem. Don't despair, just tell yourself that the machine must be broken and remember this despair the next time you are tempted to hang up on another's machine.

Lightfoot Inn lacks flavor and service

BY SCOTT DONALDSON AND SUSAN SMITH
Bucknellian Staff Writers

As if paying our dinner bill at the Thomas Lightfoot Inn wasn't painful enough, we had to waste a good four dollars in gas money and an hour in time to reach its locale outside of Williamsport. Needless to say, we won't readily venture down Route 220 to this historical inn again in our collegiate careers. Both the food and service at the former plantation and stop of the Underground railroad were disappointing.

The appearance of this old Quaker inn was inviting enough. A large, early American type house with candle lit windows and Williamsburgish decor greeted us and set us in the mood for a night of colonial cooking.

After glancing at the menu, Susan insisted upon ordering both the baked Brie with apples, walnuts, and french bread ($6.50) and the Shrimp Lightfoot Inn ($6.50), which was advertised as "jumbo shrimp wrapped in bacon and baked in a spicy sweet and sour sauce." Scott didn't argue about this selection of appetizers as he had never sampled any shrimp that he did not like and he knew that Susan loved Brie.

However, Susan didn't eat an eighth of this wheel of Brie. It wasn't melted enough to easily spread upon the rather Italian looking bread and did not even taste proper when lumped upon the apple slices. Overall, the taste wasn't worth the wasted cholesterol.

We did not fight over the shrimp either. Neither of us hollered, "Mine," for the last piece, for the sweet and sour sauce reeked of vinegar. Susan actually coughed both times she attempted to eat the appetizer.

The New England clam chowder ($1.75 per cup/$2.25 per bowl), which was served before the appetizers, (was it quicker to heat up?) was good. In fact, after quickly devouring it, we were sure that we would want a repeat meal at this restaurant. The chowder was full of clam and potato chunks and tasted slightly garlicky (in Susan's opinion) and just spicy enough (in Scott's opinion). Dinner, which was served directly following the appetizers, (are you as confused as we were about what we were to receive next?), varied in quality according to entree. Scott's main course of fettucini with fresh sea scallops, shrimps, and clams in a white wine and basil sauce ($14.50) tasted fine. It wasn't something that he would request the next time his mom cooked him a special meal, but it tasted good and was satisfying. Susan's baked salmon in a puff pastry with lobster sauce ($16) was just okay. Besides the sauce being a pumpkin color (lobster meat is off-white, isn't it?), Scott remarked that it was "fishy." Susan wanted to say that something was worth recommending, though, so she didn't agree with him—at least not right away. However, she refused the server's offer to have the rest of her meal wrapped.

While the volcano pie dessert (a brownie/chocolate sauce/nut conglomeration) was delicious, it couldn't redeem the rest of the meal or our server's attitude or speed. Water glasses and iced teas were often left unfilled for often lengthy periods of time and three tables were reset while we sat for 15 minutes with finished dinner plates in front of our faces. A smile or two upon our server's face might have helped, but we did not witness one until we ordered dessert (tip time?).

Except for the atmosphere and the clam chowder, the evening was a disappointing drive.

The Thomas Lightfoot Inn is located at 2887 South Reach Road off of Route 20 South, Williamsport. Call 326-6396 for reservations.

Hop over to Señor Frog

New store offers international flavor

KRISTINA SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Where can you buy Native American art, handmade rugs and tapestries from Guatemala and a variety of trendy and environmentally oriented tee shirts and gifts? Until the middle of August, the answer might have been, "Maybe New York? or Philidelphia?" Now, however, one need not roam any farther than Market Street to a small store called Señor Frog.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian
Señor Frog—the latest Bucknellian clothier on Market Street.

Opened in late August, Señor Frog is owned and run by a resident of Lewisburg, Tammy Winters. "I thought there was a need for this type of store in town, one which has a little bit of everything from a variety of places around the world, as well as from the US."

Indeed, the shop is filled with earthy, natural and environmentally-conscious types of products—a low-scale *Nature Store*, if you will, but with lower prices. Clay pottery lines the shelves, framed nature scenes dot the walls and racks of hand-woven cotton clothing suggest that global consciousness has spread—even to Lewisburg.

"I think that the items appeal to a variety of people," commented Winters. "Bucknell students as well as residents of Lewisburg have come in to see what the store is all about. I think most people do like what we have to offer, especially since there's such a variety of things to choose from."

Señor Frog is located at 214 Market Street, towards the *Lewisburg Hotel*.

Sexual confusion on campus

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Do Bucknellians of the opposite sex send mixed signals? Apparently so, because a study done on this topic at Bucknell was printed in the October 1992 issue of *Playboy* magazine. The study was carried out by former Professor of Psychology, Chris O'Sullivan and students Gretchen Althoff '90 and Samantha Anderson '90 in 1990.

The study found several interesting facts concerning relations between males and females on campus, such as:

Seventy-one percent of the men said they had misunderstood a woman's friendship as a sign of sexual interest; 48 % of the women made the same mistake with a man.

Fifty-eight percent of the men said they felt a woman had intentionally misled them into believing she was sexually attracted to them; 17 % of the women said they felt this about a man.

Seventeen percent of the men said they had intentionally misled a woman; 28% of women pleaded guilty to leading a man on.

The study also appeared in the *Chicago Tribune* in February 1992.

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THE LAST WORD IN SPORTS
Special family-sized Parents Weekend section

SPORTS FRIDAY

Men's soccer battles powerhouse PSU

Bison lose to nationally-ranked Nittany Lions in close defensive struggle; plaster inferior squad from Shippensburg

BY MIKE MELESKY AND NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian StaffWriters

Bucknell's men's soccer team came away from this past week believing that its prospects could not look any brighter for next season. After a 3-1 win over Shippensburg last weekend and a hard-fought 1-0 loss to a tough Penn State team on Tuesday, the Bison (7-8) have to be pleased with their efforts.

Jody Foss—The Bucknellian
Scott Tardibuono '93 searches for answers in vain against Rider in a 4-2 loss earlier this season. Despite receiving limited playing time in 1992, Tardibuono has turned in big dividends for the Bison with three goals and one assist and has provided much-needed leadership.

The team's recent play stood in sharp contrast to last week, when they also tallied a 1-1 record, but were eliminated from Patriot League post-season action.

The two games this week, specifically, served as a sign of hope for the Bison—hope that they could finish the season with a winning record. As leading scorer Greg Beaty '95 remarked, "I think that it's definitely possible. Drexel's always a good game, but we beat them last year and I think we can repeat our success this year. Navy's a tough team, but with all the bad breaks we've had in the league, we deserve to get a few [breaks] ourselves. Maybe Navy's the game... Sure, .500's a good goal."

Bucknell can also look to a promising future. Even with a young team that is still attempting to gel, it has recently showed signs of vast improvement in terms of ball movement and communication.

On Saturday, the Bison seemed more relaxed, possibly because the burden of a less-than-impressive league showing is no longer haunting them. In sharp contrast to the choppy, almost nervous style the team has displayed at times earlier this fall, the Orange and Blue looked as though no team could shake its game.

Talking between the players was the best it had been all year, and the Bison played at a level even better than was expected of them since they were playing a Shippensburg team that was four games under .500.

The Bison scored less than two minutes into the match after capitalizing on a tripping penalty on the Shippensburg keeper. The call was questionable, but the Bison were about due, having endured their share of poor calls this season. Alex Kogan '94, the victim of the foul, put in the direct kick for the first goal.

Despite their strong play overall, the Bison allowed a goal at the 33:24 mark of the first half. It was the team's lone defensive mistake of the game, and stood out only in contrast to the stingy defensive play that the Bison put up for the rest of the match.

Nevertheless, amid confusion in front of the goal on the part of Bucknell's defense, the ball managed to find its way into the back of the home net.

Looking as though he fully expected the ball to be cleared, keeper Mark Wrigley '94 could only watch the shot three-hop lazily into the goal after a Shippensburg forward fired on him. The score was especially annoying for Wrigley, for, had he gotten a normal jump on the ball, it could have been easily saved.

Despite the game-tying goal, the Bison came out with all guns firing in the second half, perhaps to signify that they were not intent on losing yet another heartbreaker.

Defenseman Pete Rodano '95, who was at the top of his game, led an effort that plugged up Shippensburg's offense for the rest of the day.

For the majority of the second half, though, the Bison found themselves facing a team that wanted to win as badly as they did. The opposition clearly smelled an upset, and so Bucknell desperately needed a spark.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian
In a 1-0 overtime loss to Fordham two weeks ago, backer Baird McIlvain '95 battles a Ram opponent for the ball.

With just under twenty minutes remaining in the game, they got that spark, courtesy of Brian Breslin '95. Breslin took advantage of an unforgivable bit of carelessness on the part of two Shippensburg defenders, who were playing the ball back and forth in their own penalty box. Breslin stole the ball, split the opposing backers, and slid the shot past the helpless Shippensburg keeper for a 2-1 lead.

The goal gave the team new life, and from there it dominated until the final whistle. Bo Fifer '94 added

See MEN'S SOCCER, page B3

Field hockey moves to .500 after 2-1 week

BY SCOTT GRISIN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In keeping with the Washington, D.C. tradition, Bucknell's field hockey team traveled to the nation's capital last weekend and only got half the job done. There the Bison (8-8-1) earned a split after being shut out 2-0 by American University and then rebounding to beat Georgetown by the same score on Sunday. The squad returned home to host Colgate on Wednesday and was victorious in its eighth overtime contest of the season, 1-0.

Each individual from Bucknell boarded one of the team vans on Saturday, but unfortunately they stepped onto the field against American still as individuals. The Bison just could not pull it together as a group and were blanked, even though midfielder Patricia Way '94 played an excellent game.

"We came out flat," said Steph Carfley '93. "We just didn't play well as a team."

Things got better the following day, however, when Bucknell turned everything around in a 2-0 win over the Georgetown Hoyas.

The Bison took only five minutes of the overtime period to finish off the Raiders.

"We were more into it, more excited, and our passing was much better," said Carfley.

Katrina Mueller '94 added, "We played much better Sunday against Georgetown—we really gave it to them."

Everything seemed to click as the Bison unloaded 34 shots on goal, and everyone played at the top of her game.

"We performed well on the turf, which was a surprise since we hadn't practiced for it," commented Carfley.

Bucknell's scoring began in the first period when Mueller poked an Almira Baldwin '94 pass into the goal.

"She had the ball in the circle," said Mueller, "and she gave me a nice flat pass—I just tapped it in."

In the second period, an assist from Sally Keith '96 led to a goal by Carfley to make the score 2-0. The senior later said, "It was nothing spectacular. There was just kind of a big mess in front of the goal, the ball popped out, and I pushed it back in."

The Bison also exhibited excel-

See FIELD HOCKEY, page B3

H_2O polo shoots for gold in 49er tourney

BY MATT ZARTMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell's water polo team was once again on the road last weekend as it traveled to Longbeach, Ca. to compete against the top teams in the country at the annual 49er Tournament.

The squad was given no time to get used to the higher level of competition, though, as the first match of the weekend placed it against fifth-ranked USC.

The Bison (9-10) were overwhelmed from the start and went on to be punished by the high-scoring Trojans, 20-7.

"We were basically outmatched, but I was pleased that we were able to get seven goals off the fifth-ranked team," said coach John Zeiger '91.

The next contest was one that the Bison could have taken, but in the third period they let U-Cal Riverside rally to take a strong lead. The final score amounted to a 10-7 defeat, but Zeigler believed, "We didn't play our best game. They're a team that we could have beaten."

Charmenade College from Hawaii was the third opponent for the Bison but, like the previous match,

Kolleen Kirk—The Bucknellian
Co-captain Chris Retzler '93 (blue cap) battles with Walter Kelly '92 (white cap) for the ball in the alumni game earlier this fall.

See WATER POLO, page B5

STAT OF THE WEEK
The men's cross country team, heading into tomorrow's league championships, is the owner of a 16-meet winning streak.

WOMEN'S SOCCER
Jimmy the Greek wouldn't have picked these odds: Lady Bison squeak into playoffs.
Page B3

SPORTS FEATURES
A look at the Tae kwon do club, the cheerleading team and a women's soccer standout.
Page B4-B5

CROSS COUNTRY
Men's and women's squads prepare for Patriot League Finals in New York.
Page B7

BISON SCOREBOARD
All the stats you need to know, including standings.
Page B2

BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL (3–4)

Saturday October 24, 1992
at Holy Cross

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	0	6	0	6	12
Holy Cross	10	10	0	7	27

BISON BOX SCORES:
H–Wikander 1 yard run (Pignio kick)
H–Pignio 22 yard field goal
H–Sampson 3 yard run (Pignio kick)
B–McElvene 1 yard run (kick failed)
H–Pignio 22 yard field goal
B–Berardinelli 21 yard pass from Harteveld (pass failed)
H–Wikander 36 yard run (Pignio kick)

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS:

	H	BU
First Downs	20	20
Rushing	14	6
Passing	5	13
Penalty	1	1
Rushing Attempts	55	34
Yards gained	287	108
Yards Lost	13	42
Net yards Rushing	274	66
Net yards Passing	112	247
Pass Attempts	21	42
Pass Completions	11	23
Had Intercepted	0	3
Offensive Plays	76	76
Net Yards	386	313
Average Gain	5.08	4.12
Return Yards	57	11
Fumbles-Lost	1–1	2–0
Penalties-Yards	3–25	7–60
Interceptions-Yards	3–19	0–0
Punts-Yards	5–169	5–167
Average Punt	33.8	33.4
Punt Returns-Yards	4–38	2–11
Kickoff Returns-Yards	2–42	6–95
Possession Time	29:44	30:16
Third Down Conversions	3–19	2–10

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS:

Rushing

Name	Att.	Yds.	TD	Long
McElvene	8	27	1	15
Walsh	16	60	0	15
Kopp	1	2	0	2
Vargo	1	10	0	10
Glus	4	9	0	5
Harteveld	3	0	0	–4

Receiving

Name	Rec.	Yds.	TD	Long
Berardinelli	8	147	1	48
Vargo	4	23	0	6
Walsh	2	11	0	19
Garner	1	6	0	6
Gentile	1	15	0	15
Bernardini	3	19	0	10
McElvene	4	26	0	11

Passing

Name	ACI	Yds.	TD	Long
Kopp	3–1–0	10	0	10
Glus	17–11–2	61	0	16
Harteveld	22–11–1	176	1	48

Tackles

Name	UT	AT	Total
Strohecker	7	2	9
Kilpelainen	6	2	8
Zappa	5	2	7
Fraass	4	2	6
Malin	4	2	6

Next Game: Home vs Fordham
October 31, 1992 1:00 p.m.

JV FOOTBALL (2–2)

October 25, 1992 (home)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	7	0	7	12	26
Lafayette	0	6	21	0	27

BISON BOX SCORES:
B–Gorski 42 yard run (Hacker kick)
L–#29 2 yard run (kick blocked)
B–Amrhein 1 yard run (Huff kick)
L–#88 36 yard pass from #19 (Pass Failed)
L–#82 72 yard punt return (#28 pass from #22)
L–#29 2 yard run (#93 kick)
B–Bloch16 yard pass from Amrhein (kick failed)
B–Bloch 1 yard run (pass failed)

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS:

	BU	L
First Downs	11	11
Rushing	5	5
Passing	5	5
Penalty	1	1
Rushing Attempts	42	32
Yards gained	176	114
Yards Lost	14	29
Net yards Rushing	162	85
Net yards Passing	118	175
Pass Attempts	19	22
Pass Completions	9	10
Had Intercepted	2	1
Offensive Plays	61	54
Net Yards	294	260
Average Gain	4.82	4.81
Return Yards	4	82
Fumbles-Lost	0–0	1–1
Penalties-Yards	4–23	11–94
Interceptions-Yards	1–0	2–10
Punts-Yards	2–48	3–115
Average Punt	24.0	37.7
Punt Returns-Yards	1–4	1–72
Kickoff Returns-Yards	4–89	3–46

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS:

Rushing

Name	Att.	Yds.	TD	Long
Gorski	11	68	1	42
Horst	1	0	0	0
Bloch	14	53	1	28
Svendsen	11	52	0	20
Sakowski	1	2	0	2
Amrhein	2	1	1	1
Hollenbaugh	1	0	0	0
McClain	1	0	0	0

Receiving

Name	Rec.	Yds.	TD	Long
Curran	1	12	0	2
Sakowski	1	30	0	30
Bloch	2	19	1	16
Gorski	1	10	0	10
Hodges	2	33	0	21
McClain	1	4	0	4
Noteboom	1	10	0	10

Passing

Name	ACI	Yds.	TD	Long
Amrhein	19–9–2	118	1	30

Tackles

Name	UT	AT	Total
Doremus	5	3	8
Castliglia	2	4	6
Grecek	3	2	5
Davis	5	0	5
Crudup	2	2	4
Todd	3	1	4

Next Game: Home vs FORK UNION
November 2, 1992 3:30 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY (8–8–1)

October 20, 1992 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	1	1	2
Georgetown	0	0	0

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell–Muller, Carfley
Assists
Bucknell–Baldwin, Keith
Shots
Bucknell-34
Georgetown–13
Corners
Bucknell-14
Georgetown–4
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
D. Ward	BU	4	0
T. LaPorte	BU	1	0

October 24, 1992 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	0	0
American	2	0	2

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
American–Corsue, Schmolsu
Shots
Bucknell-16
American–14
Corners
Bucknell-5
American–6
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
D. Ward	BU	12	2

WOMEN'S SOCCER (6–11–1)

October 21, 1992 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	0	0
Loyola	1	0	1

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Loyola–Mawhorr
Shots
Bucknell–4
Loyola–18
Corners
Bucknell-1
Loyola–3
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
K. Fekel	BU	16	1

October 24, 1992 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	0	0
William and Mary	7	2	9

BISON BOX SCORES:
Shots
Bucknell-1
W & M–25
Corners
Bucknell-0
W & M–8
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
K. Fekel	BU	13	9

October 27, 1992 (home)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	1	1	2
Scranton	1	2	3

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell–Gibbons, Patiro
Scranton–Zizza, McCarthy, Loretangeli
Assists
Bucknell–McDonnell, Gibbons
Shots
Bucknell–10
Scranton–13
Corners
Bucknell–4
Scranton–10
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
K. Fekel	BU	7	3

MEN'S SOCCER (7–8)

October 24, 1992 (home)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	1	2	3
Shippensburg	1	0	1

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell–Kogan, Breslin, Fifer
Shippensburg–Leonard
Assists
Bucknell–Beatty, Wrigley, Tardibuono
Shots
Bucknell-15
Shippensburg–9
Corners
Bucknell-3
Shippensburg–5
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
M. Wrigley	BU	4	1

October 27, 1992 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	0	0
Penn State	1	0	1

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Penn State–Sergi
Assists
Penn State–Kelly
Shots
Bucknell–2
Penn State–10
Corners
Bucknell–3
Penn State–10
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
M. Wrigley	BU	6	1

WOMEN'S TENNIS (12–1)

TOWSON STATE UNIVERSITY
FALL WOMEN'S TENNIS CLASSIC
OCTOBER 24–25, 1992

Singles

Winner	School	Loser	Scores
1. J. Diaz	BU	A. Jourdan (TOW)	6–0, 6–3
2. K. Lutter	BU	L. Morgan (TOW)	6–1, 7–5
3. T. Matthews	TOW	K. Carlson	1–6, 7–5, 6–0
4. L. Weihl	BU	T. Lennon (WC)	6–2, 6–0
5. S. Allen	BU	H. Calvano (HOF)	6–2, 6–0
6. E. Anhood	BU	K. O'Sullivan (TOW)	7–5, 6–2

Doubles

Winners	School	Losers	Scores
1.Diaz/Carlson	BU	Wielposki/Wales(HOF)	6–3,6–3
2.Weihl/Allen	BU	Frank/Matt.(TOW)	6–1,6–2
3.Rosen./Morgan	TOW	LUtter/McMillan	7–5,6–3

TEAM SCORES:

1. Bucknell	25
2. Towson State	8.5
3. Hofstra	3.5
4. Washington State	1.5

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL (3–19)

OCTOBER 23, 1992
AT IONA COLLEGE W/ BOSTON COLLEGE

Game 1

	1	2	3
Bucknell	5	4	11
Boston College	15	15	15

Game 2

	1	2	3
Bucknell	14	4	10
Iona	16	15	15

Game 3

	1	2	3
Bucknell	7	10	8
U Conn	15	15	15

WATER POLO (9–10)

49ER TOURNAMENT
LONG BEACH, CA
OCTOBER 24–25, 1992

Game 1
Bucknell–7
USC–20

Game 2
Bucknell–7
UCal–Riverside–10

Game 3
Bucknell–6
Charnenade–10

Game 4
Bucknell–14
Loyola Marymont–9

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS:

Name	Goals	Assists
S. Tierney	11	6
C. Retzler	9	0
T. Nesvig	6	3
S. Benson	3	1
M. Vaccaro	2	0
S. Brizius	1	1
N. Bijur	0	1
S. Broderick	0	1
E. Danielle	1	0
C. Springer	0	1

Goalie

Name	Saves	GA
R. deVink	42	49

STANDINGS

(through Oct. 25)

Football

	Overall W-L	Overall PCT	League W-L	League PCT
Colgate	4-3	.571	2-0	1.000
Lafayette	4-3	.571	1-0	1.000
Holy Cross	3-4	.429	1-0	1.000
Lehigh	2-5	.286	1-1	.500
Bucknell	3-4	.429	0-1	.000
Fordham	0-7	.000	0-3	.000

Men's Soccer

	Overall W-L-T	Overall PCT	League W-L-T	League PCT
Army	8-2-2	.750	5-0-1	.917
Colgate	10-3-3	.719	5-0-1	.917
Lehigh	5-11-0	.313	4-3-0	.571
Navy	10-5-1	.656	3-3-0	.500
Fordham	5-11-0	.313	3-4-0	.429
Lafayette	6-9-0	.400	2-4-0	.333
Bucknell	7-7-0	.500	1-5-0	.167
Holy Cross	1-15-0	.063	1-5-0	.167

Women's Soccer

	Overall W-L-T	Overall PCT	League W-L-T	League PCT
Army	15-2-1	.881	5-0-0	1.000
Colgate	11-5-0	.808	4-1-0	.800
Lafayette	8-6-0	.571	3-2-0	.600
Bucknell	5-10-1	.347	1-4-0	.200
Lehigh	7-8-1	.469	1-4-0	.200
Holy Cross	4-11-0	.267	1-4-0	.200

Field Hockey

	Overall W-L-T	Overall PCT	League W-L-T	League PCT
Lafayette	10-5-1	.656	4-0-0	1.000
Holy Cross	6-6-1	.33	2-2-0	.500
Lehigh	5-13-0	.278	2-2-0	.500
Bucknell	7-8-1	.469	1-2-0	.333
Colgate	5-9-0	.357	0-3-0	.000

Volleyball

	Overall W-L	Overall PCT	League W-L	League PCT
Army	16-9	.825	5-0	1.000
Navy	20-12	.825	5-0	1.000
Colgate	14-8	.636	3-2	.600
Lafayette	8-7	.633	3-2	.600
Lehigh	10-12	.455	2-3	.400
Fordham	17-17	.500	1-4	.200
Bucknell	3-19	.138	1-4	.200
Holy Cross	3-26	.107	0-5	.000

Women's Tennis

	Overall W-L	Overall PCT	League W-L	League PCT
Bucknell	12-1	.923	6-0	1.000
Colgate	11-2	.846	5-1	.833
Army	10-2	.833	4-2	.667
Lafayette	7-4	.636	3-3	.500
Lehigh	6-7	.482	2-4	.333
Holy Cross	6-8	.393	1-5	.167

Statistics compiled by Corey Hutchings '95 Courtesy of Sports Information.

Have a hype and happy Parents Weekend!

SPORTS

Women's soccer sneaks into playoffs

After dropping two out of three, Bucknell claws its way to Patriot League tourney

BY PETER LALOS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

What do being struck by lightning, winning the Pennsylvania lottery, and the women's soccer team making the 1992 Patriot League playoffs all have in common?

Answer: Each occurrence comes against all possible odds.

Yet, after a 1-2 week that rounded out its third year of play, Bucknell's Lady Bison (6-11-1) eeked out the fourth and final position in the league playoffs ahead of Lehigh and Holy Cross.

Following losses to William and Mary and Scranton and a win against St. Francis in the past seven days, the Orange and Blue managed to slip into the tourney at Army tomorrow by the narrowest of margins.

Let's see if all of us can follow this: When this fall's season ended this week, Bucknell, the Crusaders from Holy Cross, and the Lehigh Engineers were all tied at the bottom of the Patriot League standings at 1-4. Then, because the head-to-head tie-breaking solution proved useless since each of these three teams had beaten one another, the decision was made by the goals-allowed yardstick.

Three guesses who won here.

By letting in only eight scores in league play, the Bison finally found a means to scrap their way past Holy Cross (10) and Lehigh (17) for the final seed. Clearly, hats off to Orange and Blue goalie Kim Fekel '93 and the rest of the Bucknell defense for allowing the team a chance to play against the Cadets at West Point.

"We're all very excited about this game because the last time we played Army, we played them really well and their coach said to Toby [Lovecchio, Bucknell's head coach] that we were their best competition all year," said co-captain backer Stephanie Porcaro '93.

Before this exciting news came the team's way, though, it had to face off against three last opponents.

The Lady Bison met up with a powerful William and Mary squad on the road last Saturday and, after the dust had cleared, the playoffs were probably the last thing on their minds. Bucknell was obliterated by its hosts, 9-0, as the team's offensive guns again fell silent.

The game was all but over after William and Mary's Natalie Neaton punched in the game's first three goals, although the scoring festival for her team was far from over. By halftime the count had reached 7-0, and the visitors were left gasping for air.

In the second 45 minutes, the Bison tightened up their defense, but William and Mary still sent in a pair of goals before the end of the match.

On Tuesday, the squad fared significantly better back in Lewisburg but still fell to Scranton in overtime, 3-2. Lisa Gibbons '95 put in Bucknell's first goal just ten minutes into the contest to give the team a 1-0 lead.

Then, after Scranton (12-5-1) scored two answering goals in the second half to take a 2-1 advantage, forward Sara Patiro '95 took a Gibbons pass and knotted the game at two with less than 15 minutes left. There the score stayed until the end of regulation, and the two squads went into overtime.

Scranton forward Kathy Loretanger broke through Bucknell's armor at the 14:32 mark of the extra period, however, and the Bison went down in a painfully close defeat.

Last night the team salvaged the week with a 3-0 thrashing of visiting St. Francis, which should give the Lady Bison some momentum going into the playoffs. Midfielder Joanne Crane '95 stung her opponents with a pair of netters, while Patiro contributed one.

Gibbons added to her impressive numbers in 1992 with two assists.

Tomorrow, Bucknell will enter into a second season that they didn't quite expect to be a part of, but are elated to be involved in. The Bison will be put to the test against number-one seed Army in the opening round, while Colgate and third-seed Lafayette will square off against one another in the second pairing.

"I think that it's a great opportunity for us to play against Army," said Porcaro. "We definitely have a chance—We definitely could win."

The team will have to hope for memorable performances from key players like Gibbons and Fekel in order to defeat the Cadets, but a victory is definitely within Bucknell's means. Even if the squad does happen to fall at West Point, though, it can take pride in a truly admirable performance in 1992, and an unyielding attitude that got them a date against the best team in the Patriot League as well.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Backer Kerry Mack '95 uses her head (and shoulder) to fight for position in a game earlier this season. It will take heads-up play for the Bison to defeat number-one seed Army tomorrow at West Point in the Patriot League playoffs.

INTRAMURAL GAME OF THE WEEK

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

This past Monday afternoon on the Mod fields, Chi Phi defeated Lambda Chi Alpha, 1-0, in the intramural soccer championship game. Dave Newcomb '93 put in the winning goal for Chi Phi, but the real story in the match came when independent presidential candidate Ross Perot stopped by unexpectedly and displayed a latent talent for officiating by refereeing the game. Arkansas governor and Democratic candidate Bill Clinton also entertained the crowd at halftime with a saxophone solo of "Louie Louie," while President Bush did a Dana Carvey imitation before announcing the starting lineups. Talk about a three-ring circus.

Scenes from the championship game (clockwise from top left): Lambda Chi's Steve Ahrens '93 throws the ball into play; Chi Phi's Dave Fries '93 (black) battles for the ball with Constantin Nicolet '94; and an anxious throng awaits the outcome of the defensive struggle.

MEN'S SOCCER from page B1

the finishing touches to the convincing victory, scoring a goal with two minutes remaining. The junior was assisted by Scott Tardibuono '93.

Coach Craig Reynolds, who was clearly relieved by the victory after last week's debacle against Fordham, made his thoughts apparent to Radano after the game.

"It felt better to win, huh, Pete?" he said wearily to the sophomore backer, who nodded in assent.

On Tuesday, the team traveled to Penn State to combat the highly-touted Nittany Lions. It was a game that looked like a blowout on paper, but that's perhaps why the gentlemen from State College schedule such games. The Bison played their strongest defensive game of the year, allowing only one goal to Penn State, a team that entered the day with a national ranking.

Unfortunately, the Orange and Blue also faced an airtight Lion defense—quite possibly the toughest it has seen all year—and fell by a respectable score of 1-0. The Nittany Lions' backers were absolutely impenetrable, denying the Bison any opportunity to break onto the scoreboard.

However, the same team which may have bowed with less of a fight a month ago against such a tough opponent played with remarkable intensity throughout, and left the field with respect, if not a victory.

The Bison play their final home game of the year tomorrow against the Midshipmen from Navy, which will serve as their final Patriot League match. The season will conclude next Tuesday as the Bison travel to Drexel to face the Dragons.

FIELD HOCKEY from page B1

lent goalkeeping as Danielle Ward '93 and Tracey LaPorte '96 shared the net-minding duties and recorded the shutout.

On Wednesday, the Blue and Orange continued its success—as well as its overtime work—in defeating the Red Raiders of Colgate 1-0 at home.

After 70 minutes of hockey dominated by Bucknell and filled with countless scoring opportunities, the scoreboard still showed two zeroes, and extra play was in order. The Bison took only five minutes of the overtime period to finish off the Raiders, and the goal again came off of the stick of Carfley—her third goal in four games.

"The goalie was out of the goal," explained Carfley, "and Almira shot [the ball] off the goalie's pads. I just pushed it back in."

This turned out to be a very important score, as it boosted Bucknell's record to 2-2 in the Patriot League. Bucknell entered the game—its last league game—in fourth place, and a loss would have dropped the team into fifth. With the win, however, the Bison moved into a tie for second with Lehigh and Holy Cross in the league standings.

Tomorrow is Lewisburg's last chance to catch the women in blue and white in action when they host West Chester. Last year West Chester was ranked 11th in the nation, but Bucknell came through and helped foil their season. Finally, the team will close out its year Nov. 5 at Lock Haven—right around the time the election results should be out.

WOMEN'S TENNIS from page B8

Overall, the season could not put anything but a smile on coach Rose Ewan's face. Last year the team finished second in the Patriot League Championships, whereas this year it finished first to give Ewan her first-ever conference title.

Diaz pointed to the unity of this year's squad as being its most important asset: "The team was half freshmen, but on the whole we bonded a lot more than last year. Last season, the freshmen felt a little intimidated by the captain, but Kymm did a great job this year, along with coach, and I really didn't feel there was any gap. I think coach was satisfied with our season."

Indeed, Ewan couldn't be happier about her 1992 campaign. The season's achievements included her garnering Coach of the Year honors for the Patriot League and Outstanding Coach of last week's Towson State Tournament, seeing her freshmen run up a mind-boggling string of eighteen consecutive wins, and the team winning ten in a row to start the season before dropping its first match of the season to Seton Hall.

The 25-match winning streak that the Bison put together since last season, additionally, was the third longest in Bucknell history.

Next year promises even more to look forward to. The team will have all of its letter winners returning, since no players from the current team will be lost to graduation.

As the year progressed, one could see a young squad of freshmen mature and prove that they can make a difference—not only against their competition and to their teammates—but most importantly to themselves. With the amount of young talent returning next year there is no telling what this team could do. Running up an undefeated record might be a good guess, though.

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SPORTS FEATURES

Bucknell's PR team: the cheerleaders

BY LARNIE J. BOOKER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

This is the story of the unsung heroes, those who do what they do simply because they love doing it.

This group of 12 people—1 man and 11 women—seeks no rewards nor any pats on the back. I am speaking, of course, about the members of Bucknell's cheerleading team, who take on the task of raising school spirit and cheering for the Bison football and basketball teams each semester. Behind the leadership of coach and advisor Beth Engleman and Co-captains Andrea Larsen '93, Julie Puskar '95, and Charles Curtiss '93 the squad has dedicated itself and its time to supporting the Orange and Blue.

All of the team's women were cheerleaders in high school and continued the activity here at Bucknell for primarily the same reason—the love of the sport.

Casey Corbett '94 explains that "the friendship on the squad" has been the reason that she has enjoyed her experience so far.

"I like getting out and representing our school and showing school spirit," said Jacquelyn Dinielli '93. "I like that we show support for the football and basketball teams."

The only male on the team and the only cheerleader who didn't have any previous experience in the sport before attending Bucknell, Charles Curtiss '93, says that he "did it because it looked like a lot of fun."

Over the last four years, the composition of the team has drastically changed. According to Anne Stephenson '93, a three-year member of the squad, "ten or eleven years ago there used to be full teams of eight men and eight women, and a JV squad of about six." As little as four years ago, additionally, the team consisted of ten men and six women.

Today, however, Curtiss is the team's lone male, and the squad members feel that this is an area that needs to be improved for them to display their full range of talents and abilities.

"I think if we would get more males, since we're losing Charles, we could probably do a lot better stunts," says Stacy Scicchitano '95. "We could probably take the squad up to another level because we have the ability—we just need more guys."

Despite a lack of male participation, the cheerleading squad has showed a great deal of improvement in recent years. "Since I was a freshman the squad has really grown, and with all the new talent it can be a fantastic squad again," says Larsen.

Engleman has had a lot to do with the current success of the team since becoming the its coach and advisor in 1989 after the squad was reassembled at Bucknell. The previous year, the cheerleading team became non-existent due to the fact that it couldn't gain support in any way from the University. This absence of proper backing was evident, because when Davis Gym was renovated that year and bleachers were placed in the area in which the cheerleaders had performed.

Having been a cheerleading coach at the high school level, Engleman took on the formidable task of rebuilding the sport to the level that it has now reached at Bucknell.

"I also think we owe a lot to our coach," said Larsen, "because over the past four years that I've been here the squad has changed every year and she's managed to hold it together. She's done a great job."

Engleman feels that the cheerleading squad serves as Bucknell's public realtions team, since it is highly visible and is usually present at Bison away games.

Theirs, however, is a unit that is widely undervalued.

"We do this because we enjoy it, not because of the social status. We feel like a lot of times we go very unnoticed," said Larsen. While their efforts are seldomly recognized, though, on some occasions they are missed by the athletes whom they support, and that makes all the hard work and the sweat worthwhile.

Around campus the feeling of many students is that cheerleading is silly or boring, but if they took the time to watch the team practice, they would probably change their uninformed views.

"A lot of people don't think that cheerleading is a sport, but really it is," says Jen Cherry '96. "We work just as hard and just as much as all the other athletes—just in a different way."

Cherry's sport, specifically, revolves around timing and practice. When you see these men and women do a stunt in about 30 seconds, you should appreciate it for the many hours of practice that were needed to perform the stunt perfectly.

"This is a dangerous sport," says Engleman. "They [the cheerleaders] are really skilled. They *are* athletes."

Since the dangerous side of its manoeuvres is well understood, Bucknell has excelled in mastering the sport and the safety measures required to protect its athletes. On Oct. 12, the University's Bison supporters were featured on the TV program *Inside Edition* as one of the safest cheerleading squads in the country.

However, cheering is not the only thing that this team does.

See CHEERLEADING, page B5

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

The Bison cheerleaders work hard to perfect a stunt despite the dangers that are involved. These athletes will be displaying their talents tomorrow at the football game in Christy Mathewson Stadium.

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

The Bucknell cheerleading team, seen here preparing for this weekend's home football game against Fordham, enjoys supporting the athletes and representing the school. They are (L to R): Co-captain Andrea Larsen '93, Kim McCleskey '96, Christi Lutz '96, Susan Kramer '95, Co-captain Julie Puskar '95, Nikki Dretar '94, Jacquelyn Dinielli '93, Casey Corbett '94 (blocked), Co-captain Charles Curtiss '93, Stacy Scicchitano '95, Jen Cherry '96, and Anne Stephenson '93.

Tae kwon do club ends first decade at Bucknell

BY KELLY PEET
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Next March, Bucknell's tae kwon do club will be entering its tenth year of teaching members the fine art of offensive and defensive combat techniques. Begun in 1983 by its current advisor, Daniel Rheam '74, the club's enrollment has grown from ten people to nearly fifty in recent years.

The content of the course has grown along with the size, and follows a complete system including stretching; learning forms, a series of choreographed movements with the hands and feet; point fighting; and self-defense. The tae kwon do club is open to both students and faculty, and will stage a Parents' Weekend exhibition tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. on Swartz field. The display will last until the kickoff of Bucknell's football game against the Fordham Rams at 1:00 p.m.

What has made this club so popular over the last decade? Many students begin with the intention to learn self-defense, while others simply point to a fascination for the art.

"It was always a mystery I never understood," says Paul Shawah '93, an advanced red belt who began tae kwon do in the second semester of his freshman year. "I saw a demonstration three years ago at Bucknell and was impressed with how effortlessly an expert could subdue his opponent. Since then, I've realized that tae kwon do resembles more of an art than the typical brawls that you would see in a Bruce Lee movie."

The benefits of tae kwon do, which range from increased flexibility to enhanced concentration and relaxation capabilities, all contribute to reasons why people stay with the art.

"I've gained a lot of self-confidence and physical conditioning through tae kwon do," Shawah says. "It is a great opportunity for men and women because of the confidence, physical conditioning, and especially the self-defense techniques that are developed."

Other members of the club agree, and fully understand the nature of the techniques that they have mastered.

"In reality, we've learned how to hurt people, but more than ninety percent of us never use it. It [learning tae kwon do] is for the self-confidence and the great physical fitness that the system gives," says Megan Carr '94.

"Tae Kwon Do appeals to goal-oriented people," adds Rheam. One would be hard-pressed to disagree, for Rheam has seen 25 black belts graduate from the program, which is the highest level of skill possible in the art for most students.

Tae kwon do, a Korean martial art whose name literally means "way of kicking and punching," differs in many ways from karate, the Japanese martial art.

"Karate does more with the hands and makes a few basics very strong," says Carr, a junior who has had classes in karate prior to coming to Bucknell. "Tae kwon do involves more high kicking. There is a wider variety of forms to use, and eventually a person chooses which is best, based on the individual's stature and personal preferences."

Carr, who is now a brown belt in both karate and tae kwon do, is the official assistant who teaches beginners and helps to lead classes along with Rheam.

Rheam, who graduated from Bucknell eighteen years ago, began learning karate in 1973. While attending graduate school at Wake Forest University, Rheam joined the tae kwon do club there and has stayed with it ever since. The bankruptcy lawyer also owns and instructs at the American Tae Kwon Do Academy, Inc. on Market Street in Lewisburg.

"He's given a lot of time to Bucknell students," says Shawah of his instructor. "One of his strong points is his mastery of self-defense, which provided a valuable new approach to the traditional form of instruction for us."

The demonstration this weekend will highlight Bucknell students, who will show off the skills they have learned so far. The exhibition is expected to include form displays, board-breaking, and a comic skit whose content has been classified "top secret" by members of the club.

The group meets on Bucknell's campus on Monday and Friday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

Heather Jobson—The Bucknellian

Tae kwon do club member Roxanne Jardin '93 delivers a roundhouse kick to the head of fellow member Paul Shawah '93. The club, which is led by Daniel Rheam '74, meets in Bucknell's fieldhouse every Monday and Friday evening from 6-8 p.m.

EARN YOUR TUITION NEXT SEMESTER—KISS A PARENT!

SPORTS FEATURES

Gibbons: BU's shooting star

BY BILL BROWN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Undoubtedly, Lisa Gibbons '95, Bucknell's all-time leader in scoring for women's soccer, vastly improved the Bison team when she arrived on campus in September of 1991. Named the Patriot League Rookie of the Year for last year's campaign, Gibbons led the Bison in scoring with 15 goals and 2 assists, a total that placed her second among all Patriot League players.

Although the Bison have languished near the bottom of the Patriot League for most of the current season, Gibbons' extraordinary skills and quickness have allowed her to continue to be a confounding menace to opposing coaches. This year, she again leads Bucknell in scoring.

Gibbons hails from Camp Hill, a suburb of Harrisburg that is a 75-minute drive south from campus. Gibbons' father was formally a practicing attorney and currently is the executive director of the Whitaker Foundation. Her mother worked as a writer before she retired to become a homemaker while her daughter attended high school. After Gibbons left for college, she went to graduate school and has started writing again.

Gibbons' has one older brother, Miles, who is also a success story, and graduated from Duke University a few years ago.

The first sport Gibbons loved, ironically enough, was football. She yearned to play on the gridiron but, because they believed that she was too small for the sport, her parents directed her toward soccer instead. Gibbons was only six years old when she competed in soccer for the first time.

Thereafter, she went on to excel at every level of the game. When Gibbons entered Camp Hill High School—which did not field a women's soccer team—she not only made the men's squad, but also was named a starter. During her four years of varsity action, her name appeared on the roster of the league all-star team every season with the exception of her sophomore year. She also played for the Eastern Pennsylvania state team for seven years, and found time to participate in basketball, track, and student government for her high school.

Later, Gibbons made one of four regional teams across the nation both in the under-14 and in the under-16 categories. In 1988, after her regional team faced the other three regional squads in the country in a tournament, she was named to the national team. This All-American honor was bestowed upon only 18 players in the nation.

Ruud Gullit, a soccer player for the AC Milan club in Italy, is Gibbons' favorite player and also her inspiration. The person who has had the most direct influence on her career, however, is George Pulita.

"He [Pulita] used to play for Argentina—not the national team, but he played professional soccer. He was my state team coach and he tutored me," says Gibbons.

The tutoring lessons meant that she had to travel to Philadelphia every other weekend for about a year while in high school.

Gibbons was courted by many universities when she was a senior at Camp Hill, including some of the best women's soccer programs in the country. She gave serious consideration to five universities: Duke, Rutgers, Hartford, New Hampshire, and Bucknell.

"I chose Bucknell because it's a good school and it's small," Gibbons explains. "I didn't want soccer to be my life because I knew it wouldn't be my life after school. I wanted to concentrate more on academics than sports."

Gibbons went on to emphasize that Bucknell's reputation as one of the premier academic institutions in the United States convinced her to attend school in Lewisburg. The fact that Bucknell is deeply committed to its student-athletes' academic status and prospects for future success, furthermore, was a significant factor in her decision to come to the University.

The sophomore recently joined the sorority Alpha Chi Omega, and has chosen psychology as her major. She is especially intrigued by criminal psychology and animal behavior, and would like to have a career that is related to one of these fields.

Despite the fact that Bucknell's women's soccer team (5-11-1) has failed to improve this fall over last year's 7-9 record, Gibbons remains optimistic when questioned about next year.

"Our team is a very young team, and it's only in its second recruiting year," says Gibbons. "I'm assuming next year's team is going to be better than this year's team, and it's all going to depend on the recruits we get."

Josh Klatt—The Bucknellian

Lisa Gibbons '95 is the all-time leading scorer for Bucknell's women's soccer team.

CHEERLEADING from page B4

Apart from their busy schedule for this all-year sport, the team members take time out to help others by visiting nursing homes, teaching summer camps, and hosting, as they did last weekend, midget cheerleading camps.

"They are very hard-working," says Engleman. "These kids put in twelve-hour days."

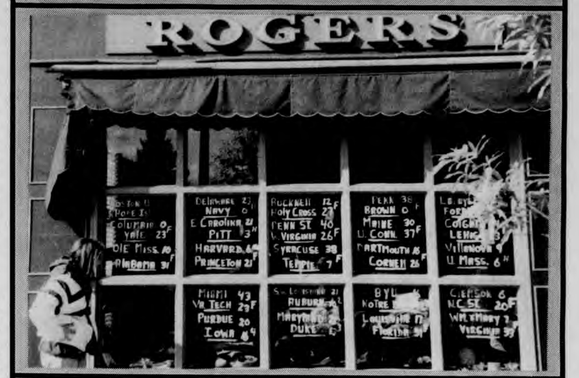
"People think that it's so easy being out there just cheering," adds Curtiss. "We like to do it, but it's hard to cheer for a school when no one yells back and no one in the stands is showing support for their school. It makes our 'job' harder." So tomorrow and in the future when you're sitting in the bleachers and you here a resounding "GO B.U.!" join in and give something to the people who give this school so much.

"I think that cheerleading is really fun and no matter what, you get more out of it than you put into it. No matter what the time commitment is or how hard it gets sometimes, it's a really good experience," says Cherry.

Clearly, the members of the cheerleading team enjoy what they do.

"It got me involved in Bucknell's campus and it's turned out to provide tremendous friendships," says Larsen. "I can't imagine Bucknell without cheerleading."

WHAT'S THE SCORE?



Jody Foss—The Bucknellian

Only dyed-in-the-wool football fans can truly appreciate the service that Rogers Men's Wear provides them with every Saturday afternoon in the fall. The store's owner, Roger Libby, continues a 68-year tradition each weekend during the college football season by painting the scores of major games going on in the East, South, and Midwest regions of the country, and updating them each quarter. Rogers Men's Wear—overweight, lazy, armchair quarterbacks salute you. Now, if only we could get them up from their recliners to get out of the house and appreciate your score display.

WATER POLO page from B1

they let the game slip away in the third and fourth periods.

"We were unable to score on our counter-attack opportunities, and because of that we got burnt at the other end of the pool," Zeigler said of the disappointing 10-6 loss. He added that a lack of offense in the final two periods contributed to the defeat: "We couldn't put our shots away."

Victory finally came for Bucknell in the final match against Loyola Marymount, as the Bison came out on the winning end of a 14 to 9 score. Zeigler credited the win to the fact that the squad "finally put together a good game. The offense got going behind the good outside shooting of Chris Retzler ['93], and the continued steady offensive play by Sean Tierney ['95]."

Goalie Rupert DeVink '94 had an exceptional day as he chalked up 14 saves in the victory.

The tournament was eventually won by U-Cal Berkley, the number one-ranked team in the country, as they defeated second-ranked Stanford in overtime.

"It was good to watch the championship game because it showed the team what kind of intensity level that you need in order to win championships," Zeigler later commented. He went on to say that, by the end of the weekend, the Bison did not feel as awed by the bigger and stronger teams such as USC: "We're a young team and for most of them it was their first trip out to California, and it's natural for them to be intimidated."

The men's squad will have to overlook its losses in California starting tomorrow, when it will be at Princeton to play in the Mid Atlantic Conference championships.

"The trip will help us this weekend because we had an intense weekend in California, and we'll be in the right frame of mind," said Zeigler.

The MAC Championship will not only decide the winner of the conference, but it will also be crucial in determining who else will attend the Eastern Championship in Annapolis the following weekend.

The first game that the Bison will have is a rematch against a Navy team that narrowly defeated them in their first meeting here in Lewisburg two weeks ago.

"We'll have to come out at one hundred percent against Navy," said Zeigler, "and I think that a victory against Navy will give us a spot in the Easterns."

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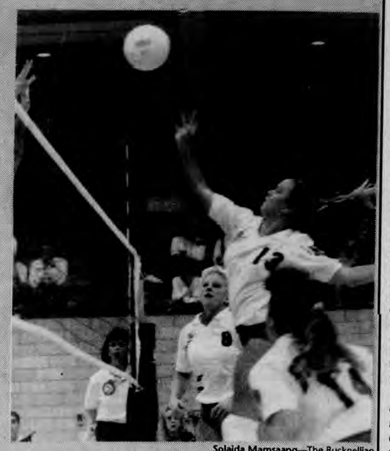
SPORTS

Lady Spikers intensify play vs. Big East foes

BY LARNIE J. BOOKER
Bucknellian Staff Writer



Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Co-captain Aubrey Schneggenburger '95 rises above the rest and prepares to unleash her hitting fury upon the ball. Schneggenburger will look to help her team rise above its Patriot League opponents this weekend in Annapolis, MD.

The women's volleyball team was in search of win number four of the 1992 season this past week, yet it would need to beat some big teams to do this—Big *East* teams, that is.

Unfortunately, the Bison were unsuccessful, and they entered three more notches in the loss column after being defeated by powerhouses Boston College and Connecticut and a less challenging opponent from Iona.

The Lady Spikers (3-19) traveled to the Empire State one week ago to complete a two-day, three-game run that marked the beginning of their toughest stretch of competition to prepare them for the Patriot League Championships.

"I think some good things happened and I think some bad things happened," said head coach Cindy Opalski about the road trip.

On Friday, the Orange and Blue bandits looked to steal a victory from their big bad opponents from Boston College. Filled with enthusiasm and intensity, the ladies of Lewisburg locked in on their opponents. With the first two games of the match tightly secured in the talons of the Golden Eagles, 15-5 and 15-4, Bucknell rose to a level which it had seldom visited all season. Heather Hoehn '94 blasted her way to nine kills and a respectable .364 attack percentage for the match, while Katie Steele '96 kept the ball in play in registering six digs. They fought hard and kept their focus throughout, although the opposing squad eventually picked up the victory, 15-11, and the match, 3-0. Opalski was impressed with the team's level of concentration and focus, yet she wondered whether the team's play would be consistent, or if the roller coaster ride was going to continue.

The next day, the question was answered—yet for the Bison, it was not the answer that they had hoped for.

"We just didn't play," said Opalski. "We just didn't play hard at the intensity we need to be successful."

The scores did not reflect the less-than-respectable effort of the Lady Spikers, as Iona swept the Bison 16-14, 15-4 and 15-10 to give team its 18th defeat of the season. Despite the closeness in the scores, the Blue and Orange offensive punch was non-existent, as the team compiled a 12% attack percentage that was combined with seven service errors and a host of receiving miscues.

One could hear the music from the Twilight Zone in the background as Bucknell prepared to square off against its next opponent, the Huskies of Connecticut. Again, an outstanding effort was turned in by the Lady Spikers, only to see nothing come of it.

The team regained its focus after the disappointing loss to Iona and displayed talent that its record does not indicate, tallying only ten attack errors throughout the match.

"I saw some wonderful things against UConn," said Opalski.

The defense kept itself between the ball and the floor as well, registering four blocks and an impressive number of digs. Amy Miller '95 paced the Lady Spiker defense with ten digs and was followed closely by co-captains Sarah Mesaros '93 and Aubrey Schneggenburger '94 with eight. Quarterbacked by setter Brenda Hayduk '96, Steele and Laura Spinney '95 led the offensive firepower, recording eight- and seven-kill efforts, respectively.

A lack of consistency for the Bison has been their major problem all year long. They have intensified their level of play against strong teams such as St. Bonaventure, Boston College and UConn, for example, while turning in their worst efforts against weaker opponents like Iona, Lafayette and Lock Haven.

"You can't get mad at these people. You can't lose faith in them," said Opalski. "They have so much talent and ability—We're just too young to find the right recipe to put together to bake the cake right now. Right now we would probably be 13-8, if we had played up to this [high] level."

With its three-win record, Bucknell will look forward to an onslaught of Patriot League opponents over Parents Weekend. Today and tomorrow the squad will take on Navy, Army and Holy Cross in Annapolis.

Next week, the Bison will face Vermont and the Lions of Columbia in New York. Then, the following weekend, Bucknell will compete in the Patriot League Championships. The double-elimination tourney allows any team a fair shot at winning the coveted title, and this possibility leaves the Spikers positive since they feel that they can come in as an underdog and upset some teams.

"The key for the team now is to beat Holy Cross and get out of the cellar, so that we will be playing against the second- third- or fourth-ranked team [in the tourney]," said Opalski. "We *can* be in the finals."

The bumpy ride in 1992 has still not dropped off. Will the Lady Spikers be able to make that steep climb and look out over the rest of the carnival, or will they remain in the loop-de-loop of losses that currently plagues them?

Comeback fails as JV Bison fall to Lafayette, 27-26

BY ROSS FEINGOLD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In what came as a tremendously disappointing loss, the Bison junior varsity football team fell to the Lafayette Leopards 27-26 at Christy Mathewson Stadium this past Sunday. In the end, a combination of missed opportunities on offense and critical defensive mistakes did the squad in.

The Bison (2-2) got off to a good start early as David Todd '95 intercepted a Lafayette pass on the second play from scrimmage. On its third possession of the quarter, quarterback Andy Amrhein '94 led a drive that put Bucknell on the Lafayette 42. After throwing for two first downs on the drive, Amrhein handed the ball off to tailback Pete Gorski '96, who brought the crowd to its feet with a 42-yard run down the sideline for a touchdown. Gorski eluded several Lafayette players before breaking free and giving the Bison the first points of the game.

The only points of the second quarter were posted by the Leopards, who, in a sign of things to come later in the contest, were able to efficiently pass their way downfield to position themselves for a short touchdown run that knotted the game at 7-7.

The ensuing Bucknell drive stalled on the Lafayette 46, and on first down the Lafayette quarterback completed a 27-yard pass and followed this up with a 14-yard completion the next play. Lafayette ran the ball in for 6 points on the next down from scrimmage, but the Bison defense was able to block the extra-point attempt.

Then, in a microcosm of the kind of problems plaguing the troubled Bison football program this season, Lafayette was driving in the final seconds of the half when the timekeeper stopped the clock with one second left. The visiting team was given a freebie final play and, although the defense was able to hold the Leopards, the coaching staff and the fans were visibly upset with the miscue up in the box.

When they came out for the second half facing a 13-7 deficit, it looked as if the Bison were ready to take control of the game. Amrhein led the home team downfield from the opening kickoff in a drive that culminated in the junior running the ball in for a touchdown from the one.

However, it was at this point that things began to fall apart for the Orange and Blue. On its first play after the kickoff Lafayette rushed for 16 yards. Then, on a third and six from the Bucknell 41, the Leopard quarterback, who was chased out of the pocket by the Bison pass rush, found an open receiver who took the pass and ran right by the defense for touchdown.

"We had a couple of breakdowns on defense," said safety Jason Rubin '96. "They sent receivers down the sidelines that we had to cover and one guy was able to get behind the linebackers and in front of the safeties and beat us for the touchdown."

Added linebacker Brien Davis '96, "We couldn't contain the quarterback and we gave him too much time." Davis was tops for the squad with five unassisted tackles for the game, along with Andy Doremus '96.

The Bison accomplished nothing on their next possession and were forced to punt from their own 18. The Orange and Blue coverage team thought that the ball would be spotted at the Bucknell 46 after it came down, but a Bison player inadvertently touched the ball when it came down at the Bison 37—a mistake that would hurt as it put Lafayette in excellent field position.

The visiting team was able to capitalize, as on first down it threw for a 28-yard completion followed up by a rushing touchdown three plays later. The extra point gave Lafayette a 27-14 lead.

Cornerback Charles Crudup '96 later described what happened to Bucknell. "We didn't give up any big rushing plays but a few big pass plays killed us. We missed some assignments and some coverages."

The offense did not seem to be going anywhere in the second half. The Bison suffered from the loss of Gorski, who had to miss most of the second half with a pulled muscle in his back. Gorski rushed for 61 yards on 11 carries, and caught a pass for ten yards, almost exclusively in the first half.

Amrhein (9-19, 118 yards and two interceptions) caught some Elway fever, though, and engineered a Bison comeback in the fourth quarter. From his own 30, he hit John Sakowski '96 for a 30-yard pass completion. After moving the Bison to the Lafayette 16 with the help of a few penalties, Amrhein found Darren Bloch '96 for a touchdown pass that put Bucknell back in the game, 27-20.

However, the extra point attempt was missed by Erik Steiler '96, and a penalty that was tacked on to the following kickoff caused the Bison to kick from the 50. The ball was fumbled by Lafayette and recovered by Bucknell at the opposition's 13, setting the stage for an exciting final few minutes.

A combination of rushing plays and Lafayette penalties (the Leopards were penalized 11 times for 94 yards on the day) gave Bucknell a first and goal from the two. Early celebration was ill-advised, though, as Bucknell tried and failed to get the ball in. In fact, the Bison were stopped three times before Bloch ran the ball in on fourth down for the score.

With a one-point deficit, Bucknell went for the win via a two-point conversion. The attempt failed, and Bucknell was forced to face defeat for the second week in a row.

According to the players, this was a game that should have been a victory. Said Gorski, "Our line did an excellent job, but our offense stalled a couple of times. We had our opportunities and should have won."

Gorski eluded several Lafayette players before breaking free...

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Running back Darren Bloch '96 rambles downfield for a large gain in Sunday's one-point loss at the hands of the Lafayette Leopards. The JV team fell to 2-2 after the setback.

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Take advantage of Bucknell's last January Program by enrolling for the Real Estate Jan Plan being offered on campus during January '93. This is an excellent learning opportunity.

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Participating teams:
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University of Massachusetts
Syracuse University
St. Francis
Cornell University

Time: Pool play begins at 9:30 a.m. in the Fieldhouse
Playoffs begin at 5:30 p.m. in Davis Gym

SPORTS

Athlete of the Week

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Kristina Lutter '95

Women's tennis second singles player **Kristina Lutter '95 earns** Athlete of the Week honors for the week of Oct. 30 for her outstanding play in the Towson State Fall Classic and throughout her 1992 campaign.

At season's end, Lutter finished atop the Patriot League with a 13-0 overall record which included six victories over Patriot League opponents. Her perfect record and stellar play helped propel the women's tennis team to victory at the Patriot League Championships and a 12-1 for the year.

The sophomore hails from Crystal Lake, IL and is pursuing a degree in the liberal arts.

COMMENTARY-PRO from page B8

year without the explosive scoring threat of Lisa Gibbons '95? What would football head coach Lou Maranzana have done last season had it not been for the talent of his two young guns at quarterback, Travis Kopp '95 and Rob Glus '95?

The list does not end there. There are many other Bucknell athletes who began their playing careers as freshmen and they have functioned just fine.

I think that the faculty needs to consider that college is a time for students to grow up—to make their own decisions. College is supposedly a microcosm of the real world, so allow students to judge situations for themselves and to make the necessary adjustments for them to sustain themselves and their careers, both academic and athletic.

For many alumni, balancing academics and athletics as a freshman helped them to develop not only as a student or as an athlete but also as a person, and I don't feel that our future athletes should be denied the same opportunity. Keep in mind that most students learn more outside the classroom than inside the classroom. I pose the following question to the faculty: do you want to stand in the way of education?

FOOTBALL from page B8

broke a few tackles, and 36 yards later found himself in the end zone.

The play broke the backs of the Bison, who were poised for a shot at a possible game-tying drive. The defense kept the Bison in the game the entire half, but they simply came up short. In fact, in comparing the first half stats to the third quarter stats, there are some impressive differences. For example, Holy Cross piled up 12 first downs in the first half as compared to only one in the third quarter. The Crusaders racked up 232 total yards in the first half, but only 30 in the third quarter.

"We started tackling better and playing with more intensity," said head coach Lou Maranzana, commenting on the second half. Defensive end John Lusk '93 noted that for the rest of the season to be successful, the defense will have to repeat that performance. "We need to get our heads on straight and play like we did in the second half," said Lusk.

Tomorrow, the Bison will host Fordham (0-7) at Christy Mathewson Stadium. After almost upsetting Lehigh in their opener, it has been all downhill for the Rams. Since joining the Patriot League, Fordham is winless in three contests with Bucknell.

In last year's affair in the Bronx, the Bison won 21-14 for their only win of 1991. Bucknell's defense dominated that game, holding Fordham to minus-29 net rushing yards and registering six quarterback sacks.

This year the Bison must contend with Fordham's passing game. Backup quarterback John Pohlman threw three touchdown passes last week against Lafayette, and All-Patriot League wideout Tom Garlick is the Rams' all-time leading passcatcher.

Maranzana forecasts a hard-fought contest tomorrow. "These are two pretty well-matched teams—both sides are hungry," said the fourth-year head coach.

As for the burning question of who will start at quarterback, Maranzana was unsure of his decision as of his weekly television show which was aired earlier this week. "We'll assess how they played in their last appearance as well as during the week and go from there," he remarked. "It is possible they may both play."

"Midnight Madness"

For all of you who can't wait for basketball season to tip-off, relax. Tomorrow night at midnight, the NCAA will lift its ban on organized practices and allow the coaches to join their players in the first practice of the season.

The Breakin' Bison will have an intersquad scrimmage from midnight until one in the morning, complete with a lay-up/dunk pre-game warm-up.

The scoreboard, public address and music system will complete the atmosphere in the semi-renovated gym. Come on out to see the opening of the 1992-93 season!

X-country looks to seize titles in NY

Men's

BY CHRIS DROWNE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"It's like someone is trying to break into your home and steal something that's been yours forever," stated cross country head coach Art Gulden, when asked to describe tomorrow's Patriot League Championships in New York's Van Cortlandt Park.

For the past 17 years (15 in the East Coast Conference & two in the Patriot League), the men's cross country champion has been a foregone conclusion: Bucknell in a landslide. This year an arrogant Lehigh team (can you really afford to be pompous when your colors are brown and white?) has stated over and over again that "the Bucknell dynasty is over and the Lehigh one starts this year."

Gulden will send his top nine runners, including tri-captains Tom Eagleson '93, Judd Jarden '93, and John Lewis '93. However, it's the other six who hold the keys to victory: Jim Farrer '93, Michael Bronson '93, Eitan Tabak '94, Jim DeFinnis '95, Steve Clarke '95, and Chris Priestaf '95 will need to fend off the boys from Bethlehem, at least until the first five Bison cross the finish line.

"How we react to having someone from our own conference running with us will determine the entire race," said Gulden. "We're physically ready for any challenge."

Just because Lehigh and Bucknell are the two favored teams, don't be surprised to see some individuals from other schools make their marks. Colgate's top runner, Ray Appenheimer, and Lafayette's top runner, Nuno Santo, are expected to abandon the team concept in favor of individual honors right from the starting pistol.

While this year's team doesn't have the apparent talent of last year's national-caliber squad, it did post a perfect 6-0 mark. Four of those six victories were clean sweeps and the Bison took top-ten honors out at the highly competitive Indiana Invitational as well.

"We're perfectly healthy and on schedule," commented Gulden. "The team looked great and was aggressive in workouts all week. They've all put in the time, sweat, and miles—It's just a matter of putting it together Saturday."

At high noon tomorrow, the war of the words that the boys from Steeltown have been waging for almost a year will finally be settled.

Read my lips: Bucknell will win its 18th straight conference championship.

Women's

BY CHRIS DROWNE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Throughout the fall, the women's cross country team has been striving to assert itself and create its own identity. Tomorrow morning at the third annual Patriot League Championships in New York's Van Cortlandt Park, however, the Bison will line up as one of four legitimate favorites for the title.

Captain Kristin Opdyke '93 has been dominant in dual meets, leading the team to a 3-2 record. She will compete with prohibited favorite Lauren Gubicza, last year's champ from Fordham, for top individual honors.

Depth, and not just one top runner, will determine this year's champion. Joining Opdyke in the top nine will be all underclassmen. Kathy Wurster '94, Jessica Wilhelm '95, Becky Tobin '95, Leah Johnson '95, and Megan Idell '95 make up the non-freshman portion of this young team. Nicole Kropp '96, Maria Ryan '96, and Bridgette Mayer '96 round out the youthful Bison who will be competing tomorrow.

Battling Bucknell for top honors will be Fordham, Holy Cross and Lehigh. The Lady Rams are the defending champions, but face the strong possibility of relinquishing their trophy.

"All four of the favorites could all finish within ten points of each other," said head coach Art Gulden. "Everybody's healthy and on schedule for tomorrow."

When asked what the key to the race might be, Gulden didn't hesitate to say, "Whichever school comes ready to compete that morning will be the winner. We're not physically dominated by anyone—we just have to be mentally strong."

The team left earlier today for "The City" in preparation for what could be its first Patriot League cross country title. Nobody in Bucknell's athletic department will go on record as saying that we need these points if we want to defend our Patriot League Presidents' Cup trophy, but they could be crucial.

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compromise) for this problem is clear: try to schedule as many away games as possible on weekends and/or at night, when normal class hours here in Lewisburg are not in session.

The main question that we must ask ourselves, then, is this: Does it behoove the University more to field sports teams on the road in the current fashion, or to better acclimate our first-year students to Bucknell life?

Allow me to give out a hint—one of these options merely makes the University's sports programs somewhat stronger for four years by bringing freshmen players to foreign soil; the other makes better students and, as a result, adults that are better-equipped to guide our country's future. Let's think about this, and stop concerning ourselves with short-term desires so that we can realize the long-term good—that of proper learning.

There are too many complaints today that collegiate athletics are deteriorating into a "business," and, concurrently, that America's educational system is in severe decline. Let's get Bucknell's freshmen out from behind the eight ball of missing classes, and help to kill two birds with one stone.

Crew teams row in the Head of the Charles

BY JACQUELYN SHRIVER

For only the second time in the history of Bucknell crew, the team entered two boats in the 1992 Head of the Charles Regatta. With nearly a quarter of a million spectators lining the waters between Boston and Cambridge, the varsity women and the varsity lightweight men competed against some of the most competitive crews in the world. Indeed, over one thousand boats from eight countries maneuvered their way along the rough, winding Charles River last Saturday.

The varsity women were especially impressive, placing twenty-fourth out of thirty-five formidable crews with an unofficial time of 19:16:57. From bow to stern, the team consisted of Jen Elder '95, Robin Black '95, Tiffany Flexer '94, Megan Buehler '94, Mieke Zylstra '94, Gwen Lewis '93, Tina Pinto '94, stroke Jen Criss '94, and coxswain Erin Burns '93.

The women defeated worthy competition from Smith College, Harvard Law School, and the Boston Rowing Club, a prestigious Olympic training camp. Burns was happy with how her crewmates performed, remarking afterward that they "all worked hard and did an outstanding job. I really don't think we could have rowed any better."

Similarly, many of the women felt that they had all performed to the best of their ability.

The varsity lightweight men were comprised of bowman Andy Bush '93, Brad Carlson '95, Jim Behnke '93, Brent Chandaria '93, Edward Williams '93, Drew Wall '95, Marc Ortland '95, Norm Bartlett '93, and coxswain Jacquelyn Shriver '93. They placed a somewhat disappointing thirty-first out of thirty-eight. Yet, despite this placing, the lightweights' time of 16:22:23 bested a tough crew from the Florida Institute of Technology (FIT), who is traditionally quite strong in this event, and also defeated Boston College for the second consecutive week. Chandaria, along with many of the other men, attributed their placing to the time-trial format of the race itself. In a head race, the crews are timed individually and then ranked.

"An opposing boat to push us on forces us to work harder and subsequently to place higher," said Chandaria. He commented that "we know we can do better, given the right kind of competition."

Following the challenging and intense competition at the Head of the Charles, the Bison will head south tomorrow during Parents Weekend. The entire squad—including the newly-formed men's and women's novice boats—will compete in the Head of the Occoquan regatta in Fairfax Co., Va. Here Bucknell crew has traditionally been successful, facing competition more reasonable than that found in Boston two weeks ago.

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SPORTS

Commentary

To travel or not to travel —that is the question

PRO

How would you feel if you were heavily recruited by a school to play a sport, yet when you attended that school and your athletic season began, you were not allowed to play in away games? This is what Bucknell's faculty is proposing to do to our freshmen athletes. They have formed a committee to write a regulation that would prohibit first-semester freshmen from traveling to away games when it may cause them to miss class. Now I ask you, how fair would that be? Bucknell, along with the Patriot League, which is the league in which most Bison sports teams compete, are always boasting about how it maintains the balance that a student-athlete needs to succeed inside and outside the classroom. To support this regulation would be to directly contradict that which Bucknell's students, faculty, and administration take pride in.

The Patriot League's award, the President's Cup, recognizing the school with the best student-athletes, has been won by Bucknell each of the last two years. I don't understand why this is arising as a problem for the faculty. Bucknell has exemplified what a scholar-athlete should be by having the highest graduation rate among athletes and the second highest number of Academic-All Americans over the last ten years.

This prohibition of sorts in my eyes would accomplish very little since students have to adjust eventually. I personally believe that the earlier a student makes the necessary adjustments, the more it will benefit him or her. With this regulation in effect, the same students will have to overcome the obstacle of missing classes for athletic events at the beginning of their sophomore year. That's strange—the faculty is always telling its students not to procrastinate, yet it wants to create a written statement that does just that. Irony—you know I love it.

This anti-traveling restriction would be unfair to fall athletes purely for the reason that theirs will be the only sports that would be affected. The faculty feels that first-semester freshmen need that time to adjust to college life and the rigors of the new academia. By imposing this rule, school spirit would be lessened because teams may not play up to their potential since coaches would be prevented from fielding their best teams. Hey, let's face it, nobody likes a loser. Close your eyes with me now and try to imagine some of our sports teams without the contributions of their freshmen. Would our women's tennis team have been adorned with the Patriot League crown without the contributions of its sensational freshmen trio of Lauren Weihl, Sara Allen and Erika Anhood? Would the women's soccer team have made the playoffs in only its second varsity season last

See COMMENTARY-PRO, page B7

CON

There is currently a movement afoot in Bucknell's faculty to make it against University policy to pull first-semester freshman athletes from classes to leave campus for away sporting events. To many students, this cause may come across as merely being a case of Bucknell's professors trying to set the campus agenda to their own liking. However, upon closer analysis, intelligent observers will see that this proposed plan would benefit our first-year Bucknellians greatly, and should be backed by faculty and students alike.

This proposal, first of all, would only be limited to the first four months of a student's athletic career, and would only be put in place because freshmen have enough to worry about from September to December without being pulled away from a handful of classes in their first collegiate semester ever.

Upperclass athletes at Bucknell have years of experience under their belts, and have learned over the semesters how to budget their time between academics and sports. Conversely, freshmen are just getting adjusted to an entirely new—and often bewildering—world, and hardly know which end is up as far as what is expected of them in the University's academic program. This reason, above all others, is why they so desperately need this time in the classroom to acclimate themselves.

The problem of overloading the freshman class with too many obligations in its first semester, additionally, has been addressed in other areas of campus life. Bucknell's fraternities and sororities have been forced to change to sophomore rush in order that first-year students can settle into University life, so why shouldn't this movement be included in our athletic department's operations? What we basically have here is a situation where the latter group has significantly more lobbying weight than the former, and this double standard should not be tolerated any longer.

While road trips pulling freshmen out of classes do not occur frequently in the general scheme of things, lectures missed during the semester *do* eventually add up.

A missed bit of information from just one class may mean one more question answered incorrectly on an exam, exams translate into a major portion of a student's grades, and grades affect one's chances for landing a job after graduation. These long-term connections are currently not being made by the administration and athletic department.

A change in this policy does not even necessarily mean, furthermore, that freshmen would have to be wholly ineligible for away games. While it will admittedly pose a sticky challenge to the athletic department, a solution (and

See COMMENTARY-CON, page B7

Larnie J. Booker — Peter A. Lalos

Women's tennis ends with Towson blitz

All of the Bison's singles and doubles seeds reach the finals round, seven of them win

BY DAN TARDITI
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The women's tennis team capped off an amazing season this past weekend with a dominating performance at the Towson State Fall Classic. The team's catchword for the tournament was "desire," and the Bison certainly showed their hunger as they ripped through the opposition for the final time this year.

In number one singles semi-final action, Julia Diaz '95 defeated Pam Henderson of Washington College, 6-1, 4-6, 7-5. Diaz was slightly erratic in the first set, but soon righted herself for the win.

"I was down 5-4 in the second set, and sort of took it for granted and lost. In the third set I was down 4-1 and I just didn't want to lose," explained Diaz.

In number-one singles championship play, Diaz won 6-0, 6-3 over highly-touted April Jourdan of Towson State. The sophomore had played Jourdan in doubles action the previous day, a factor that Diaz said was a key to her win: "I had played her the day before in doubles, so I kind of knew how she played. I knew she had a powerful two-handed forehand, but her backhand was weak. So I played her backhand and won."

In number two singles, Kristina Lutter '95 finished off her impressive season with a win in semi-finals play, 6-0, 6-2, over Candy Clark of Hofstra. She had a little more trouble with her championship match, but went on to rally from one set down to seize the victory, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, against Towson State's Laurie Morgan.

Team captain Kymm Carlson '94 won her number three singles semi-final match against Hofstra's Rebecca Wales, 6-0, 6-1. Carlson, however, lost the championship match to Towson State's Terry Matthews, 6-1, 5-7, 0-6.

"The finals were the main thing for me. I lost two match points and lost," said Carlson. "She changed her game and I just couldn't make the adjustment."

Lauren Weihl '96 won an extended number four singles semi-final match, 7-5, 7-6 (7-2), over Jen Frank of Towson State. Tina Lennon of Washington College also fell at the hands of Weihl, 6-2, 6-0, to cap off an impressive season for the freshman.

In number five singles, Sara Allen '96 defeated Jennifer Kressman of Towson State, 4-6, 6-0, 6-1. This was a strange twist of fate for Allen, since both she and Kressman hailed from the same area.

"I had played her before, but I had never beaten her," said Allen. "In the first set, she wiped me up in the first four games, but I learned how to play her game." Allen didn't need to make any adjustments in the championship match as she dominated, 6-2, 6-0, over Heather Calvano of Hofstra.

Freshman Erika Anhood received a bye in her semi-final match, but got no such luxury in the championship as she took a tough game against Kerry O'Sullivan of Towson State, 7-5, 6-2.

Bucknell's doubles teams played some of their best tennis of 1992, as all three duos made it to the championship matches of their respective brackets. The impressive pair of Diaz and Carlson in number one doubles was too much for the competition as it won, 6-2, 6-3, over Towson State in the semi-final matchup.

In the championship they were overpowering again, 6-3, 6-3, against an overmatched Hofstra team. As Diaz said, "Kymm and I haven't played like that since the Patriot League championships last year. We both made shots we couldn't believe."

The number two doubles team of Weihl and Allen won its first semi-final match easily, 6-2, 6-2, over Washington College. Allen, for her part, thought that the first match was a little easier to play than the championship: "The doubles semi-final match seemed like the regular season. In the final, the two girls we played were both from around my area, and I knew they were both really good high school players—but I didn't let Lauren know."

Despite losing the first set, they went on to dominate the final two sets and win, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

"We weren't motivated in the first set, and after losing the first set, Lauren and I really concentrated," said Allen, who felt that desire played a large role in the victory. "We wanted to make this one of our best matches, since it was the last of the season."

Number three doubles partners Lutter and Christine McMillan '95 dominated their semi-final match, 6-0, 6-2, over Hofstra, but the tandem later came up short against Towson State, losing, 7-5, 6-3.

Photo courtesy of women's tennis team

As it stands around the championship trophy, the women's tennis team smiles about a highly successful season. Back row (L to R): Kristina Lutter '95, Julia Diaz '95, Jen Markewich '95. Second row (L to R): Kymm Carlson '94, Sara Allen '96, Mandy Kralich '96, Christine McMillan '95, Erika Anhood '96, Adina Junge '96, head coach Rose Ewan. Kneeling (L to R): Sherrie Diveglia '96, Ashley Crary '95, Kathy Ziegler '96, and Lauren Weihl '96. Missing: Nicole Collier '96.

See WOMEN'S TENNIS, page B3

Holy Cross teaches Bucknell 27-12 lesson

Bison lose QB Travis Kopp '95 for the season; frosh Peter Harteveld to start vs. Rams

BY JON TERRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell Bison lost more than just a football game last Saturday—it lost its most promising young player as well. Starting quarterback Travis Kopp '95 will miss the remainder of the season after breaking an ankle early in the first half of Bucknell's 27-12 loss at Holy Cross.

Rob Glus '95 replaced Kopp and completed 11 of 17 passes for 71 yards, but he was removed after he threw his second interception of the afternoon.

Freshman Peter Harteveld was more successful in leading the offense than Glus. Taking over midway into the third quarter, Harteveld completed 11 of 22 passes for 176 yards and one touchdown—a 21-yard pass to Whitey Berardinelli '93. Another long drive went for naught when Harteveld was intercepted at the goal line.

Fullback Scott Wikander put Holy Cross on the board first with a one-yard touchdown plunge, which was the first of two Wikander scores on the day. The next possession for Bucknell (3-4) was the one that will haunt the team for the rest of the season. On third down and ten, Kopp dropped back to pass. Feeling his pocket collapse, he decided to scramble up the middle, where he was met by 245-pound defensive tackle Jim Bowes.

Tragically, Kopp's leg was contorted in a Joe Theismann-like fashion, thus ending the season of the nation's thirteenth-ranked Division I-AA quarterback in terms of efficiency rankings.

One play after the injury, Glus tossed an interception, giving Holy Cross (3-4) the ball in Bucknell territory. Its drive resulted in a field goal, and later in the first half tailback Eric Sampson scampered three yards for a touchdown to give the Crusaders a 17-0 lead.

Bucknell avoided a truly disastrous first half when, with four minutes remaining, Kevin McElvene '93 scored from one yard out. The Bison killed their own momentum in their traditional way, however, when Justin Frick '94 failed to convert the extra point.

Holy Cross backup quarterback Dave Harrington then engineered a masterful eight-play, 70-yard drive which resulted in a field goal with only 1:33 left in the half. With the Bison playing lethargically after the injury to Kopp, the 20-6 halftime deficit seemed too much to overcome.

Harteveld had other ideas, however, when he took over in the third quarter. After three defensive stands, he began his first drive as a collegiate quarterback from his own 13-yard line. Some powerful running by Matt Walsh '93 and some short passes set the stage for the key play of the drive—a 48-yard crossing pass to Berardinelli. After another first down gave the Bison a first and goal, Harteveld badly overthrew Damon Garner '95, and Todd Araujo picked it off for Holy Cross.

With 93 all-purpose yards on Saturday, Walsh surpassed the 2,500-yard plateau for his career. The senior now has 2,566 total yards, placing him fourteenth in Patriot League history. Walsh is still well behind Bucknell's all-time leader, though, as Dan Scocca amassed 4,404 yards from 1987-90.

After a punt, Bucknell was in great shape, taking over at the Crusader 29-yard line. The drive ended in failure, however, when Frick missed wide to the left from only 28 yards out.

Harteveld stuck by the "if at first you don't succeed..." theory on the next drive. He completed five of six passes, the last to Berardinelli in the end zone, during the nine-play, 78-yard stretch. After coming up empty on the two-point conversion, the Bison trailed 20-12.

Unfortunately for the Bison, the defense—which had come up huge time after time in the second half—suffered one lapse, and it was enough to put the game away for the Crusaders. With just over three minutes remaining in the game, Wikander carried up the middle,

See FOOTBALL, page B7

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Running back Kevin McElvene '93 rumbles ahead in Bucknell's 33-14 homecoming victory over Brown earlier this season.

Go out and root for the Orange and Blue!

VOLUME 110, NUMBER 9 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1992

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Men's cross country team wins championship

Campus reacts to Clinton victory

Clinton gains 50% of 18-29 age group vote, 43% of overall popular vote

BY KRISTIN KLINGENBERG
Bucknellian staff Writer

Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton was successful in his campaign for the presidency on Tuesday, gaining a large majority of the electoral college votes over President George Bush and Independent candidate Ross Perot. Clinton secured his victory with 43% of the popular vote, and was able to win 370 of the 538 electoral college votes.

Exit polls indicated that many voters were concerned with the ability to promote change and the current economic conditions, and chose Clinton as the candidate most likely to effect change and aid the economy.

Solaida Mamsaang— The Bucknellian

Zeina Nassis '96 exercises her right to vote by submitting her ballot for the 1992 election Tuesday at the Weis Center. According to Judith Kunkel who worked at the polling center the student turnout was "excellent" this year.

Charles Longley, chair and professor of political science, said that people's perceptions of the economy and Bush's handling of the issue was a major factor in the election. He stated that the weak economy contributed to the outcome in that "conditions were such that Clinton could talk about change" and win support.

In her lecture on Wednesday analyzing the election results, former National President of the League of Women Voters Nancy Neuman stated that Clinton did not waver from the issue of the economy in his campaign, whereas "Bush was always changing his message" and did not discuss his plans for the economy sufficiently.

Neuman stated, "Bush showed that he had no central core of ideas and beliefs" and the issues he tried to make central to the campaign were not the ones that interested most voters. Exit polls seem to bear out her claim, as only 14% of voters surveyed cited family values as the primary issue, 13% cited Clinton's potential for adopting traditionally Democratic "tax-and-spend" policies as a foremost concern, and a mere 8% were interested mainly in foreign policy.

Bush's repeated criticisms of Clinton as a "waffler" who tried to be on all sides of every issue also seemed to be unsuccessful. Neuman claimed that Bush also is a waffler, as he broke his pledge on no new taxes and then apologized, and he was unclear about his role in the Iran-Contra affair.

As for the much discussed character issue, Longley stated, "it's tough to ask the public to hold a referendum on your opponent's character when your own character may be flawed." Exit polls revealed that while voters were not satisfied with Clinton's explanation of the draft, they were uneasy about Bush's involvement in Iran-Contra dealings as well.

Neuman cited the right-wing extremism displayed at this summer's Republican Convention as another factor that harmed Bush's bid for re-election, saying, "the Re-

see ELECTION, page 4

Faculty passes revised calendaring proposal

BY CATHY DARRUP
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The faculty sent the Committee on Instruction "back to the drawing board" on Monday after adopting an amendment that will push the starting date for the spring semester back from no earlier than Jan. 15 to no earlier than Jan. 20. The proposal, made by John Peeler, professor of political science, outlined specific guidelines that would accommodate both the concerns of the athletic department and of religious students on campus.

Traci Mellinger—the Bucknellian

John Peeler, professor of political science, proposed a calendar sensitive to both athletic and religious groups.

The faculty originally accepted an amendment proposed by Art Gulden, track and cross country coach, that would push the starting date for final exams back after the first weekend in May.

Gulden asked that final exams be scheduled to begin after the first week-end in May since Patriot League Championships, which are the culmination of the outdoor track season, are traditionally held on that date.

Track and field would not be the only team affected by the calendar, Gulden said. The softball team's championships are also scheduled that week-end. In addition, baseball, men's and women's lacrosse and men's and women's crew all conclude their seasons on this date.

Gulden pointed out that a conflict of academic and athletic interests would practically eliminate Bucknell athletes from championship meet participation. He also said a team that does not participate in a meet that traditionally offers some of the best competition of the year will throw away months of training as well as seriously hinder recruiting activities.

If the calendar previously proposed by the Committee on Instruction would have been adopted, that first Saturday in May would fall in the middle of final examinations in nine of the next eleven years.

University policy does not allow students to participate in athletic competition during finals week.

The faculty strongly accepted Gulden's amendment. Athletic Director Rick Hartzell said the faculty meeting was a success because "everyone there was expressing a genuine concern for students, and that's what it ought to be about."

Josh Klatt— The Bucknellian

Art Gulden, track and cross country coach brought to light the effect of the calendar on athletic teams.

Final examinations last at least six days, however, and the flaw in Gulden's proposal was that it did not account for a final schedule that extended from Monday through Saturday.

Many members of the administration have expressed the importance of keeping Friday nights, Saturdays and Sundays open to honor religious practices.

Peeler amended Gulden's proposal to accommodate students' athletic schedules as well as their religious practices. He suggested that the starting date for the semester would be no earlier than January 20, extending classes past the first week-end in May. As a result, finals would begin in the middle of the second week and extend into the third.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Larry Shinn then recommended that Peeler's proposal include a three to five day extension period to give the Committee on Instruction more flexibility to accommodate the needs of both students and faculty.

Peeler's proposal was adopted, thereby replacing Gulden's proposal. The new proposal would allow sufficient time in January for faculty to prepare for the spring semester, as well as adequate time at the end of the semester to correct final exams before grades are due.

The Committee on Instruction met on Wednesday to incorporate Peeler's proposal into their calendaring plan. According to Ben Marsh, chair of the Committee on Instruction, the revised calendar will be presented to the Board of Trustees the week-end of November 13.

In addition to allowing the student athletes to participate in their championships the new calendar also extends the January break. Although this January session will not be as long as the former break "it appears that there will be enough time to do something useful," said Marsh. He added that there is a possibility that some type of January program will be implemented, however there are "many questions" that must be considered.

Shakespeare 'Blooms' in the University Theatre

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Distinguished Shakespearean actress Claire Bloom roars through campus this weekend in a dynamic one-woman show. Tonight at 8 p.m. Bloom will present her solo performance of *Then Let Men Know: A Portrait of Shakespeare's Women* to be followed tomorow by an acting workshop at 10 a.m.

Tickets for the performance are $5, available from the Langone Center Box Office or at the door. Entrance to the workshop is free and open to the public. Both events will take place in the University Theatre in Coleman.

Born in London, Bloom made her first stage appearance at the age of 16. A year later Bloom received her first major role when she played Ophelia at Stratford-upon-Avon opposite Paul Scofield.

Bloom's later role in *Ring Round the Moon*, also starring Paul Scofield, led to her role as Teresa in Charles Chaplin's 1952 film *Limelight*.

Bloom's first trip to America was during a wartime evacuation when she was 11.

Living a year in Florida, she hated it, and did not return for another seven years.

It was only after she had established herself as an actress with the Royal Shakespeare Company and after Chaplin offered her the role of Teresa in *Limelight* that Bloom ventured back to America.

"My mother came along to chaperone me in Hollywood. Things were different then," said Bloom.

Since then Bloom has crossed the Atlantic frequently, performing in both England and the United States. Film titles to her credit include *Richard III*, *A Doll's House*, *Crimes and Misdemeanors*, and *The Spy who Came in from the Cold*.

Courtesy of Public Relations

Actress Claire Bloom will present a one-woman performance entitled, "Then Let Men Know: A Portrait of Shakespeare's Women."

Her roles on the London stage have included Juliet, Ophelia, Viola, Miranda, and Cordelia at the Old Vic; in London's West End she has appeared as Sasha in *Ivanov*, Nora in *A Doll's House*, Rebecca West in *Rosmersholm*, and Mme. Ranyeskvya in *The Cherry Orchard*.

In addition, her 1974 performance of Blanche deBois in a London performance of *A Streetcar Named Desire* won her three major English theatrical awards.

Her later television performance in *Shadowlands* granted her Britian's BAFTA Award for the best television actress of the year.

In New York, Bloom has been seen in leading roles in *A Doll's House*, *Hedda Gabler*, *Rashomon*, *Vivat! Vivat! Regina!* and the stage version of Henry James' *The Turn of the Screw*.

But what Americans will probably most remember Bloom for is her performance as Lady Marchmain opposite Laurence Olivier in the PBS series *Brideshead Revisited*. Since then Bloom has been in high demand for television work.

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INSIDE

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Heather Jobson—The Bucknellian

Prof. Abrahamson explains the rare and exotic plant species in our greenhouse. See page 10

Tuition increase considered

BY WAYNE FERBERT
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The faculty committee recommendation to increase tuition has already been decided and will be sent to the Trustees for review. During the Trustee weekend of November 13 through November 15, the Trustee Finance Committee will vote on the proposed tuition hike.

The faculty proposal is between 7.2% and 7.4%, which represents an overall increase of $1500 dollars to the cost of tuition, room, and board.

The current price tag on a Bucknell education is $16,560 for tuition, $110 for student activity fee, $2,170 for room, and $1,940 for board (7 day/ 3 meal plan), totaling $20,780 for one year.

The cost of higher education has steadily increased over the years and Bucknell's cost structure falls into line with its frame of reference schools. However, the fees for housing are more than 20% lower than many of Bucknell's comparison schools.

It is likely, said Richard Skelton, director of enrollment planning, "that a $1,500 increase would result in a disproportionately larger increase in the cost of housing than in the cost of tuition."

"Assessing the impact of an increase on a typical student can not be done until the Trustees decide what amount of money in the budget to allocate to financial aid," said Skelton.

According to Skelton, the amount of money allocated for financial aid will affect the number of students that will receive aid versus the number of admit-deny cases.

A student's aid is computed as the amount of money a federal formula said a student's family can afford to contribute minus the cost of attending the institution. Therefore, if a student's family contribution does not change and the cost of the institution rises, his or her aid will rise accordingly.

A tuition increase of $1,500 is not yet a foregone conclusion. Two years ago the trustees rejected the faculty committee proposal and approved an increase lower than the faculty recommendation.

The trustees have the power to approve a lower increase or even a higher increase.

"Faculty" examines voting privileges

Faculty considers possibility of extending voting rights to professional staff

BY DENISE MAUTONE AND JAMIE DIAFERIA
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Faculty members have recently begun discussing the possibility of modifying the current system of voting privileges regarding"faculty" decisions.

Although the system has been in place since the 1970s, many professors feel the restrictive nature of the voting rights does not allow for a total representation of the administrative body.

According to English professor Jack Wheatcroft, the issue of who should be eligible to vote is a complicated one.

"As you keep extending voting rights to more and more professionals, the group continues to grow larger. However, you don't want to be so large as to be cumbersome, and therefore inefficient," he said.

The individuals that would be affected by a change in the voting structure would include University professionals involved in computer services, the writing center, and the Athletic Department.

The purpose of the faculty meetings is to vote on various academic issues, Wheatcroft said. Issues voted on in the past have included the abolition of the Jan Plan, the revision of the academic calendar, the apportioning of new staff, planning and budgeting, and the awarding of faculty leaves and sabbaticals.

Recently, however, concerns were being voiced with regards to the present enfranchisement of votes. Consequently, the University Council appointed an Ad Hoc Committee on Faculty Enfranchisement in April of 1989, and members of this committee were asked to decide who they felt should be eligible to vote and serve on voting committees.

In addition, a caucus was organized for people to discuss their grievances and dissatisfactions with the system.

If the history of the voting committee is reviewed, it would show that up until the 1970s only faculty were given the right to vote. It was at this time that professionals such as librarians were allowed to vote.

"The status of librarians in academic institutions varies dramatically across the country," said Nancy Weyant, one of two librarians serving on the Ad Hoc Committee.

Librarians are subject to the same privileges and responsibilities as faculty, and can apply for tenure, although they must also publish their own work periodically in order to remain credible, she added.

"As librarians, we were a unique group," Weyant explained. Librarians help to provide the academic support services needed due to their ability to teach one-on-one, as well as their involvement in the classroom, she said.

One of the primary reasons such professionals were never involved in voting was due to their relative newness on campus, Weyant said.

Heather Jobson—The Bucknellian

Nancy Wyant, reference librarian, said that librarians are an intricate part of the academic program at Bucknell and stressed that they provide support services and one-on-one student interaction.

"When librarians were given the voting privileges, there was no writing center, and computers were just beginning to crop up," she explained.

Today, however, Weyant believes that the writing center and computer services are integral components of academics at Bucknell.

At this point, according to Wheatcroft, the University could look at two possibilities to change the present apportioning of votes. The first option would be to include both professionals and non-professionals alike (janitors, cafeteria workers, maintenance, etc.) into one large voting committee. This motion was made at the first meeting of the ad hoc committee in October, Wheatcroft said.

Weyant and Wheatcroft shared similar concerns regarding this alternative. There are specific instances where the issues at hand only pertain to the curriculum, and in these cases, individuals in the academic sector would be more likely to voice his/her opinions.

"This most definitely does not imply that a student's academic life is not enhanced, if not greatly improved by the instruction of coaches and other athletic directors," Weyant said.

The second option would be to reduce the faculty to one committee, and all other professionals and non-professionals to another committee. The faculty would then be given the discretion to deal solely with matters related to academics.

From Weyant's standpoint, another alternative would be to change nothing at all. "But," she said, "there are so many new people on the scene that many are left out in limbo. These individuals have no forum in which to express their opinions."

For the time being, the present system will stay in effect, and it is not clear whether changes will be made or not.

"Right now, there is a large number of people that play significant roles in Bucknell's educational program," Weyant concluded. "These people are not part of any unit that allow them to have any input in any structured form".

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Thursday, October 29

Officers responded to the entrance of the BU golf course for a reported vehicle accident. An individual stated that he was driving east on Smoketown Road when he lost control of his vehicle and skidded into several trees near the golf course entrance. East Buffalo Police Department investigated. There were no injuries.

Public Safety was contacted by East Buffalo Police Department and requested to assist in attempting to locate a missing student. Student was last seen Wednesday, October 28, by his roommates. East Buffalo Police Department has sent a scope message north and south along the east coast, to all police agencies in an attempt to locate. No further information at this time.

Friday, October 30

Custodial employee in the Langone Center reported the theft of a 4 foot in diameter balloon, from in front of the building, at 1:25 p.m. this date.

Saturday, October 31

At 1:05 a.m., officers were made aware of an injured student at TKE fraternity. The student had sustained a laceration to his right eye when he was accidentally struck by another student while running across the lawn. Injured party was transported to Evangelical ER by Student Health Service driver for treatment.

Officers responded at 1:36 a.m., to Swartz Hall for a reported injured student. On arrival officers found that an individual had sustained a laceration to the palm of his hand. When he was attempting to open his room window his hand slipped and went through a pane of glass.

At 1:00 a.m., officers responded to TKE fraternity for a fire alarm activation. On arrival one of the brothers did attempt to impede the officers entrance to the house. After the officer gained access and determined the cause of the alarm, the alarm was reset. Charges pending against the student who was also verbally abusive to the officers in their attempt to perform their duties.

At 12:30 a.m., officers observed a vehicle driving at a high rate of speed, and in a reckless manner west on Fraternity Road. Officers pursued the vehicle stopping it on River Road, near the BU powerhouse. East Buffalo Township Police were also on the scene. Driver of vehicle was cited for reckless driving, and a passenger in the vehicle was cited for reckless driving, and a passenger in the vehicle was cited for underage consumption of alcohol.

At 10:24 p.m., president of Chi Phi fraternity contacted Public Safety and reported they were detaining two males that had just broken a composite of theirs. Officers responded and found that the two individuals responsible were from another fraternity. Both house presidents decided to handle the matter between the two houses. The individuals responsible for the damage were removed from Chi Phi.

Sunday, November 1

Public Safety was contacted by a local pizza delivery man who stated he had sustained damage to his vehicle while parked in front of Vedder Hall. He stated that as he exited his car a group of unidentified males threw rocks at his vehicle causing a number of dents and chipped paint. The males were seen at a third floor lounge window. To be further investigated.

At 2:50 a.m., East Buffalo Police Department reported that they had recovered a BU sign near Vedder Hall. Officers responded and found that unknown person(s) did remove the Personnel/Career Development sign from in front of the Botany Building. East Buffalo Police Department confiscated the sign, but the individuals responsible fled the scene.

At 2:55 a.m., Student Security advised Public Safety Officers that the Seven Generations sculpture had been damaged. Officers responded and found that the Seventh generation had been dislodged from its foundation. Officers replaced the sculpture to its prior position and a work order was filed for repairs.

Officers were dispatched at 4:47 a.m. for a reported fire alarm malfunction at the first floor of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. An unknown person(s) did rip a detector from the ceiling, causing the ceiling panel to break in half and the bracket holding the detector in place to be damaged. Brothers in the immediate area would not provide any information as to who might be responsible. A work order was filed for repairs.

Monday, November 2

A professor in Coleman Hall reported that a VCR had been stolen sometime in June and could not be found. No further information is available at this time.

Wednesday, November 4

Officers responded at 12:28 a.m. for a reported fire alarm activation to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. An unknown person(s) did activate a pull station on the first floor for no apparent reason. The pull station and the alarm system were reset.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: *The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified criminal incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety. The descriptions of events are summarized by Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of the Bucknellian has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of students involved in campus crimes.*

Correction:

The playboy logo that appeared in last week's Feature section was not properly attributed to the magazine's copyright privileges.

The Bucknellian regrets any infringement or confusion caused by this error.

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Iroquois Chief Oren Lyons urges Bucknellians to care for the earth

BY SUSAN SMITH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

As the Allegany River Dancers hip-hopped around the stage performing native dances and Iroquois Indian Chief Oren Lyons invitation of induction into the National Lacrosse Hall of Fame was announced last night, differences between Native Americans and a Weis Center full of more recent settlers diminished.

The program opened with the dancers performing a series of celebration dances. The rhythm and instruments that the audience tapped along to were not unfamiliar.

Billy Crouse, leader of the group, admitted that even the Indians had adapted to technology, however. Their shaker instruments are now filled with beebees instead of berries.

Between dances, Crouse also explained the meaning behind his group's native dress. Men wear a single eagle feather in their hair. The position of this feather signifies their tribe.

Women, contrary to what Hollywood would like the country to believe, cover themselves in knee-length skirts, long sleeved blouses, and other unrevealing clothes.

While the dancers showcased some of the Iroquois cultural talents, Chief Lyons explained some of the tribe's philosophies, placing an urgent call for the care of the Earth.

He said, "You'll never have peace as long as you make war against Mother Earth."

According to John Grim, associate professor of religion, President Sojka drove back from a trustee meeting in New York City to present Chief Lyons with a Bison Award for his work with the international environment and diplomacy. This held special meaning to the chief, as buffalo still exist on his Iroquois reservation in upstate New York.

Chief Lyons also stressed the need for the acceptance of diversity in modern society and said that different people have different purposes.

He said that we cannot afford the luxury of racism anymore and that we must look for each person's unique qualities and to how they play a part in the world community.

Programs such as the one last night serve as a way for students and faculty to take an interest in another culture, compare similarities and then appreciate and respect the differences.

Lyons was brought to campus through the efforts of Grim; Alem Asres, director of Multicultural Affairs; and men's lacrosse coach Sid Jamieson. The Indian chief played lacrosse, a sport which originated with the Iroquois Indians, while a student at Syracuse University.

Seven Generations re-dedicated

BY JAMIE DIAFERIA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Seven Generations sculpture has has been through more ordeals, been the center of more controversy, and the object of more attention and adulation in one year than president-elect Bill Clinton experienced throughout his entire campaign.

And like Clinton, the sculpture is here to stay.

The sculpture, made famous last year due to misconceptions about its meaning, was re-dedicated yesterday by Chief Oren Lyons of the Iroquois tribe "by his presence and his talk, as well as through his prayers," said Mary Evelyn Tucker, professor of religion.

The sculpture was created by Frederick Franck two years ago as an interpretation of the Iroquois nation's conception of the Seven Generations, which celebrated the idea of bearing the interests of future generations in mind with every decision one makes.

According to Tucker, the Iroquois chiefs made decisions for the tribal nation with the interests in mind of seven generations into the future.

Tucker added that the sculpture, which will remain a permanent fixture at Bucknell, is important to the community in light of its connotations.

"Its presence is significant to connecting the native idea of making every decision with concern for the welfare of generations into the future. The understanding that Native Americans give us is that all life is sacred, and that the human depends on the animal and plant world for its own life," she explained.

Religion professor John Grim said the ceremony performed by Chief Lyons was extremely moving, although he understood little of what he said because he spoke in his native language.

"It was one of those moments that's hard to describe," he said. "[The Chief] was interested in how a white artist had presented the Seven Generations idea. He was fascinated by that.

"It was a beautiful moment," Grim added.

Grim said the *Seven Generations* sculpture marks the first time it has been presented in an artistic form, or as a physical representation.

Although the idea behind the Seven Generations stems from an age-old Iroquois tradition, the idea was not formally presented to the public until recently when Lyons wrote articles detailing the meaning behind the concept, Tucker said.

The sculpture, located between the Botany building and Kress Hall, is connected to the President's Forum series of lectures on the environment, as well as the Columbian Quincentennial program, Tucker concluded.

Solaida Mamsaarng—The Bucknellian

Fredrick Franck's Seven Generations sculpture was redicated on Thursday evening. Iroquois Chief Oren Lyons led the dedication ceremony. The sculpture was donated by Franck last spring.

Financial aid price setting by Overlap Group to affect Bucknell

BY JULIA STOUT

The September decision by a federal district judge which found Massachusetts Institute of Technology guilty of price setting with regard to financial aid allotment will affect the practices of schools not associated with the investigation, including Bucknell, according to Michael Moohr, chair and associate professor of economics.

This decision was the culmination of an ongoing controversy surrounding 23 of the nation's most distinguished universities and their financial aid decisions.

According to the September 9, 1992 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, this group of schools, collectively known as the Overlap Group and consisting of eight Ivy League universities, MIT and 14 other colleges in New England, New York, and Pennsylvania, met annually prior to 1989 to exchange certain data on prospective students.

During these meetings, the members reviewed the economic backgrounds of specific applicants and attempted to reach a collective agreement on the amount of financial aid each student should receive.

According to Richard Skelton, Dean of Enrollment Planning, this process guaranteed that a student applying to more than one of these colleges would not make a decision based upon differential aid packages.

"This way the aid packages offered to a student by several different colleges would look comparable," said Skelton.

According to Moohr, the member schools agreed that by implementing a financial aid system based solely upon economic need, they could offer assistance to a greater number of students.

While Bucknell was once informally associated with the Overlap Group prior to 1988, Skelton stated that "we focused only on a specific group of football players who might have been common applicants to one of the other Patriot League schools."

> ***"We focused only on a specific group of football players who might have been common applicants to one of the other Patriot League schools." — Richard Skelton, dean of enrollment planning***

In 1989, the Justice Department initiated an investigation of the Overlap Group, asserting that these academic institutions were violating antitrust laws. The department contended that by their collusion the schools were preventing competition for financial aid, thereby hurting public welfare, particularly that of financial aid applicants.

According to Moohr, the implicated universities responded to these allegations by arguing that they were strictly nonprofit organizations, while the Antitrust laws were originally established to inhibit price-setting among for-profit organizations.

In addition, they questioned how they could be accused of exploiting prospective students when the distribution of financial aid is essentially a philanthropic activity.

"The Overlap Group admitted to exchanging data on applicants, but members contended that they colluded in order to ensure that the maximum number of qualified students could pursue higher education," said Moohr.

These groups originally assembled in the 1960s as many private colleges made commitments to diversify their student bodies. They used financial aid as a way in which to enable capable students to attend universities who for financial reasons would otherwise not be able to enroll.

However, Moohr explained that critics of the groups do not view their collusion as a philanthropic activity.

Rather, they contend that by engaging in these activities, private colleges had turned "diversification" into a commodity which they were then trying to buy as cheaply as possible.

Moohr describes this controversial issue as "terribly important. Without these organizations, institutions will start cheating, outbidding one another for students. By eliminating collusion, you'll get bidding wars so that fewer and fewer students will be aided."

Schools implicated by the Justice Department's investigation have agreed to suspend collusive activity and have promised not to exchange data on future applicants.

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Interim discipline policy proposed

BY SARA WALKER

The current disciplinary system for students, which has not been changed for twenty-two years, is in the process of being revised. It is speculated, however, that this new system will not be implemented for at least a year and a half.

Sandi Green '93 and Jack Pyper, Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences, are the co-chairs of the current committee that is revising the present disciplinary system. This committee was formed early this semester and has met twice since then.

There are two options of what to do in the meantime, as explained by John Dunlop, Dean of Students. The first option is to adhere to the original disciplinary policy as described in the Personal Conduct Handbook. Since this is thought to be somewhat outdated and unsuccessful, another option has been chosen.

Bucknellian File Photo

According to John Dunlop, dean of students, the aim of the Interim Disciplinary System is to guarantee a fair hearing to both parties and to enhance the role of students in the disciplinary process.

Dean Dunlop has proposed an Interim Disciplinary System. He describes it as "a modification of the current system" that will be in place until the new one is implemented.

Dunlop's proposal has been reviewed by the congress of the Bucknell Student Government and the Committee on Complimentary Activities. Both groups have made several suggestions and modifications.

> *What is really wanted is "a disciplinary system that guarantees more student participation."*
> *— John Dunlop, dean of students*

These revisions now need to be looked at and discussed by Barbara Shailor, Vice-president for Student Services, and Pyper, along with the University's General Council. This meeting will take place later this month.

The Interim Disciplinary System, as predicted by Dean Dunlop, will be installed second semester once the finishing touches have been added.

The main changes that will take place concern the structure of the Committee on Student Conduct.

Currently the committee is composed of twelve members: six undergraduate students, one graduate student, three faculty members, and two administrators. Dean Dunlop is the consultant to this group.

As it stands, seven people are needed to conduct a hearing. It can never be predicted who these seven people will be. It is possible that only two students will attend the hearing. This, therefore, defeats the goal of having a high level of student involvement.

According to Dean Dunlop, what is really wanted is "a disciplinary system that guarantees more student participation," as well as empower the students more than the present system.

The committee has therefore been reduced to five members.

It is mandatory that all five members be present in order to conduct a hearing. Three of these five members are students.

Students are the majority within this group so that maximum student involvement is guaranteed.

Another major change includes increased use of the Committee on Student Conduct. In his proposal, Dunlop divided the University's Personal Conduct Regulations into two categories according to severity.

The first group consists of serious violations, whereas the second category consists of violations of a lesser degree.

Serious violations are automatically sent to the Committee on Student Conduct.

Lesser violations can have the option to be handled administratively.

In the present system students always choose to have their violations handled administratively. This, therefore, defeats the purpose of student involvement.

Conditions as dictated in the Interim Disciplinary System will force decisions to be made among a body of peers.

Dunlop describes this as "a community decision, rather than an administrative one. where students have the larger voice."

The primary aims of the Interim Disciplinary System are to "guarantee a fair hearing to both parties, and that decisions are a consensus of community representatives, and finally to enhance the role of students," as described in Dunlop's proposal.

Public Safety chosen as model

BY ANDREW COHEN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The progress that the department of public safety has made over the past two years was highlighted by today's visit by a delegation from the Princeton University department of public safety, which is evaluating its procedures using Bucknell's department as a basis for comparison, according to Vincent DeCerchio, director of public safety.

"They were looking for four or five schools with a university similar to theirs, as well as a public safety department." DeCerchio said that the fact that Bucknell public safety officers have police power on campus, which they "use only in the event of a serious problem which necessitates that we affect an immediate arrest," was one such basis of comparison.

However, DeCerchio said that this was not the only criteria. In fact, he said that with all the talk of Bucknell's "frame of reference" schools, he "considers it an honor that Jerrold Witsil (Princeton's director of public safety) has chosen our school," especially since, "Princeton University is supposed to have one of the best public safety departments in college and university security."

"It is less an academic comparison and more an administrative comparison, and as such it appears that we have gained a reputation for doing some things well, not many," said DeCerchio laughingly, "but some."

Princeton's department will be looking at two areas in particular for which Bucknell is nationally recognized said DeCerchio.

He described Bucknell's sexual assault policy as "one that everybody is looking to," including the Princeton delegation. "Our sexual assault policy which was developed by Barbara Shailor's office, with the assistance of Janice Butler and other members of the working committee, is probably one of the best in the country."

Furthermore, the "alcohol policy and enforcement procedures that have been built with the help of the Interfraternity Council and other student organizations is a model policy for enforcement and self-governance," said DeCerchio.

However, DeCerchio said that the alcohol policy is still far from perfect, and although it is "on its way to being a success, it's going to take a couple more years and a lot of work."

DeCerchio said that he is confident that schools will continue to use Bucknell's alcohol policy as a model through the years because "we have begun by building a strong foundation and Bucknell students are the key to the program's continuing success."

DeCerchio also said that the visit from the Princeton office may help Bucknell's department to "streamline some of our services." "I hope they will bring a critical eye with them."

ELECTION From page 1

publicans will rue the day they allowed Pat Robertson and Pat Buchanan to take over the Republican Convention."

She stated that it was "strategically stupid" for Bush to cater to the far right wing of the GOP, as they likely were not likely to vote for either Clinton or Perot even if they were unhappy with the President.

In contrast, Longley stated, "Clinton speaks to inclusion" and for voters who grew up during the times of the civil rights movement, the Vietnam war, assassinations, and exclusion based on gender and class, this message of inclusion and working together could be very appealing.

> *"There has been an increased awareness and interest [in politics] among our age group."*
> *—Kirsten Olean '94*

Longley claimed that the campaigns themselves had an effect on the outcome of the election, as he said, "quite clearly, the Bush campaign was not well-managed."

In addition to capturing a majority of the "Reagan Democrats" and the support of more first-time voters, veterans, and suburban voters than Bush did, Clinton gained 50% of the young voters, aged 18-29.

Neuman stated, "I hope the 18-24 year old vote went up this year," adding "I'd like to see the young people get more of a voice in our government."

According to Kirsten Olean '94, "there has been an increased awareness and interest [in politics] among our age group." She cited the strong efforts that MTV has undertaken in the past several months to encourage young people to both register and vote, the factual information provided by the station on the registration and voting processes, and opportunities for the candidates to express themselves to young voters.

Longley expressed support for the more direct means of communication between candidates and voters provided by the talk show format used by candidates appearing on *Larry King Live* and *Donahue*, but noted the possible drawback of candidates being able to manipulate talk show hosts who are entertainers by profession, not experienced news journalists.

He also said that MTV's political coverage was good in that "it speaks to a constituency that has been largely ignored."

Now that the election is over, Clinton will have to deal with several challenges early in his presidency, with the economy at the top of the list.

"Clinton will really have to hit the ground running," stated Neuman.

According to Greg Krohn, associate professor of economics, although interest rates have been quite low over the past year, it may be well into 1993 or even 1994 until the results of this expansionary monetary policy are seen.

He stated that many economists are now concerned about the slower-than-expected pace of the recovery, and thus are advocating some fiscal stimulus, which Clinton could perhaps implement.

Krohn stated that controlling health care costs and providing increased access to health care will be a major challenge facing the Clinton Administration, especially in light of deficit concerns. Neuman agreed that "Clinton must introduce a health care plan right away."

According to Krohn, "the pace of deficit reduction in Clinton's plan is modest enough so contractionary effects can be offset by expansionary monetary policy."

Longley claimed that "in contrast to other presidents [trying to] get the economy moving again, they did not have to deal with structural factors that the country currently has to contend with."

In the face of such problems as the deficit and aging infrastructure, Longley stated that Clinton's "prospects for short-term, tangible change" are probably not high.

Krohn agreed that certain factors will tend to continue to drag the economy down, such as the glut of office space (which serves as a drag on construction spending), reductions in defense spending, and the decreased expenditures of state and local governments.

As far as other predictions for what lies ahead in the Clinton presidency, Neuman stated that there will be "no more right-wing ideologues appointed to the Supreme Court" or to lower Federal courts.

She also predicted that the Family Leave Bill, vetoed by President Bush, will finally pass and the "gag rule" on abortion counseling at federally funded clinics will be overturned immediately.

Expressing surprise at what he termed a "sizable win" by Clinton, Jeffrey Dinard '93, president of the College Republicans, stated that "I hope for our sake [Clinton] does an incredible job."

Katie Malague '94, president of the College Democrats, stated, "In listening to the concession and acceptance speeches, I liked the bipartisan tone" and added that she believes Clinton must work in a bipartisan manner.

Although the election is over, both the College Republicans and the College Democrats are planning future activities to keep the campus informed and involved in politics.

News Briefs

On Campus

Knight fellowhips granted

Applications for the Knight/Bucknell summer fellowship program are now available from departmental offices of the humanities and social sciences and from at the Alumni House.

Applicants will present a plan for the summer of 1993 that involves cooperative work on the part of the student and a member of the faculty who teaches the humanities or social sciences.

Applications are due to psychology professor Douglas Candland by February 8, 1993.

Bucknell supports the March of Dimes

The March of Dimes' largest fundraiser, WalkAmerica, will be held in Lewisburg on Sunday, November 8. Panhel and the InterFraternity Council is sponsoring the ten kilometer walk that will circumvent the campus.

Funds raised from the event will will benefit the Foundation's Campaign for Healthier Babies. It will also increase the amounts of grant monies available in northeast Pennsylvania.

Schloss gives Class of '56 lecture

Marc Scholss, associate professor of anthropology, will give the annual Class of 1956 Lecture Monday, November 9 at 8 p.m. in the Langone Center Forum.

Schloss will discuss "Secret Bodies and Sexual Dangers in an African Society." He conducted his field research in the Lower Casamance region of Senegal and is the author of "The Hatchet's Blood: Separation, Power and Gender in Ehing Social Life."

The lecture is free and open to the public.

President's Forum concludes

The President's Forum series on The Environmental Perspective will conclude with a lecture by James W. McNeill and Robert F. Kennedy, Jr.

The final lecture will be held Thursday, November 19 from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Langone Center Forum.

Postdoctoral fellowships offered

Applications are now being accepted for three postdoctoral fellowships sponsored by the U. S. Department of Energy's Office of Health and Environmental Research.

The Alexander Hollaender, Human Genome, and the Global Change Distinguished Postdoctoral Fellowship awards will be made by June 1993.

Interested applicants may contact the Science/Engineering Education Division of the Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education in Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Bond lecture to be presented

The annual Bond Lecture will be presented by Charles Long Wednesday, November 11 at 7 p.m. in the Langone Center Forum.

The lecture, "New Space, New Time: Disjunctions and Context for a New World Religion," will examine the celebration of the Columbian Quincentennial in the United States. Long will also pose the problem of a new kind of study for the cultures and peoples of the New World.

The Bond Lecture is named in honor of Charles M. Bond, former professor of religion, and Elizabeth S. Bond.

Off Campus

Harvard offers AIDS compensation

Harvard University and its affiliated health centers will provide a $100,000 payment to any of its physicians, medical assistants or health-care workers who become infected with the AIDS virus while at work.

The insurance, reportedly the first of its kind, will be provided at no cost to over 50,000 employess at fourteen affiliated health centers. what extent the person shows physical symptoms of AIDS.

USC linebacker shot before practice

A linebacker on the University of Southern California football team was struck by a stray bullet while waiting for football practice to begin. The freshman student-athlete was hospitalized after being hit in the left arm by a bullet fired from about a quarter-mile away.

Police said an off-campus bicyclist fired several rounds at a passing car. He hit his intended target, and one of the bullets continued to fly until it hit the student.

The USC campus is located south of downtown Los Angeles. Officials said the shooting was a freak accident and do not plan any increase in campus security.

Berkeley changes policies

The University of California at Berkeley's law school has agreed to change its admission policies so that it will no longer violate civil rights laws. Since 1968, the law school has maintained separate waiting lists for different ethnic groups, including African Americans and Asian Americans.

The school changed to a single waiting list in 1989, but students were still listed by ethnic origin.

Beer policy reinstated

Rochester Institute of Technology officials hope that a more lenient alcohol policy will help control drinking among students and problem drinkers. Opponents of the old policy said that it "drove the drinking underground."

A feature of the new policy is that students will not be cited for drinking in residence halls unless they are intoxicated.

> *We'd don't offer any reward money, but we'd still like to get the scoop. Call x1551 to report any campus news. After all, we can't be everywhere at once.*

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Sweet sounds deliver messages

Photo Courtesy of Public Relations

Members of the group Sweet Honey in the Rock (l to r) Shirley Childress Johnson, Bernice Johnson Reagon, Ysaye M. Barnwell, Carol Lynne Maillard, Aisha Kahlil, and Nitanju Bolade Casel. A combination of soulful voices and hand-held instruments, the ensemble will perform Sunday night in the Weis Center. Tickets are $7.50 (free with a BUID) and available through the Weis Center Box Office.

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Their songs speak of being fighters, of being in love, of social injustice, and of being women. Their voices, unaccompanied except for body and hand percussion instruments, blend into harmonious strings that are reminiscent of a soulful combination of jazz, blues, rap, and gospel. And Sunday night, Sweet Honey in the Rock offers a unique musical style to the campus.

The performance, to be held in the Weis Center, will start at 7:30 p.m.. Tickets are $7.50 (free with a BUID) and available at the Weis Center Box Office. The performance will be signed for the hearing impaired.

A quintet of electrifying vocalists, the group features a variety of musical styles, including blues, early 20th-century gospel, and jazz, and touches on many controversial issues such as rascism, sexism, and civil rights.

"Most people who come to our music understand that they are part of a radical cultural statement," said Bernice Johnson Reagon, the group's leader, "You can't pretend that we're not black, that we're not women, that we don't sing religious songs as well as songs about racism, military intervention, life, death, and love."

Founded in 1973 by Reagon, the group became internationally recognized for making legendary music. Current members of Sweet Honey are Bernice Johnson Reagon, Ysaye M. Barnwell, Carol Lynne Maillard, Aisha Kahlil, and Nitanju Bolade Casel. Also appearing with the group is Shirley Childress Johnson, sign language interpreter.

Although the group claims a large grassroots following, their efforts have not gone unnoticed in the entertainment industry. Thier 1988 performance of "Emergency" from their release *Live at Carnegie Hall* won them a Grammy award.

Other recordings of Sweet Honey in the Rock include *Breaths*, a compilation of some of the group's most striking songs, and *In This Land*, their latest release. Sunday night's concert will draw from some of the group's favorite recordings, as well as from their latest.

The ensemble's recent concert in Orange, California was praised by the Los Angles Times. Said Mike Boehm, Times staff writer, "There were gorgeous moments of harmony in which Sweet Honey's waft of sound transported a listener somewhere beyond this world. There were also aching plaints and fiery protest songs that made vivid the passions and pain of the here-and-now."

Sunday night's performance should prove no exception to the reputation that the group has collected for themselves. Everyone is encouraged to attend and experience the strength and power in these women's voices.

Sweet Honey in the Rock is cosponsored by the Association for the Arts, the Women's Resource Center, Bucknell Concert Committee, African-American Cultural Society, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, the NAACP, and the Multicultural Center.

Alumnus returns with gift of words

BY KRISTIE ANN ROBSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

> *That was a move, and listen,*
> *can you see his face at thirty yards*
> *when he raised up over his stride?*
> *What a thing to hold him there,*
> *the whole race rising in the long swell of his thighs.*
> *But not even the finish, or the day*
> *the tape wound round his chest*
> *and never dropped until we pulled it away*
> *-from "Sprint"*
> *by Thomas Gardner*

As an undergraduate, Thomas Gardner '74 impressed many with his personality and work ethic. Gardner returns to campus on Wednesday, November 11 to share his poetry, as well as his knowledge in criticism and critical theory of the genre. The event will start at 8:15 p.m. in Bucknell Hall.

Jack Wheatcroft, professor in the department of English, said of Gardner, "He cared very much for what he did. He did it (his work) as his own to do and he enjoyed doing it."

While at Bucknell, Gardner excelled as both an English student and as a member of the track team. Wheatcroft witnessed Gardner's talent in his poetry seminar and workshop.

"As an undergraduate you sensed that tremendous energy, dedication, and discipline (in Gardner)," said Wheatcroft. "You saw it in Tom as a student of literature and also as a writer of poetry."

Gardner's talents enabled him to produce forms from his imagination. He sees the finely disciplined athlete as a form of an artist. His poem "Sprint" is just a small example of his creative mastery.

Gardner started running the same year that coach Art Gulden first began coaching the men's track team at Bucknell. Gulden remembers Gardner as "a walk-on freshman who wanted to run. He was not one of our top five runners, but he always had an intense desire to compete and improve. He was always very enthusiastic and trying to do the best that he could do or be the best that he could be. I don't think you can say anything better about an athlete. Tom had a great work ethic and always gave it his best."

After his years at Bucknell, Gardner went on to receive an MFA from Syracuse University and a Ph.D from the University of Wisconsin. He has published two books, The Mime, Speaking and Discovering Ourselves in Whitman.

The bulk of Gardner's poetry is contained in The Mime, Speaking. Discovering Ourselves in Whitman discusses the struggles Whitman had in finding words to express his ineffable being and how other contemporary poems reflect Whitman's influence.

Gardner has written numerous articles on critical theory in nationally recognized journal. His teaching at the Virginia Polytechnical Institute and State University has earned him three Awards of Teaching Excellence. Currently Gardner is working on his third book.

Gardner will be giving a seminar in criticism and critical theory in the C. Willard Smith Library in Vaughan Lit at 5 p.m. on Wednesday as well. Both the seminar and the later reading in Bucknell Hall are free and open to the public.

Two cheers for Albert Nobbs

BY MARILYN R. MUMFORD

Director Gary Grant and the department of theatre and dance are to be congratulated on their recent production of *The Singular Life of Albert Nobbs* by Simone Benmussa.

Adapted from a short story in George Moore's *Celibate Lives*, the play is based on the tortured life of a head waiter in a Dublin hotel in the late nineteenth century. After the waiter's death, it is discovered that "he" is actually a "she," a woman who has cross-dressed for all of her adult life in order to earn a decent living wage.

Congratulations are in order in part due to the choice of the play. Not only was a somewhat transgressive play performed at Bucknell, but it was performed on a Parents Weekend, often the occasion for more traditional theatrical fare. And the company achieved an almost professional production of a difficult play.

Grant's skillful direction was obvious in the lively pace (this play could drag in more than one sense), in the subtle interactions between characters and the invisible presences who often intruded into their space, and in the self-confidence and charm of the characterizations.

Elaine Williams' set was spectacular—one of the most fully satisfying stage designs I have seen at Bucknell. It caputred perfectly the faintly-musty, self-consciously "proper" air of a turn-of-the-century Dublin hotel. The three tiers of vertical space, as well as the magical swinging doors, opened up more space for the actors than one would have thought possible.

The lighting and sound designers, Steven Drabeim, Andrea Preschle '94, and David B. Ames '94, are also to be commended for working out creative solutions to some of the technical problems posed by the play: how to create a "frame" for the voices of off-stage narrators, how to convey interior lighting in one scene and the light of evening on a Dublin street in the next.

All of which brings us to the actors, whose performance, after all, can make or break the production. With certain limitations, I found the acting in *Albert Nobbs* quite remarkable for a student production.

Theater Review

The chambermaids, Joanna Fassl '95 and Vanessa Jones '95, were just right in their Victorian costumes, with quaint curtseys at the end of each brief appearance. Sober and just a shade saucy at the same time, these two women literally set the stage for the sometimes comic, sometimes pathetic life story being played out behind them.

Wendy Milliman '95 played Mrs. Baker with strength and subtlety, aided by a magnificent skirt which she swirled around her like a queen's train. Jessica Alexander '95 was appropriately brassy as Helen Dawes, a young woman no better than she ought to be.

The two principles, Mary Jordan '93 as Hubert Page and Valerie K. Marsden '93 as Albert Nobbs, had by far the most difficult roles in the play. Both were playing women who had supposedly convinced all their acquaintances that they were men. At certain moments they succeeded, but for me the attempt was not quite successful. I think this was due in part to the physiology, and, in Hubert's case, in part to the costume.

It was not so much that either Marsden or Jordan's masculine persona was unconvincing, but more that a necessary emotional tension between them, and an even more crucial tension between Marsden's character and Alexander's, was not present. After all, this is a play about women who fall in love with, are romantically attracted to, other women. In order for the play to succeed, that attraction must sizzle and sting; it must dominate the stage. Although Jordan and especially Marsden made heroic efforts, that dynamic did not emerge in their performance.

However much of the problem is due to the play rather than to any fault of the actors. The arbitrary death of Albert Nobbs, followed immediately by the arrival of Hubert after an absence of several years, is not the most subtle wrap-up in modern drama. I don't know how the director or the actors could have got around this rather contrived conclusion.

Within the limitations of the material they were working with, Grant and his cast and the production crew put together one of the most enjoyable evenings of theater I have seen at Bucknell.

Marilyn Mumford, professor of English, frequently teaches women's literature and feminist literary criticism courses.

Gallery hosts Toby Twining Music

Photo Courtesy of the Department of Music

Members of the group Toby Twining Music will perform as part of the Gallery Series in the Langone Center Gallery on Tuesday. Admittance to all Gallery Serie concerts are free and open to the public.

The Gallery Series will present the second in a series of four performances that showcase performance art and experimental music on Tuesday, November 10. Toby Twining Music, an *a cappella* quartet, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Center Gallery of the Elaine Gallery of the Elaine Langone Center.

Featuring soprano Lisa Bielawa, countertenor, Toby Twining, tenor Jim Desmond, and baritone Greg Purnhagen, the quartet is based on Twining's belief that the human voice is the most versatile, expressive musical instrument.

Tuesday evening's program, titled "Mouth Music," will include works that mix vocal performance with dance and movement techniques, a process which is known as kinetic music. Creative harmonies and unusual techniques that range from panting to yodeling are combined to create a sound that is unique to the New York-based quartet.

Founded in 1989 as "Mouth Music," the group has performed in Seoul, Korea with the American Dance Festival. The quartet evolved into Toby Twining Music in 1991 when founder and member Twining decided to include instrumental and kinetic works as part of the group's repertoire. Tobe Twining Music has worked with such choreographers as Gus Solomons, Jr. and Mariko Okamoto.

The Gallery Series is sponsored by Meet the Composer and the department of music. All concerts are free and open to the public.

BLOOM From page 1

A self-made actress, Bloom has toured many one-woman shows such as *The Turn of the Screw*, *Mrs. Dalloway*, and *Shakespeare's Women*.

Her production tonight will include portrayals of Viola (*Twelfth Night*), Desdemona (*Othello*), Portia (*Julius Caesar*), Katherine (*King Henry VIII*), and Juliet (*Romeo and Juliet*).

Married to Philip Roth, a Bucknell graduate and noted author, the couple claims to have much in common: a love of books and music, an instinct for high drama, a sense of the comic, and a devotion to Shakespeare and Henry James.

Roth first saw Bloom 40 years ago while he was an undergraduate at Bucknell. Having gone to see *Limelight*, he never took his eyes off the attractive young co-star. They met some years later at a friend's house in East Hampton. Bloom admits, "I thought he was terribly handsome."

Their paths crossed again some years after, and the rest, as they say, is history. Roth and Bloom have homes in New York City and Connecticut, and spend part of each year in London.

Bloom's appearance is sponsored in part by the Bucknell Association for the Arts and Cap and Dagger.

A&E Calendar

Friday, November 6
Hilltop Film Series: *Pather Panchali*, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Lit Auditorium
Performance: "Then Let Men Know: A Portrait of Shakespeare's Women," by Claire Bloom, 8 p.m., University Theater, Coleman Hall
Comedienne: Margaret Cho, 9 p.m., Bison

Saturday, November 7
Comedian: Bryan Wilder, 9 p.m., Bison
Movie: *Sister Act*, 9 p.m., Vaughan Lit Auditorium

Sunday, November 8
Concert: Sweet Honey in the Rock, 7:30 p.m., Weis Center
Faculty Trio Recital: Genevieve Lee, pianist, Teresa Ling, violin, and Kelley Mikkelsen, violincelloist, 7:30 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Tuesday, November 10
Performance: Ira Bernstein, dancer, 7 p.m., Weis Center
Gallery Series: "Mouth Music," Toby Twining Music, *a capella* quartet, 8 p.m., Center Gallery, Langone Center
Movie: *Postcards from the Edge*, 8 and 10 p.m., Cable Channel 41

Wednesday, November 11
Poetry Reading: Thomas Gardner '74, department of English, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 8:15 p.m., Bucknell Hall
Coffehouse: Amy Durgan, 9 p.m., Bison

EDITORIAL

Want to witness results? Voice your opinion

A little energy, a little drive, a little vocalism and looks what happens. A change occurs.

Recently we witnessed this phenomenon both on the national and local level. More citizens, especially those in the 18–24 year-old age group, cast votes than ever before. They felt dissatisfaction about the way the country was being run and voiced their opinions. Thus, this week we have a different President than the week before.

On campus, many students were unhappy about the new academic calendar. For varied reasons, it did not suit their personal needs and ambitions.

Many wondered how the re-calendaring decision was completed. Many wondered how the University was run. Others questioned the authority of those who did the decision-making. Did they take popular opinion into account when debating the options?

As Bucknell students learned this week, sometimes one has to speak up in order to be heard. Constructive telephone calls have to be made, meetings must be attended, well-thought letters to the editor must be written.

Leaders typically have a difficult time listening. Unless you speak up and voice an opinion, it is very unlikely that change will occur. Continuing the status quo is much simpler and safer.

Granted, some decision-makers are more hard of hearing than others (Bush just realized Tuesday night that he needed a hearing aid). For this reason, we should be thankful that the faculty took student opinion into consideration on the re-calendaring issue. While it was the politically smart and ethically right thing to do, not all leaders oblige.

Approximately 40% of the nation, including many on campus, are not happy about Governor Clinton becoming a President. They should, however, take pride in the sheer number of opinions that were expressed about the candidates and their stance on the issues. President-elect Clinton won the popular vote.

Many involved with Bucknell may not agree with the newest academic calendar. Our January break or finals period may be too long for them. Maybe the compromise that was concluded that takes into account the voice of the student-athletes does not suit everyone, but who spoke up?

It's often repeatedly redundantly during election time, but it really holds true for the rest of the year and on all issues and decisions: If you don't speak up, you have no reason to complain later.

There's no better time to learn to voice your opinion than in college. The University is supposed to be an open forum atmosphere. Classrooms, multiple student publications, and even faculty and administration meetings await your voice. Break the mold of the apathetic '80's student and use it. Strive for laryngitis.

THE BUCKNELLIAN
Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

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Address letters to **The Bucknellian**, *Box C–3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837–9988, or bring them to our offices in the basement of the East wing of Roberts Hall. On-campus letters may also be sent electronically to our computer drop box on the Macintosh file server Potpourri/Coral.*

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Power Speaks

TO THE EDITOR:

Last Friday you may have noticed the chalk-writings on the academic quad. These quotes were written by the Partnership of Women Engaged in Revolution (POWER). It is POWER's belief that women and other oppressed groups need to stand up against the heterosexist, white, male-dominated society. We are working for a time when all peoples, no matter what their gender, race, sexual orientation, or class, can feel free to be themselves and be treated with respect, dignity, and without discrimination. The chalk-talk was meant to spur discussion and also to affirm and empower women.

POWER requests that people read our message instead of asking the irrelevant question, "Who did it?". We wish to remain anonymous because we feel that our actions are more important than our identities. In a time when social injustices run rampant, we can no longer remain silent.

IN SISTERHOOD,
PARTNERSHIP OF WOMEN ENGAGED IN REVOLUTION
NOVEMBER 3, 1992

Coach urges increased promotion of social responsibility on campus

TO THE EDITOR

Having been a part of Bucknell University for the past twenty-eight years and, more recently, a member of the University Committee on Illegal Drugs and Alcohol, I feel a necessity to speak to the issue of the University's public relation effort as it relates to substance abuse by prospective Bucknellians–specifically alcohol abuse.

The issues of social responsibility should become a part of the image of Bucknell. We should be sending a message to prospective students and their families...

My thought is that the University needs to project its substance abuse policies and expectations to prospective students through its recruitment and admission literature, as well as, including this topic in all Admissions Office presentations to prospective students.

The issues of social responsibility should become a part of the image of Bucknell. We should be sending a message to prospective students and their families that not only are we a top academic institution with a superb teaching faculty and physical plant, but that we take seriously a commitment on the part of students to insure that our campus environment is socially responsible. This is not to say that it is not. But, if you read the number of alcohol related incidents each week on campus, you will find a disturbing type of activity and number of incidents which have the potential for personal disaster not to mention the effect it has on uninvolved individuals.

My point is: Wouldn't it be in our best interest to more fully state the University's position on social responsibility to prospective students before they arrive on campus each year?

SID JAMIESON
MEN'S LACROSSE COACH
NOVEMBER 4, 1992

FLAG&B defends Jeans Day, explains purpose

TO THE EDITOR:

A letter in last week's *Bucknellian* had "a problem" with Jeans Day, which was on October 30. The members of FLAG & B (Friends of Lesbians, Gays, and Bisexuals) wish to explain to you the purposes of Jeans Day, and the reasons why you should do it.

In wearing jeans on this day, you support your friends who are gays, lesbians, and bisexuals, and you support the rights they should have as Americans.

1. Jeans Days are not our idea—they have been held yearly, all over the United States, since 1971. FLAG & B is not an isolated group—we are part of a worldwide movement of gays, lesbians, bisexuals, and heterosexual allies. Jeans Day has a history, and we wish to get Bucknell involved as a part of this national event.

2. Everyone already has a pair of jeans. Wearing them on Jeans Day is thus a very easy yet important thing for people to do.

3. We want everyone to have the chance to participate in Jeans Day. Distributing buttons for a "Button Day" would be both costly and impractical, because we would reach only a small portion of the people who would like to participate.

4. Face it, denim goes with everything.

5. The abuse that gays, lesbians, and bisexuals take from individuals and society at large is being ignored. Jeans Day cannot be ignored, because everyone who knows about it must make a decision.

6. The decision you make on Jeans Day is very important to many of your friends, as well as many of the people who see you that day. Many gays, lesbians, and bisexuals understandably feel threatened by people who aren't willing to put on a pair of jeans to stand up for them.

7. We wish to confront the stereotype that putting on jeans means that you're "one of them." Hundreds of people who wore jeans last week were straight people supporting their friends. It's silly (and impossible) to guess about someone's sexuality based on what they wear, don't you think?

We wish to confront the stereotype that putting on jeans means that you're "one of them." Hundreds of people who wore jeans last week were straight people supporting their friends.

8. We realize that many people put on jeans "accidentally" last Friday. At some point, though, they certainly read a sign and remembered what day it was. The decision they then faced is another important part of Jeans Day. Everyone needs to think about homosexuality and bisexuality, not just those who remember when they get dressed.

9. The common word on Jeans Day signs was "support." At the time of the Persian Gulf War, though many people opposed the war, nearly everyone supported the individual soldiers involved. Can those who hold "moral absolutes" against homosexuality please do the same?

10. Jeans Day is fairly unique in that it involves the entire Bucknell community. People of all genders, races, class, ages, and sexual orientations can wear jeans. Students, faculty, administrators, and staff can wear them too.

11. Jeans Day is a chance to talk about homosexuality and bisexuality, a matter so vitally important to so many people. A person can wear more supportive symbols, such as the color pink, or tee shirts, to present other messages. People opposed can write to the *Bucknellian*. In any case, people finally talk about it. This, to me personally, is the most valuable part of the day.

The next Jeans Day at Bucknell will be held in the spring. Hopefully those who were confused this year will consider our reasons and participate next time.

ON BEHALF OF FLAG&B
JOHN STITH '95
NOVEMBER 3, 1992

Student criticizes lack of hall etiquette, offers easy reminders

TO THE EDITOR:

It is time to address the traffic problem off the streets and in the halls. Why do college students, most of whom are licensed drivers somewhere in the U. S., consistently obstruct passageways?

I propose a basic flow not unlike Pennsylvania highways, only without the potholes. Stay to the right unless you plan to pass. Remain clear of blind spots, i.e., do not walk side by side; you are blocking other people. Make smooth turns, do not change direction so abruptly that others could collide.

More importantly, our campus community *must* address hallway socialization and other standstill formations. The student mailroom contains limited space. Keep constant motion by forming lanes of traffic. Check your box, empty it, recycle what you wish, and get out. Continue motion until you have left the crowd. If a friend wants to talk, politely move to an unpopulated area. When surrounded, rotate before advancing, to prevent surprises.

Although minute, these changes offer greater ease for everyone involved. Common sense can eliminate "spilled books," "stupid idiots!" and "excuuuse me!" statements.

Now, will Public Safety be willing to issue those orange vests to students returning from England?

PETE TEMPLIN '96
OCTOBER 25, 1992

Attention Frustrated Joggers:

If you run, walk, or rollerblade on Smoketown Road, around the golf course, and are continuously annoyed by drivers, please write any feelings, complaints to box C-1324.

OPINIONS

The war is over

BY ANDREW COHEN

I rolled out of bed on Armistice Day, Wednesday November 4, 1992, groggy and disoriented. I could not believe it was over. I ran to the television and checked *CNN Headline News*. This was no dream, it was true. I was filled with glee.

I wanted to taunt the losers: the bible-belters who would put me in hell for my opinion, the ignorant whose only experience with hardship was when daddy needed to borrow their car for the day, the all-around jerks whose eyes are a lovely shade of dollar sign, and those I thought were simply "ill-informed," i.e. those who do not fit under these tidy and trite classifications. We had fought each other for five months; the battle lines were clearly drawn so that it was easy to pick out the winners from the losers. And yes, we had won the war, *or had we?*

There was a cataclysmic sense of urgency associated with the outcome of the presidential election by supporters of both sides. While my Democratic friends and I were making travel plans to Canada in the event of a Bush victory, Republicans lamented the moral and economic doomsday which would necessarily follow a Clinton victory.

Clearly our founding fathers would be impressed by the degree to which the public participated in the election. However, would they have envisioned that the only remedy for voter apathy was the sincere belief by both political parties that the other side represented a threat to the essence of American society?

While both major party candidates bear some responsibility for propagating this doomsday scenario, in a democracy, the onus is always on the people. The way that we talked about the so-called *issues* was characterized by anger, inaccuracy, and sweeping leaps of logic, on both sides.

Our information was disseminated mainly through self-promoting commercials as well as the sound bites that comprise the nightly news. People eschewed what George Will calls the first draft of history, the newspaper, as an information source. Is it a wonder that almost all of the public debate was attended by the fluff that the television age promotes? Jingles such as "trickle-down economics" and "tax-and-spend liberal" dominated public and private discussion.

The myth of television has become our reality as we now decide that we "hate" or "can't trust" people whom we have never met. By failing to inform ourselves to any substantive extent, we have failed our primary public obligation: to educate ourselves about the matters of government.

Yes, Houston was Bush's Appomattox. But the wounds of the nation still run deep. Now more than ever is the time for more public participation, not less. Electoral victory will not heal the wounds of this war. The only lasting victory comes from tolerance and peace. We have to make room for everyone.

That does not mean that differences should not arise, so long as we are true to our duty: to educate ourselves. Part of that education is learning to work toward a common goal with others, even those with whom we disagree.

The "winners" can not afford to turn their backs on the other side. And the "losers" only turn their back on their country if they write off the next four years and look ahead to 1996. In fact, there should be no winners or losers. And the stakes should never be as high as we thought they were in the War of '92.

"Lewisburg, 17837" *By Steve McNutt '95*

Sexual double standards must be challenged

BY SAMANTHA SCHIVERS

Whore. Slut. Tease.

No doubt these are all words made up by some deranged male psyche. (Who else would waste a perfectly good letter like "w" on a perfectly boring word like "whore" and not even pronounce it but a man?) I mean can you see a woman sitting back and saying, "Okay, let's think of a label that we can use to torture an entire gender with and hopefully cause enough fear to drive thousands of people into sexual repression." No—definitely male territory here.

I do not think I have gone through one day at college without some guy jokingly requesting oral sex.

I will admit I think everybody at one time or another has been a whore, slut, or tease, but this applies equally to men. I know more male whores than I do female whores. Yet, the word is always associated with women. And where are the comparable words for males? Have I been living oblivious to an entire genre of fun little words, or do they just not exist? Well, if they do not, they should.

I know, I know. Sounds a little like reverse prejudice. But, I do not care. I am tired of having to make sure I do not say something that might be too suggestive — for fear of being pigeonholed as easy. I am tired of having to pretend not to be aroused in case it might make *some guy* get ideas. I am tired of having to make it clear to men that dinner is not synonymous with sex. I am just plain tired of having to deal with all of the macho male baggage that goes along with taking care of men.

Let me ask you something. When was the last time you heard a women blatantly joke around with her male friends [about her sexual exploits]? It just does not happen, because women are afraid that the men think they are serious. But, notice that males have no such aversion. I do not think I have gone through one day at college without *some guy* jokingly requesting oral sex. Correct me if I am wrong, but is that proper etiquette? Would Ms. Manners approve of an eighteen year-old asking a woman for a [oral sex] after she borrowed a pencil from him? I'll have to look that one up.

And it's not just me.

And it's not just one guy, either.

And you can not file a sexual harassment complaint against the entire male sex. I have tried. Well, okay, so I haven't. But I know it can't be done.

STREET BEAT: *How will President-elect Clinton affect you personally?*

BY JOANNA CONARD '96 AND SOLAIDA MAMSAANG '96

JOE BERRY '96
Economics, English

"I think he's going to make it very difficult for college graduates to find jobs."

NATHAN WOLAVER '95
German, International Relations

"I evidently wasted my vote on Perot. Hopefully I'll be drunk and in school for the next four years."

DAVID STRICKLAND '96
Engineering

"He will have a good effect on our economy."

MARK FADDEN '95
Political Science

"I think he will do a lot more for our age group's issues and if I had a business, it would be ruined."

AMANDA KESSLER '93
English

"He will affect my life by making the United States better for women and everyone in our American society. It's time for a change."

TRACEY WARD '96
Political Science

"I hate him! I believe he will mess up our economy."

OPINIONS

Students must find diversity within

BY CRISTINA TISA

Diversity in this country is typically measured in terms of race. Judging by that criteria we do not belong to a very diverse campus. However, to say that we are not a diverse campus is to say that we are all the same, and with this I cannot agree.

Perhaps I exist in a unique environment because I live in Leiser House, which is part of the International Residential College program. I consider myself lucky to have been placed in this residence because only half of us (ten people) were even born in the United States, half of the house has dual citizenship, most of us have traveled extensively, and more than half the students living there speak one or more foreign languages fluently: French, Japanese, German, Italian, Korean, Spanish, and Greek among them. Yet 80% of us "Leiser People" reside in the states, and would be classified as being white. We represent various cities in New York, New Jersey, Georgia, Maryland, Virginia, and Pennsylvania.

Instead of complaining about a problem that is...well, frankly non-existent, we should use the resources at hand.

We are a very close house, and conversations have often revolved around the issue of diversity. Most of us agree that diversity does not rest only in the clothes one wears, the color of one's skin, or the shape of one's eyes. It can be found where it truly matters, and that is in the mind and the heart. In this way we are all of us, different. Even from state to state, or city to city. My friend Neil currently lives in Atlanta, Georgia, and has never lived further north than Indiana. I have lived in Rochester, New York all my life. No one can tell me that we have the same mentality.

Even if I move outside my house I can find diversity of the same kind. Hulley House, my next door neighbor, houses fifteen men. One man in particular has only recently become a United States citizen, and claims dual citizenship with his native Brazil. The RA cannot even name all of his ethnic origins, and has lived in two or three different countries. Another man has a diverse ethnicity, African-American and French among them. Furthermore, in Harris and Vedder halls I can point out Greek, South African, Indian, Pakistani, and Middle Eastern descendants. Even fraternities claim their share of ethnically diverse students, Finnish, Middle Eastern, and others among them.

My point is, I hope, well exemplified. To claim that we fail to satisfy the need for diversity is almost absurd. I suppose I can even be a bit offended by such a remark, as can every student here. This is not to say that racial diversity isn't important, but it is only an aspect of the total picture.

Instead of complaining about a problem that is...well, frankly nonexistent, we should use the resources that are at hand. Talk to your friends. I doubt any of them have the same ethnic background and upbringing that you do. We all have different philosophies about life, different customs pertaining to food and family, different cultural heritages. These things give us a unique perspective on life. The sky is a different shade of blue to everyone.

Appreciate the diversity we do have. Conduct a cultural exchange. Spend a semester abroad. Participate in the ethnic programs the university sponsors. Do what you have to do but do not walk blindly anymore. Search for the variety among the faces of your friends. It is there, I promise you. Tell that to the Princeton College Review.

Marc Haimes'

The point

Student battles typecasting

In most forms of artistic presentation, a modest amount of success quickly leads to the dreaded phenomenon of the "type-cast": a morass of expectation from which only a fortunate few escape. However, as anyone who saw Sheena Easton in "Man Of La Mancha" will testify to, this doesn't mean that those with more singular abilities will accept their fate with any sort of grace or dignity. No, they never quite accept that they have found a "niche," striving to break through the boundaries defined by self-proclaimed critics and pundits. And so they should. After all, who the hell was Adam to decide that a horse should be called "a horse" of course, and that this decision was, in fact, "good"?

This pithy bit of pseudo-philosophy showers through my mind as I confront my latest *Bucknellian* dilemma. It seems that after a series of articles covering the bathing endeavors of a certain Dean of Residential Life, my writing assignments have been suspiciously one-dimensional.

"Why don't you talk about the origin of the shower as a social institution?" was one editorial suggestion which I politely refused.

"How about, 'Showers and Jesus: the divine parallel?'" a member of C.A. pitched.

"Or even, '101 uses for an adjustable nozzle?'" a third helper chimed in.

No, I decided. My next article would discuss the baron futility of Trickle Down Economics—a system which lacks the power to wash away that dirty deficit. In fact, when you think about it, the whole situation could be compared to a...

This is more serious than I thought. The dilemma of the "type-cast" has imbued into my consciousness, stripping me of non shower-related themes and cleansing away my creativity. Caught in this singular quagmire of inspiration, I am starting to remember all the people I have been guilty of "type-casting," over the years. Hank Ross was one of the first.

Perhaps it was the unpleasant gastric nature of my cafateria-eating freshman year, or the catering stories I'd heard about over-priced cheese nuggets and stale coffee grounds, but my summation of Mr. Ross was that he was greasier than a chicken-burger before any significant amount of blotting.

So, indeed, I was shocked beyond all peristalsis when I wandered into the cafeteria (searching for non shower-oriented writing material) and discovered that Hank was actually, I am not making this up, LADLING SOUP! That's right. The despot of dining services was out there in the front line, braving the whining worst of the first year masticators.

"You seem to be an expert ladler," I informed Mr. Ross, attempting to bait him into a controversial response. "I'd definitely hire you."

"Ha, ha," Mr. Ross said. Then he smiled good-naturedly, allowing me a normally forbidden combination of main courses. I couldn't believe it. What a guy!

"Oh, yes! Hank Ross really does care about the kids," a Bison full-timer explained to me, after I mentioned my unusual dining experience. "He really does. And I'm not just saying that because he's my boss."

"Well, that's good," I told her. "Because I'm actually a spy for Mr. Ross. I've been instructed to sniff out and report any potential trouble makers."

"Ha, ha," she said.

So, to summarize an arduous string of interviews and research, I discovered that Hank Ross isn't such a bad guy after all. I feel good about this discovery—refeshed, relaxed, invigorated. Like right after you take a steaming hot sho.....

But on to the point of all this. I would venture that I am not the only Bucknell student who has been guilty of the loathsome type-cast. God knows, we make it as easy as a cap or a sweat shirt or even word of mouth. It becomes the basis for major social decisions, encouraging people to outwardly provide evaluators with an expected behavior and inwardly justify spurious actions by labeling themselves "secretly deep."

And the potential cure for all this does not lie in the semi-sincere orations of intoxication or the rhythmic squeaking of the whisper-drowning bed spring. Communication is all we need. Let's dare to let our conversations wander outside the boundaries of weekday stress and weekend regurgitations.

And speaking of regurgitation, this is where you come in, Mr. Ross. It is a universal fact that food is the ultimate conversational lubricant—easily chewable food, that is. So why not demonstrate your benevolence by offering special "Eating Incentives" to catalyst communication.

Here's how it would work. After a group of no more than three people has finished a delicious Bison meal, they will recieve special "Conversation Rating" cards. If the mealtime chat has featured mention of clothes, cars, classes, sports, alcohol, gossip, or Bucknell's vastly underrated alternative newspaper, the meal recieves a rating of "one fork" and no discount is recieved. If the repartee includes talk of movies, theater, loved ones, hobbies, literature, and philosophy, the group gets a rating of "two forks" and a modest fifteen percent discount will be extended. Now, if there is any coherent deliberation of politics, values, religion, gender-dynamics, conflicting paradigms of collegiate culture, or the latest issue of *The Bucknellian*, a "three fork" rating is assigned and the meal is 100% free.

What do you think, Mr. Ross? What's that? We students should have the desire, ability, and maturity to attempt legitimate communication without culinary incentive? My brilliant idea is ludicrous—juvenile even? You're right. I'm humiliated that I even suggested it. And yet another comunicative risk has been shot down. I'm beginning to truly understand the womblike, silent safety of the shower.

MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Football team questioned

TO THE EDITOR:

As a Bucknell alumna, parent of a junior, and long-time supporter of the Bison, I was appalled by the rudeness demonstrated by the football team at the Parents' Weekend game. If I am not mistaken, the Athletic Department invited the Shikillamy Marching Band to perform before the game to provide entertainment for the audience. Before they finished their show, we witnessed the extremely offensive behavior of the team as they ran on the field, obviously frightening several of the band members.

I found the football team's ill-mannered action to be extremely embarrassing. I hope that in the future the team would have the courtesy to wait until the pre-game show was completed before taking the field. I certainly feel that the Shikellamy Band and their Director are owed an apology.

BETSY KILBURY FOSTER '59
NOVEMBER 2, 1992

Student warns of Clinton/Gore doomsday

TO THE EDITOR:

So it finally happened. "Slick Willie" Clinton, and Albert "The sky is falling" Gore are in for the next four years, and the majority of Bucknellians seem to be delirious with joy. And I just have one question for them, "Why?".

Are you happy about the $150 billion in new taxes you now face? Are you happy about the $1 billion proposed by Albert to save the *Mexican* environment? Or maybe you're just happy that we now have the grooviest president ever. After all, its not everyday a toker who hooks up a lot gets to be president.

I don't want to rain on the collective parade currently consuming this once conservative campus, but let's consider some other individuals who probably smoked a bone in Bill's honor Tuesday night.

How about Sadaam Hussein? He probably detonated a warhead he was so happy. No more deterrent force in the Middle East, no more promise of swift justice for violating international agreements. There was a hell of a party in Baghdad that night.

How about Sadaam Hussein? He probably detonated a warhead he was so happy. No more deterrent force in the Middle East, no more promise of swift justice for violating international agreements.

Or how about the Japanese? They get to watch the U.S. economy be slowly crushed to death by enormous taxes and insane inflation rates like a python wrapped around its prey.

So celebrate, Bucknell. Eat, drink, and be merry. Revel in your victory, because as sure as the sun will rise, it won't last. In your haste to rid yourselves of an admittedly lacking president, you embraced a far inferior product. I truly hope I'm wrong, but somehow, I see visions of 1978 and 1979 looming in the future. Well, I'll either see you on the battlefield or the unemployment line, but until then, remember these sage words from Winston Churchill: "If a man is not a liberal at 21, he has not heart, if he is not a conservative at 40, he has no mind."

Well, maybe I have no heart, but as Henry Clay put it: "I'd rather be right than president."

Buchanan in '96.

DAVID R. WALSH '95
NOVEMBER 5, 1992

Do you find fault with homophobic, elitist, ethnocentric, racist, sexist, politically incorrect, anthrocentric, homocentric, flaming liberal, knee-jerk, politically correct, bleeding-heart, or just plain idiotic activity on campus? If so, then write a letter to *The Bucknellian*, and let the rest of the campus see the error of its ways.

Letters must be typewritten in New York 12 point font, and sent to Box-3952 by Monday.

You can drop letters off in the *Bucknellian Drop Box*, which can be accessed from Potpourri/Coral by registering as "guest".

FEATURES

Astrology: Hoax or a sign of the times?

BY CARYN AKELAITIS AND COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Do the words "Hey, baby. What's your sign?" mean anything to you? Aside from being a cliche pickup line, the words go much deeper into an area that some choose to dismiss while others opt to grasp. The area is the mysterious and enchanting world of astrology.

The earliest records of this age-old art date back to the ancient civilizations of Babylon and Assyria around 3,000 B.C. The people of this time believed that celestial bodies were directly related to deities. Five wandering planets,—Jupiter, Saturn, Mars, Mercury and Venus,—came to be identified with the five major gods of the time: Marduk, Ninib, Nergal, Venus and Ishtar. People charted the movement of the planets because they thought that by reading the activities of the gods they could predict the future events on earth.

Today, those ancient Deities are gone, but their moods, emotions and actions are very much present to followers of astrology. The astrologer believes that a person's character and destiny can be revealed by the circular chart known as the horoscope. The chart depicts the Earth at its center, surrounded by the twelve Zodiacal constellations. The position of the Zodiac signs at the time of a person's birth and the general positions of the planets at that instant are the determining factors of a someone's personality, according to astrologers.

Assistant Professor of Physics, David Lien suggested that astrology is nothing more than a pseudo-science. Any scientific research done on the validity of astrology, using controls and systematic testing, "has come up negative," Lien said.

Lien added that the belief in astrology is quite a different story. Referring to the notorious circus entertainer P.T. Barnum, Lien said that people have what is called the "Barnum Effect," and believe what they want to believe. "Life is full of stress and uncertainty, so people search for some rock to hold onto in this sea of uncertainty," Lien said. "If the rock is positive, and astrology for the most part is, people hold onto it."

As for the "healthiness" in believing astrology, Lien indicated that it was "psychologically healthy" because talking to an astrologer allows a person to sort through and talk about their problems. The astrologist, in turn, is generally positive, and provides optimistic support for the person. "Astrologers are also cheaper than psychiatrists," added Lien.

Problems with astrology arise when the "predictions" are portrayed as real, Lien said. "It is incorrect, untrue and misleading," Lien said. "You can't pass off astrology as a science."

Though there are hard-core believers in the validity of horoscopes and astrology, Bucknellians seem to treat the mystical prophecies as an entertaining and sometimes coincidental phenomenon. Tom Kuhn '94 took a more practical view of astrological possibilities, and said, "I'm an engineer, so I try to explain everything scientifically. Horoscopes are just too generalized. They apply to anyone if you look close enough."

Andrea Fleming '95 noted that following her horoscopes is a harmless practice. "I always read my horoscopes," Fleming said. "I don't think they are always true, but you never know. It's all in fun."

Dan Howard '93 extended his limited beliefs in astrology to knowing his zodiac sign. "I only know my sign because bouncers sometimes ask you your sign before they let you in," Howard said.

A sincere skeptic, Dave Walsh '95 said, "I don't believe in any of it (astrology). People believe in it to soothe their fears of the unknown."

Crystals

Did you know that the fad in the past few years of wearing crystals originated in Ancient Egypt during the Middle Ages? They were thought to possess magical powers and were believed to be protective devices against disease and evil spirits. The stone was commonly worn on a string around the neck so that it could be seen.

During this period, crystal amulets were also used for curing sicknesses. The sparkling objects were thought to possess great healing powers.

It is also believed that the colors of crystals have certain symbolic meanings. Pink is associated with love, green with earthiness, purple with passion, white or clear with purity and black with evil.

Today, crystals are still worn by many people, though they are usually worn for decoration and not for mystical reasons. However, some people today still believe that they bring good luck. One student said that soaking her crystal in salt water every week energizes the crystal and brings her good luck.

Crystal balls are also said to have a mystical power that allows one to catch a glimpse of the future. In order to find what the future holds, the fortune-teller gazes intensely into the crystal (or mirror, or pool of ink). If the contact with the crystal is clear, the revelation will appear either in the form of words or in a picture.

Crystal gazing is often associated with gypsies and traveling circus side-shows, but the artform has been practiced in almost every country and culture, including Persia, Australia, Mexico, Siberia and Samoa.

Because wearing crystals is a fad, it is not unusual to see students adorned with rings, bracelets, earrings and other accessories made of crystal. For the most part, however, the interest in the mystical undertones of crystals have been replaced by the desire for fashion.

Katie Debonville '95, though a skeptic, noted her willingness to believe in the almighty powers of the crystal. "If the powers are true, and they work, great! I need all the help I can get. If not, they still look good," said Debonville.

Unwilling to dismiss the capabilities of the crystal, Zoe Moutsos '95 said, "I don't think my crystal has the power to heal because I bought mine at a store. I do think that some other crystals have power, though."

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

The mysteries of the "power crystal" have been replaced by the need to accesorize. Are you a believer or fashion statement?

Tarot cards

Have you ever had that sneaky desire to have someone tell your fortune with a deck of cards? Or does the prospect of being dealt a 'death' card scare you into rejection of the practice? Whatever your desires or beliefs hold, reading Tarot cards is still a popular method of peeking into the future.

Though modern playing cards have a short history, dating back only 500 years, "divination" cards are epic and go back to ancient Egypt and China. The "cards" were made of copper, silver or gold and were engraved with various symbols and numbers. The similarity in styles between these early plates and Tarot cards indicate that they may have prompted the introduction of the tarot practice.

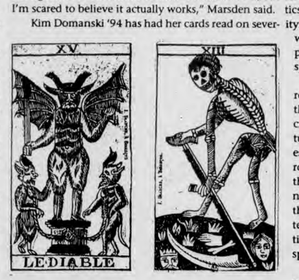
The tarot pack consists of 78 cards, which can be separated into two smaller packs. The first pack resembles an ordinary deck of cards; it holds 56 cards and four suits (Rods, Cups, Swords and Money) that are designated in terms of numbers. Each suit has a hidden theme for fortune-telling purposes. For example, Rods mean enterprise, creation and work; Cups, love and happiness; Swords, hatred and war; and Money, cash and business. The second pack is made up of 22 cards called "atouts," and are decorated with symbolic pictures, representing compelling ideas such as strength or death.

Some diviners of the tarot cards claim that the order of the cards, and the pattern into which they are dealt are determined by mere chance. Others claim that the pattern of the cards is determined solely by the spirits. Whether the spirits are good or evil rests upon the character of the person who is putting the question to the Tarot and the person who is dealing the cards.

There are believers and there are non-believers in all of the pseudo-sciences. Valerie K. Marsden '93 would like to have a reading from tarot cards done on her, but she said a strict Christian upbringing prevents any strong faith or belief in the results. "I'd like to do it, but I'm scared to believe it actually works," Marsden said.

Kim Domanski '94 has had her cards read on several occasions. Although she is hesitant to fully believe in the tell-tale cards, Domanski said that some of the readings were, "shockingly accurate." Other times, Domanski noted that the cards were too vague and one could apply the readings to anyone. "I still get it done, though," Domanski said.

Another spooked semi-believer, Peter Tripp '93 said that fortune-telling was a dangerous flirtation with fate. "I'm scared of all of that stuff," Tripp said. "I believe that there is something else going on that we don't know about. I just don't think people should predict the future because it's going to happen anyway and we're better off not knowing." What do you think?



A set of eighteenth-century French Tarot atout cards with the symbolic pictures of fortune.

Palm Reading

How long will I live? How smart will I be? Will I fall in love? If you've ever asked yourself these questions and hoped that one day you would know, if you are suspicious and superstitious, look no further than the palm of your hand for all the answers.

Palm reading, or palmistry, is an old artform that has survived the days of witch persecution and the age of reason. Under English law, practicing palmistry for a fee was illegal because it was a "pretended art."

In spite of the difficulties, palm reading managed to transcend the centuries and remains one of the most popular "witching" arts. Its popularity and believability is due in part to the fact that every hand has unique shape, formation of creases and size. The continuing practice of palm reading is also attributable to the insatiable human curiosity about what the future holds.

A fortune-tellers guide to palmistry from Jean Belot's *Oeuvres*.

The roots of palmistry date back to the ancient Greek, Roman and Chinese civilizations. For centuries, the tradition of palm reading has lingered among traveling gypsies and fortune-tellers.

Though palm reading is usually associated with just reading fortunes from the lines of the hand, there are actually two types of palmistry. The first type, cheirognomy, is reading the personality and traits of a person by examining the shape of the fingers, nails and hands. Palm readers examine these characteristics and draw conclusions as to the person's personality. For example, square palms indicate a practical, well-balanced individual, while long and thin palms are the sign of a studious, philosophic, and spiritual person.

The second type of palmistry, cheiromancy, is reading the lines on a hand. Palm readers examine the length, strength, wholeness and curves of the creases in a person's hand to determine various fortune-oriented details. The main lines are the creases found running left to right on the hand at the root of the fingers. The upper line is the heart line, the middle line is the head line, and the line running from the area between the forefinger and thumb toward the wrist is the lifeline. The characteristics of these lines determine the person's emotional, intellectual and life-extending capacities respectively.

Some will argue that the art of palm reading, as with any other pseudo-science, is an improbable hoax. Still others insist that the uniqueness and variety of hands clearly indicates an eerie connection to fortune and personality. Whatever the belief, the debate has survived time and will continue until the truth, if there is any, is found.

The twelve images of the zodiacal signs, along with their corresponding symbols. Taken from a 1496 edition of Hyginus, Beticon Astronomicon. (*Courtesy of Secret Symbolism in Occult Art*).

Titilating Tidbit

Fourteen years before the *Titanic* sailed on an April day in 1912 on her maiden voyage from Southhampton to New York, a novel was published called *Futility* about an unsinkable and glamourous Atlantic liner, the largest in the world. Like the *Titanic*, the fictional vessel was triple-screw and could make 24-25 knots; at 800 feet it was a little shorter than the *Titanic*, but at 70,000 tons, its displacement was 4,000 tons greater. On a cold April night, the fictional "unsinkable" vessel strikes an iceberg and glides to the bottom of the Atlantic. The name of this liner, in the story by Morgan Robertson—The *Titan*. —*Isaac Asimov's Book of Facts*

Zodiac Signs

Characteristics of the sign and famous people born under the sign

Aries– irritable, aggressive; Van Gogh
Taurus– practical; Sigmund Freud, George Washington
Gemini– of lively intellect, creative; John F. Kennedy
Cancer– tenacious; Lord Byron, Frederick Wolfe
Leo–resolute, outgoing; Mussolini, Dumas Pere *(Three Musketeers)*
Virgo– studious, aloof; Tolstoy, Lyndon B. Johnson
Libra– good-tempered, amiable; Erasmus, Ghandi
Scorpio– vigorous, sexy; Napolean Bonaparte, Edith Piaf
Sagittarius– jovial, active; Theodore Roosevelt, Winston Churchill
Capricorn– stubborn, subtle; Woodrow Wilson
Aquarius– peaceful, idealistic; Charles Dickens, Abraham Lincoln
Pisces– dreamy, artistic; Chopin, Nijinski

Color Chart

The color of your clothes can reflect the type of person you are.

Red–Extrovert, eager, generous, impulsive, optimistic, partisan, a gambler. Attracts friends.

Yellow–A dreamer, impractical, seemingly cool to friends, but loyal. Interested in ideas rather than people.

Brown–Shrewd, sensible, dependable, rather stubborn. Understands the value of money.

Blue–Reliable, controlled, confident, cautious, perhaps intolerant of the stupid and over-clever.

Pink–Sheltered, cosseted. Like others, provided they do not bring disturbing thoughts.

Black–Sophisticated, up-to-date, in touch. Mysterious and therefore attractive to the opposite sex.

FEATURES

Peterec and students take on the world

KRISTINA SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The education which comes from classes or textbooks is undeniably valuable. But when you consider just how many hours are spent outside of the classroom in pursuit of other avenues of learning, one realizes that it is these real-world experiences which enhance any education, rather than the time spent in a lecture hall.

Endeavors such as these form the basis for semesters spent traveling abroad. Immersing oneself in the history, politics and culture of a new country provides an insight that can never be provided through simple classroom discussion.

Enter Richard Peterec, professor of geography. For the past 20 years he has traveled with students to countries in the Middle East, Africa and Eastern Europe during January or the summer months. "Just like a chemist's laboratory, the world is our laboratory," commented Peterec. "Seeing places firsthand is so much better than simply talking about them."

Photo by Scott Alfieri

Standing on the Buda side of Budapest (from left to right): Scott Reiner '94, Scott Dietrich '93, Scott Alfieri '94, and Matt Del Vento '93.

Heather Jobson—The Bucknellian

Professor of Geography Richard Peterec offers students a view of the world that no class could possibly teach.

This past summer, Professor Peterec's group of about 20 Bucknell students traveled through Europe from June 1 to July 10, visiting the countries influenced by the once powerful Ottoman Empire, as well as several countries in Eastern Europe. While driving through a country, Professor Peterec gave lectures about the area's geography, culture and history. The first half of the course was about the Turkish Ottoman Empire and the second half covered the political geography of Eastern Europe. Five or six quizzes were administered, and all students enrolled on the trip received two summer school credits.

"Professor Peterec was incredible. He knew everything!" exclaimed one of the students on the trip, Scott Alfieri '94. "When we got to the Ottoman Empire, Professor Peterec kept mentioning the 'bouncing ball of power.' Eventually that ball had jumped to the Ottoman Empire, and across the heart of Europe you can see the remnants of its stronghold." Added Peterec, "At one point or another, every empire gains an incredible amount of power and is paramount to all other countries at that point in time. Right now that power is in the U.S., but I have a feeling that it's on its way out—perhaps to China."

Peterec continued, "In addition to just learning about the culture, these trips promote a sense of friendship between the students. I feel that bonds are created between the students themselves as well as between the students and myself." Alfieri noted, "After spending five or six weeks with the group you realize that communication with everyone is very important. And because we all had to share the responsibilities of driving, packing and unloading, cooperation was necessary."

Photo by Scott Alfieri

The Blue Mosque in Istanbul, Turkey was just one of the historic sights along Professor Peterec's tour across Europe.

Another traveller, Scott Dietrich, commented, "The trip was very enjoyable and it was so interesting just to get some knowledge of these countries, both politically and geographically. I liked Prague in particular. It seemed like a museum because it has never been destroyed by a war."

Peterec is planning another trip this summer to the Middle East to tour Egypt, Israel, Palestine and Jordan. The cost will be under or around $2,000, which includes air fare, transportation expenses while there, and living arrangements. The cost does not, however, include the tuition one must pay to the university—those who wish to travel with the group must be enrolled in the Bucknell summer program.

Greenhouse boasts the exotic

ALISA BLAND
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In less than one hour you can experience everything from the desert to the rainforest, beautiful tropical flowers to spiny cacti, and even carnivorous plants. Where can one possibly find all of these diverse environments under a single roof? Bucknell's own biology greenhouse.

Open for scarcely one year, the greenhouse is stocked with hundreds of different varieties of plant life. The tour begins with the desert climate, and progresses to the more humid, water-rich environments.

Biology professor Warren Abrahamson pointed out many interesting facts about the plants that the average person would not know. For example, some of the plants in the desert environment that look like cacti were, in fact, part of the poinsettia family, but had evolved throughout the years to bear a striking resemblance to the true cacti. Also on display is the Boojum tree, a plant that looks like a rock that has sprouted leaves. There is also a South African plant called Living Stones, which ironically looks like the picture the name suggests.

Moving on with the tour, one will arrive at the carnivorous plants section. Growing in a makeshift bog, their natural habitat, are such varieties as the popular Venus Fly Trap and the Purple Pitcher plant. The plants were forced to become carnivorous because the bog environment is very low in essential nutrients, such as nitrogen, that are necessary for the plants' survival.

Heather Jobson—The Bucknellian

The Birds Nest Fern is just one of the many exotic plants that can be found in the biology department's greenhouse.

Aquatic plants, such as the water hyacinth, grow in a man-made pond filled with fish. The hyacinth has evolved through the years to become buoyant, thereby ensuring its survival in the aquatic environment.

An entire section of the greenhouse is devoted to pineapple plants. Most might wonder what could possibly be interesting about a bunch of pineapples, but the pineapples in the greenhouse are sure to fascinate. Nowhere else will you be able to find plants that are this colorful, with vibrant pinks, purples, and yellows bursting from the green foliage.

Another section is known as the "economic plants" section. This section includes plants such as bananas, olives, papayas, coffee, carob, and avocado—plants that are important to the economies of many nations.

Perhaps one of the most interesting specimens available is the cycad. Professor Abrahamson said that cycads have been slowly declining in number "over the past 60 million years," which dates back to the age of the dinosaurs. Thin, green leathery leaves protrude in a fan-like array similar to palm leaves. Abrahamson said that the cycad family is now being replaced in world ecosystems by ferns and flowering plants.

Heather Jobson—The Bucknellian

Someone's bad hair day or the Purple Pitcher Plant?

The collection of plants was originally started by Wayne Wanning, professor emeritus, who found an empty greenhouse waiting to be filled many years ago. Since then, the collection has grown and changed. "We have tried to add as much as possible," said Abrahamson. "The plants are from all over the world, not simply North America."

The biology department hosts tours for the area school districts who want to learn more about plant life. "There isn't any other place around that offers this unless you are willing to go to the Philadelphia or Pittsburgh areas," said Abrahamson.

The greenhouse is open most mornings after 9 a.m. for students interesting in browsing through the collection by themselves. The biology department is also offering a January Plan for students desiring to do more than look at plants. Guided tours of the greenhouse are usually conducted during major campus weekends such as Homecoming, Parents' Weekend and Spring Weekend.

Polish up on your skating skills

COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Swish, swish, swish, the gusty wafts of air blow through you and the faint beat of the music dances around in your head. Despite the sounds, this is not a description of some random dream. Rather, it is the nostalgic sensation of roller skating.

If you have transportation, a sense of adventure and are not easily embarrassed, relive the early 80's and go roller-skating. A mere 15 minute drive up Route 15, the Sunset Rink is an escape from campus and Lewisburg, and provides a night of guaranteed entertainment.

The Sunset Rink, under the management of Mary and Robert Furst, opened 12 years ago. The rink caters to the young as well as the young at heart, featuring country and Top 40 music for adults 21 and over on Monday and Tuesday nights, and sock hops for all ages on Saturday nights.

For $4 (with skate rental, $3.25 without), one can skate for as long as three hours and partake in the art of skating backwards or falling down, whatever the case may be. Aside from being left in the dust by pre-pubescent speed demons, if you haven't been skating since grade school, the roll down memory lane can be an inviting and hilarious way to waste an evening.

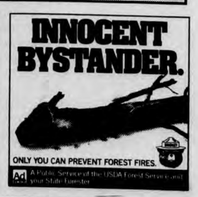
Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Who said there is nothing to do around here on weekends? The Sunset Rink on Route 15 offers a night packed with entertainment.

And if skating in a circle for hours just isn't thrilling enough, the rink also offers several of those memorable skate games, such as Freeze Frame (stopping mid-skate and not moving until the music starts again) and Turtle or Speed races.

After a few hours of skating, a weary body is welcome to take advantage of the other alternatives offered by the rink. With a host of the latest video games, a pool table and a fully stocked refreshment stand, one would be hard pressed to find a more well-rounded evening of entertainment.

Interested in being a writer for Features? Any fascinating topics worthy of coverage? Call Krissie at x-5064 so you can write an article for the Bucknellian! It's that easy!



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The last word in BU sports

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA 17837

SPORTS FRIDAY

Men's X-country wins 18th straight title

Bison men put an end to war of the words with Lehigh; women run competitively and take third in Patriot League Championships

BY CHRIS DROWNE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

This past Saturday in New York's Van Cortlandt Park, the men's cross country team silenced all comers in taking first in the Patriot League Championships, while the Lady Bison placed an impressive third behind Lehigh and Fordham.

For the men, this was supposed to be "The year in which Bucknell's cross country dynasty ended and Lehigh's began," according to brassy Engineer coach Fred LaPlante. Not only did the Bison win their 18th consecutive conference title (15 of them in the East Coast Conference), but they showed the rest of the East that their definition of a "rebuilding year" is radically different from that of other programs.

Bucknell's 30 points weren't challenged by the boys from Bethlehem and their meager 51. Colgate, Lafayette, Holy Cross, and Fordham were literally "also rans."

Nevertheless, Colgate's main man, Ray Appenheimer, dominated the field in winning by almost a minute.

Tri-captain Tom Eagleson '93 was the first Bison to cross the finish line and the third runner to do so overall. His time of 25:24 was identical to the second-place time, but it was ruled that he did indeed cross the line third. Fellow tri-captains Judd Jarden '93 and John Lewis '93 were the next two Bison to finish the course. Like Eagleson, Jarden's time was identical to his preceder's, but he also lost a photo finish.

Head coach Art Gulden cited several factors that were responsible for the victory. "We ran a pretty good race and reacted well to the challenge of having conference runners alongside of us," said Gulden. "We ran tough and held our poise."

Gulden was also quick to credit the Engineers for challenging his team.

"This year's times were better than last year's because we were actually pushed. Lehigh ran an intelligent race and covered all of our moves."

One move that the team might have regretted occured on the flat section of the course.

"We tried to begin to lose them [Lehigh] on the flats and they covered us. It wasn't until later when, other than their top two runners, the rest of their team dropped off from the pack."

Bucknell placed six runners ahead of Lehigh's third finisher to close out the meet. Each team's first five finishers make up the team score.

Chris Preistaf '95 placed seventh overall with a time of 25:44, and Jim Farrer '93 ninth at 25:53. By placing five men in the top ten, Bucknell in effect blew away the rest of the league.

Soladia Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Cross country head coach Art Gulden stands with men's team tri-captains John Lewis '93, Tom Eagleson '93, and Judd Jarden '93, who helped lead the team to its eighteenth-straight league crown on Saturday.

The season is far from over for the Bison, though. A week from tomorrow, they will compete at the IC4A championships in lovely Bethlehem, PA—home of the Lehigh Engineers. The top three teams from this regional competition receive automatic bids to the national championships.

Gulden believes that the team has a serious shot at returning to nationals. Pre-season favorites Villanova, Georgetown, Iona, and Penn State (like its football team) have all been fading recently, while Navy and Bucknell are on the rise. In fact, Gulden said, "We have yet to run our optimal race." He went on to say that it will take everyone's best performance to carry the team to nationals.

Even if the Bison don't finish in the top three, they do stand a strong chance at receiving an at-large bid since they've beaten Northern Arizona, Baylor, and UConn, who are nationally ranked.

"We just have to do it. It's a longer course (10K instead of five) and that benefits us because we train for strength."

Bucknell's women's cross country program, meanwhile, made tremendous strides last weekend at Van Cortlandt Park.

Last fall the Bison weren't even competitive in the championships, finishing fifth out of six. This year, however, they finished third with 69 points, behind the Lady Engineers of Lehigh (39) and the Lady Rams of Fordham (49). Holy Cross (75) finished a close fourth behind the Bison, while Lafayette and Colgate pretty much wasted funds by making the trip since they each racked up over 145 points and failed to place a single

See CROSS COUNTRY, page 15

Rock bottom: Rams humble Bison, 21-0

Impotent Bucknell gridiron squad amasses a mere 98 yards of total offense; QB Peter Harteveld '96 to be tested again against Lehigh

BY JON TERRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Going into last Saturday's matchup with previously winless Fordham, no one knew for sure how the broken ankle of Travis Kopp '95 would affect the Bucknell football team. Well, after the Bison's embarrassing 21-0 loss to the Rams, we now know.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Fullback Joe Vargo '93 looks for open space in the Bison's 33-14 homecoming victory over Brown earlier in the season. The much-maligned ground game will look to regain its early season form tomorrow against Lehigh in Bethlehem, Pa.

Fordham, who snapped a 12-game losing skid dating back to last year, held the Bison (3-5) to just 98 total yards of offense—their lowest total since a 17-10 loss to Holy Cross in 1986. When you consider that 40 of those yards came on one pass to Brad Bernardini '94, it is obvious that the Bison were simply dominated.

Kopp, who suffered his injury early in the first quarter of the 27-12 loss to Holy Cross on Oct. 24, could only watch from the sidelines as two Bucknell quarterbacks made futile attempts to lead the offense. Freshman Pete Harteveld made his first collegiate start and, befitting of the gloomy Halloween afternoon, the debut quickly dissolved into a nightmare.

On the day, Harteveld completed just three of 19 passes and was intercepted three times. Rob Glus '95, who had battled Kopp for a starting spot in the preseason, also saw action, but he was equally ineffective. The sophomore was on target on just two of five passes, and he was also picked off once.

Head coach Lou Maranzana's decision to start Harteveld was somewhat controversial, and looks especially questionable after the results of this weekend's game. Glus has more experience, having had played in five games this year and actually making a start last year against Cornell. Harteveld, on the other hand, had just made his collegiate debut in taking over after Kopp's injury in the game against the Crusaders. Despite the fact that he fared fairly well in that game, completing 11 of 22 passes and leading three long drives, he has considerably less seasoning than Glus.

Of course, all of this would have been moot had the running game been anything short of pitiful.

The Bison were only able to muster 35 net yards on the ground on 32 carries. Matt Walsh '93, who has had a very successful season, was held to a meager eight yards on 12 carries.

The team's success has seemed to center around Walsh this season. In games in which Walsh has rushed for more than 100 yards, Bucknell is 3-0, but in all other games, it is 0-5. Walsh has averaged only about 30 yards per game in the five losses.

One of the main reasons for the poor rushing effort was Fordham middle linebacker Mark Blazejewski. Bucknell has achieved most of its rushing success between the tackles this year, but the intimidation stemming from Blazejewski's presence on the field forced the ground game to the outside on Saturday. Walsh and Kevin McElvene '93 are powerful runners, but they do not have the speed to beat people to the outside.

Bucknell's defense, on the other hand, did an admirable job, considering Fordham (1-7) had excellent field position all day long. The Bison held the visitors from New York to just 217 total yards, and three times they held the Rams scoreless after they had started drives inside the Bucknell 25-yard line.

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Running back Kevin McElvene '93 eludes would-be tacklers in the team's disappointing loss to the Fordham Rams last weekend at Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium.

Fordham's three touchdowns all came on the ground. In the first half, Ram Chris Ross twice scored from one yard out, while Scott Helverson marched in from 18 yards away to put the game out of reach.

Linebacker Russ Strohecker '95

See FOOTBALL, page 13

STAT OF THE WEEK
After his men's soccer team tied and lost its last two games, coach Craig Reynolds fell a pair of wins short of his 200th victory.

MEN'S SOCCER
Bison tie Navy in overtime thriller, fall to Drexel to end season.
Page 13

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
Lady Spikers breeze past Holy Cross to gain higher tourney berth, but fall to Army.
Page 15

WOMEN'S SOCCER
Bucknell falls to number-one seed Army in Patriot League playoffs.
Page 16

BISON SCOREBOARD
Healthy, fat- and cholesterol-free statistics you need to know, including standings.
Page 12

BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL (3–5)

Saturday, October 31, 1992
home vs. Fordham

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	0
Fordham	7	7	7	0	21

BISON BOX SCORES:
F–C. Ross 1 yard run (C. Savino kick)
F–S. Helverson 27 yard run (Savino kick)
F–J. Pohlman 1 yard run (Savino kick)

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS:

	BU	F
First Downs	4	14
Rushing	3	10
Passing	1	2
Penalty	0	2
Rushing Attempts	32	59
Yards gained	79	212
Yards Lost	44	48
Net yards Rushing	35	164
Net yards Passing	63	53
Pass Attempts	24	15
Pass Completions	5	6
Had Intercepted	4	0
Offensive Plays	56	74
Net Yards	107	217
Average Gain	1.9	2.9
Return Yards	36	118
Fumbles-Lost	2–1	0–0
Penalties-Yards	2–29	6–35
Interceptions-Yards	0–0	4–73
Punts-Yards	10–317	8–305
Average Punt	31.7	38.1
Punt Returns-Yards	5–36	7–45
Kickoff Returns-Yards	4–59	1–17
Possession Time	21:28	38:32
Third Down Conversions	1–15	7–19
Sacks By	3–25	7–31

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS:

Rushing

Name	Att.	Yds.	TD	Long
McElvene	5	12	0	8
Walsh	12	19	0	8
Vargo	5	27	0	22
Glus	2	1	0	–1
Harteveld	8	21	0	18

Receiving

Name	Rec.	Yds.	TD	Long
Vargo	1	4	0	4
Garner	1	9	0	9
Bernardini	1	40	0	40
McElvene	1	5	0	5
Zayatz	1	5	0	5

Passing

Name	ACI	Yds.	TD	Long
Harteveld	19–3–3	54	0	40
Glus	5–2–1	9	0	5

Tackles

Name	UT	AT	Total
Strohecker	12	3	15
Jackson	7	2	9
Boone	6	1	7
Jessup	6	1	7
Zappa	4	2	6
Lympus	3	3	6
Kilpelainen	5	1	6

Next Game: Away vs. Lehigh
Saturday, November 7, 1992

JV FOOTBALL (3–2)

November 2, 1992 (home)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	7	14	6	0	27
Fork Union	6	0	0	20	26

BISON BOX SCORES:
B–D. Bloch 4 yard run (J. Huff kick)
FU–S. Scales 19 yard pass from D. Byrd (kick failed)
B–E. Burman fumble recovery in end zone (E. Hacker kick)
B–Bloch 1 yard run (Steiler kick)
B–P. Gorski 3 yars run (run failed)
FU–M. Miller 9 yard pass from Byrd (kick failed)
FU–Scales 15 yard pass from Byrd (Coakley run)
FU–E. Byron 14 yard pass from Byrd (pass failed)

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS:

	BU	FU
First Downs	13	18
Rushing	8	9
Passing	5	8
Penalty	0	1
Rushing Attempts	46	47
Yards gained	193	167
Yards Lost	63	33
Net yards Rushing	130	134
Net yards Passing	130	181
Pass Attempts	15	24
Pass Completions	10	14
Had Intercepted	0	1
Offensive Plays	61	61
Net Yards	260	315
Average Gain	4.30	5.20
Return Yards	1	6
Fumbles-Lost	2–0	5–4
Penalties-Yards	6–48	2–21
Interceptions-Yards	1–0	0–0
Punts-Yards	7–223	3–85
Average Punt	31.8	28.3
Punt Returns-Yards	1–1	3–6
Kickoff Returns-Yards	4–50	4–88

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS:

Rushing

Name	Att.	Yds.	TD	Long
Gorski	20	45	1	10
Bloch	18	58	2	11
McClain	2	64	0	51
Horst	1	13	0	13
Noteboom	1	13	0	13
Amrhein	3	0	0	–3
Todd	1	0	0	–12

Receiving

Name	Rec.	Yds.	TD	Long
Phillips	3	73	0	31
Hodges	3	35	0	19
Bloch	2	18	0	16
Curran	1	3	0	3
Gorski	1	1	0	1

Passing

Name	ACI	Yds.	TD	Long
Amrhein	15–10–0	130	0	31

Tackles

Name	UT	AT	Total
Doyle	7	4	11
Grecek	7	2	9
Davis	3	3	6
Crudup	2	3	5
Todd	2	3	5

Next Game: Away vs. Colgate
Sunday, November 8, 1992, 3:00 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY (8–9–2)

October 28, 1992 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	1	1
Colgate	0	0	0

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell–Carfley
Shots
~~Bucknell–12~~
Colgate–10
Corners
Bucknell-0
Colgate–0
Goalie

Name	School	Saves	GA
D. Ward	BU	10	0

October 31, 1992 (home)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	1	1
West Chester	1	1	2

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell–Carfley
West Chester–Wachter, Renninger
Shots
Bucknell–13
West Chester–31
Corners
Bucknell–3
West Chester–12
Goalie

Name	School	Saves	GA
D. Ward	BU	15	2

November 1, 1992 (home)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	1	0	1
Lock Haven	1	0	1

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell–Carfley
Lock Haven–Heiseman
Assists
Bucknell–Balswin
Shots
Bucknell–12
Lock Haven–14
Corners
Bucknell–8
Lock Haven–9
Goalie

Name	School	Saves	GA
D. Ward	BU	13	1

WOMEN'S SOCCER (6–12–1)

October 29, 1992 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	3	3
St. Francis	0	0	0

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell–Patiro
Crane (2)
Assists
Bucknell–Gibbons (2)
McDonnell
Shots
Bucknell–16
St. Francis–6
Corners
Bucknell-5
St. Francis–1
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
K. Fekel	BU	6	0

PATRIOT LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS
October 31, 1992 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	0	0
Army	2	3	5

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Army–French, Albano, Ashworth, DeViney (2)
Assists
Army–DeViney, LeGrand, Albano
Shots
Bucknell–4
Army–14
Corners
Bucknell–1
Army–5
Goalie

Name	School	Saves	GA
K. Fekel	BU	5	5

MEN'S SOCCER (7–9–1)

October 31, 1992 (home)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	2	2
Navy	2	0	2

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell–Kogan, MacKenzie
Navy–Halverson, Tabala
Assists
Bucknell–Siddons, Mackenzie
Navy–Carpenter (2)
Shots
Bucknell-12
Navy–8
Corners
Bucknell-13
Navy–4
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
M. Wrigley	BU	3	0

November 3, 1992 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	0	0
Drexel	1	0	1

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Drexel–Markowski
Assists
Drexel–Le
Shots
Bucknell–11
Drexel–9
Corners
Bucknell–3
Drexel–3
Goalie

Name	School	Saves	GA
M. Wrigley	BU	3	1

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL (4–20)

Tournament at Navy
Friday, October 30, 1992

Game 1

	1	2	3
Bucknell	15	15	15
Holy Cross	1	12	5

Game 2

	1	2	3
Bucknell	5	4	11
Army	15	15	15

WATER POLO (10–12)

MID-ATLANTIC CHAMPIONSHIP
AT PRINCETON
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1992

Game 1
Bucknell–6
Navy–8

Game 2
Bucknell–8
Iona–7

November 1, 1992 (away)
Bucknell–7
Army–11

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS:

Name	Goals	Assists
S. Tierney	6	7
S. Benson	5	2
C. Retzler	6	0
T. Nesvig	2	2
M. Vaccaro	1	1
S. Broderick	1	0

Goalie

Name	Saves	GA
R. deVink	42	26

CROSS COUNTRY

1992 PATRIOT LEAGUE CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS OCTOBER 31, 1992 VAN CORTLANDT PARK, NY

MEN

1. Bucknell	**30**
2. Lehigh	51
3. Colgate	80
4. Lafayette	88
5. Holy Cross	142
6. Fordham	162

TOP BUCKNELL RUNNERS:

3. T. Eagleson	25:24
5. J. Jarden	25:28
6. J. Lewis	25:44
7. C. Preistaf	25:46
9. J. Farrer	25:53

WOMEN

1. Lehigh	39
2. Fordham	49
3. Bucknell	**69**
4. Holy Cross	79
5. Lafayette	147
6. Colgate	164

TOP BUCKNELL RUNNERS:

3. K. Opdyke	18:51
11. K. Wurster	19:47
15. M. Ryan	19:52
19. J. Wilhelm	20:01
21. B. Tobin	20:08

STANDINGS

(through Nov. 5)

Football

	League W-L	League PCT	Overall W-L	Overall PCT
Lafayette	2-0	1.000	5-3	.625
Holy Cross	2-0	1.000	4-4	.500
Colgate	2-1	.667	4-4	.500
Lehigh	1-2	.333	2-6	.250
Fordham	1-3	.250	1-7	.125
Bucknell	**0-2**	**.000**	**3-5**	**.375**

Men's Soccer (final records)

	League W-L-T	League PCT	Overall W-L-T	Overall PCT
*Army	6-0-1	.929	10-3-2	.733
*Colgate	5-1-1	.786	11-4-3	.694
*Lehigh	4-3-0	.571	7-11-0	.389
*Navy	3-3-1	.500	10-6-2	.667
Fordham	3-4-0	.429	5-13-1	.289
Lafayette	3-4-0	.429	8-9-1	.471
Bucknell	**1-5-1**	**.214**	**7-9-1**	**.441**
Holy Cross	1-6-0	.149	1-17-1	.079

* Clinched playoff berth

Women's Soccer (final records)

	League W-L-T	League PCT	Overall W-L-T	Overall PCT
Army	5-0-0	1.000	16-4-1	.786
*Colgate	4-1-0	.800	13-5-0	.722
Lafayette	3-2-0	.600	10-7-0	.588
Bucknell	**1-4-0**	**.200**	**6-12-1**	**.342**
Lehigh	1-4-0	.200	8-8-1	.500
Holy Cross	1-4-0	.200	4-12-0	.250

* 1992 tournament champion

Field Hockey (final records)

	League W-L-T	League PCT	Overall W-L-T	Overall PCT
*Lafayette	4-0-0	1.000	12-5-2	.684
Bucknell	**2-2-0**	**.500**	**8-9-2**	**.447**
Holy Cross	2-2-0	.500	8-9-1	.472
Lehigh	2-2-0	.500	5-13-0	.278
Colgate	0-4-0	.000	5-10-0	.333

* Patriot Legaue Champion

Volleyball

	League W-L	League PCT	Overall W-L	Overall PCT
Army	7-0	1.000	19-9	.679
Navy	6-1	.857	21-14	.600
Colgate	4-3	.571	15-9	.625
Lafayette	4-3	.571	19-10	.473
Lehigh	4-3	.571	12-13	.480
Bucknell	**2-5**	**.286**	**4-20**	**.167**
Fordham	1-6	.143	17-19	.472
Holy Cross	0-7	.000	3-29	.094

Women's Tennis (final records)

	Overall W-L	Overall PCT	League W-L	League PCT
***Bucknell**	**12-1**	**.923**	**6-0**	**1.000**
Colgate	11-2	.846	5-1	.833
Army	10-2	.833	4-2	.667
Lafayette	7-4	.636	3-3	.500
Lehigh	6-7	.482	2-4	.333
Holy Cross	6-8	.393	1-5	.167

*Regular season and tournament champion

Statistics compiled by Corey Hutchings '95 Courtesy of Sports Information.

Congratulations to the men's cross country team for their top finish in the championships

SPORTS

Men's soccer completes season

Bison battle to tie with playoff-bound Navy; fall to Drexel to wrap up 1992 campaign

BY MIKE MELESKY AND NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Midfielder Jon MacKenzie '93 evades a slide tackle at home earlier this season. The senior made his twentieth career assist during Bucknell's 2-2 tie with Navy last Saturday, and is third in assists on the men's soccer all-time leader list.

The men's soccer team ended its 1992 campaign this week with an impressive tie against Navy and a loss on the road against Drexel. The defeat at the hands of the Dragons was especially disappointing since it denied the Bison (7-9-1) a .500 record for the year.

Last Saturday Bucknell played like men possessed and managed to tie heavily-favored Navy (10-5-1) in overtime, 2-2. After digging itself into an early 2-0 deficit, the Orange and Blue came back to even up the game and force it into the extra period.

The Bison looked weak early, allowing a goal only ninety seconds into the match. The defense came out slowly, and a Navy forward took full advantage of the disarray, putting a booming header past a helpless Mark Wrigley '94, who had no support in the field. Immediately after the goal, the team huddled together for a conference inside its penalty area to iron out the early miscues and, from that point on, it looked determined not to allow the game to become another negative statistic.

"Giving up a goal that soon after the opening kickoff to *anyone* really tends to create an uphill battle," said midfielder Scott Tardibuono '93, "but we were able to regroup and come back with one of our best halves of the year."

Unfortunately, the Midshipmen continued on with all guns firing, and managed to notch another goal in the first half. Navy took advantage of the slightest of openings in Bucknell's defense, and put the ball into the net for a two-goal advantage at the half when a Middie knocked down a Wrigley goal kick and passed to a teammate who immediately converted.

Despite the second score, the Bison continued to play great defense. Pete Rodano '95, who has proven himself in the last several weeks to be perhaps one of the finest defenders in the league, had one of his strongest showings of the year. As the season has wound down, Rodano has anchored a defense—including Brian Buck '95, Baird McIlvain '95, and Leon Hayduchok '94—that has played with more confidence as of late, and the results have been impressive.

Allowing only a pair of goals to Navy and one to nationally-ranked Penn State last week point strongly to the fact that the defensive corps has truly matured this year, and can be counted on next season to be amongst the best in the league.

In the second 45 minutes Navy seemed content to rest on a seemingly comfortable two-goal cushion, but the Bison would have nothing of it. Bucknell bombarded Navy's goal with shot after shot, and it was only a matter of time before the Bison broke through.

Bucknell did finally show up on the scoreboard, much to the delight of an overwhelmingly partisan crowd of parents and Bucknellians, in the 60th minute. Ed Siddons '93, who had just returned from over two weeks of inactivity with a leg injury, showed that he deserved to regain his starting spot when he played a great ball into a congested penalty box, and Alex Kogan '94 rifled the pass into the net to cut the Navy lead in half.

The goal gave the Bison a new lease on life, and the team continued to barrage the Navy goalkeeper with hard blasts.

For a time it seemed as though Bucknell would not break through any further, as the Navy goaltender almost effortlessly put aside shot after shot. However, after what seemed to be an eternity (in fact only eight minutes later), the Bison equalized in grand style. Bruce MacKenzie '94 lofted the ball over the gambling Navy keeper, who was far out of position, and into the net, and the entire home team went berserk.

It is hard to describe the scene that followed, except to say that there was a portrait of total of elation on the field and also in the stands, where several students went tumbling down from their hillside seats in euphoria. It was probably the best-attended match of the year, with several hundred fans in attendance, and the Bison faithful were well rewarded for their support.

"After the second goal, I really thought that we were going to pull out the victory," said Tardibuono. "From there on Navy fell to pieces, and we simply outplayed them. It's hard to believe that a team headed to the Patriot League tourney could play so poorly."

The goal was also significant for Jon MacKenzie '93, who contributed his twentieth career assist for Bucknell on the play. The senior ended his career in Lewisburg as the third leading assist man in school history.

The Bison played confidently for the rest of the game, feeling as though they could go off into the frosty evening with a victory. Unfortunately, it was not to be for the Orange and Blue, as the Navy defense stood tough until the end of the game, and even overtime could not produce a winner. Nevertheless, the game was definitely the most exciting one the Bison have played in all year, and it was a big plus that they left the field without a loss. Indeed, it was a contest that did not deserve a loser, as both teams played intensely.

With such momentum, the Bison had to feel good going into Drexel to finish the season with a shot at .500. The game was even throughout, with Bucknell outshooting Drexel by two (11-9), and forcing the Drexel keeper to make two more saves than Wrigley. The Bison, however, could not break through Drexel's defense, and dropped the last game of the season by a score of 1-0. The loss left the team with only seven victories for the year, and (along with the Navy tie) denied coach Craig Reynolds of achieving his 200th career victory. He finished this season with an overall record of 198-151-31.

> ***"After the second goal, I really thought that we were going to pull out the victory. From there on Navy fell to pieces, and we simply outplayed them. It's hard to believe that a team headed to the Patriot League tourney could play so poorly."***
> ***—Midfielder Scott Tardibuono '93***

"I thought we showed nice improvement [during the season]—We just got unlucky and lost a lot of games we should have won," said Buck of this fall. "If we improve and work hard this off-season, we'll have a much better record and a Patriot League tournament berth."

INTRAMURAL GAME OF THE WEEK

The editors would like to express their sincerest apologies to our weekly followers of this column. Due to the untimely death of the fall intramural sports season, we are in a period of mourning. As such, we would deeply appreciate it if our readers would wear all black in reverence and rememberance of the athletes who gave everything that they had—just for the fun of it. However, we will return to you next week regardless of our unstable and sucidial emotional condition with winter sports coverage. Thank you for understanding.

Novice crew teams excel at Occoquan Regatta

BUCKNELLIAN TEAM CORRESPONDENT

"Top three, top three, top three!" said some of the novices before their first race this past weekend. "But we've only rowed for a few weeks," worried others. Some even asked, "You don't think we'll *lose*, do you?"

The first regatta of the season is always traumatic, especially for those novices who have never raced before. In the past, rowers have jumped from boats, coxswains have beached boats during warm-ups, and equipment has failed. But this year, after the waves settled and the rowers were safely back on land, both the novice men's and novice women's "A" boats placed first in their respective races. For the first time in the crew's history, Bucknell men and women swept the novice category at the Head of the Occoquan Regatta in Occoquan, Va.

Tara Connelly '96, Kristina Dupuis '96, Sara Den Besten '96, Maggie Whitman '96, Carrie Rising '96, Jen MacDonald '96, Alyson Weenig '96, Michelle Brophy '96, and coxswain Abbie Sprague '96 defeated tough crews from George Washington University and the Baltimore Rowing Club. Novice men Adam Wright '96, Dan White '96, Dan Tarditi '96, Shaun Streator '96, Mike Marquis '96, Paul Flynn '96, Josh DeWald '96, Victor Arcelus '96, and coxswain Amy Miniflie '96 proved they were no slackers, either, when they rowed over George Mason and Johns Hopkins.

Head coach Jim King said the results were "very encouraging," and attributed much of their success to the two coxswains, saying that "all of the rowers had praise for their excellent performances."

Novice "B" boats also competed in the men's and women's events.

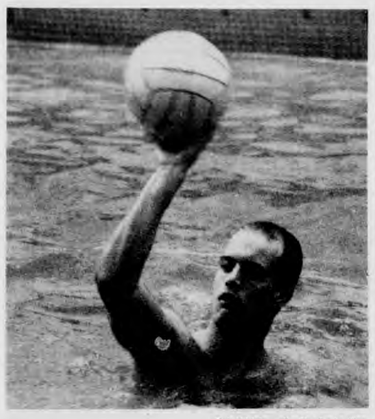
The varsity heavyweight four impressed the competition when they placed fifth out of twenty-nine crews and bested Loyola University, Potomac Masters, and John Hopkins. Comparatively, the heavyweight men placed the highest out of Bucknell's varsity boats, although they did not receive a medal.

The varsity lightweight men's "A" boat placed third out of six crews, defeating George Mason Alumni, Carnegie Mellon, and Bucknell's own varsity lightweight "B" boat for which they later re-

See CREW, page 13

H_2O polo earns Eastern tourney berth

BY MATT ZARTMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer



Deb Hildebrandt—The Bucknellian

Ethan Daniels '94 practices his passsing shots.

Last weekend Bucknell's water polo team traveled to Princeton to compete in the Mid-Atlantic Championship. The youthful Bison were not necessarily expecting to win the entire tournament, but were instead looking for revenge against an earlier loss to the Midshipmen from Navy, which would give them a bid to the Eastern Championships this coming weekend.

The Bison (10-12) got their opportunity against Navy in the first meeting of the tournament and, like the previous match against the Middies, the game was extremely close throughout. Navy jumped out to an early lead, but Bucknell came back to stay close until its opponents finally pulled away with the match in the fourth quarter, winning 8-6. It was a defensive battle throughout the game, and the Bison's defense was led by goalie Rupert DeVinc '94, who raked up a season-high 17 saves.

"We played really well," said first-year coach John Zeigler '91. "They just wore us down in the fourth quarter." Zeigler was very pleased with his all-around squad play. "I felt it was the best four quarters that the team played all year. It was a strong effort, but a disappointing loss."

The next match of the weekend saw Bucknell squaring off with Iona, a team that the Bison had defeated in Lewisburg several weeks ago.The contest was well-played by both teams, and thanks to a strong effort from the bench, Bucknell prevailed by a score of 8-7. Like the previous match the score was close throughout, and with under a minute to play Iona had gained possession of the ball with score knotted at seven.

DeVinc stopped an Iona shot—one of his twelve saves in the game—and passed ahead to Sean Tierney '95, who had anticipated the turnover, and was already breaking toward the Iona goal. With only four seconds remaining on the clock Tierney fired the game-winning blast past the Iona goaltender, and the Bison came away with the stunning victory.

"This was a solid win for us, with a lot of people contributing. Iona played one of their best games against us, and we did a good job holding them off," said Zeigler of the last-second triumph.

Both Sloan Broderick '96 and team captain Chris Retzler '93 were both ill with the flu and saw limited action, but players off the bench filled in competently and contributed to the win.

The final game of the championship tourney for the Orange and Blue was against Army, who the team had defeated earlier in October by a slim margin of 13-12. Despite the thrilling victory over Iona, though, the Bison were not up for the rematch and came up short against the Cadets, 11-7.

The fourth quarter of the match against Army was the Chris Retzler Show, as he led an attempted comeback by scoring three back-to-back goals. Unfortunately, Retzler's heroics were not enough of what Bucknell needed. "I think that the team realized that Easterns were going to be a long shot after the loss to Navy, and they were a little depressed," said Zeigler of the loss.

The tournament went to Princeton after the Tigers defeated Slippery Rock in sudden-death overtime in the championship match. As for Easterns at Navy, the Bison will be competing in the lower bracket, which means that they will not be able to compete against the top teams in the East.

After bolting out of the blocks with a 3-0 record, the squad has gone a lethargic 7-12 in its last 19 meetings. Zeigler looks at next week's games positively, however, saying that "it will be a good chance for us to end the season with several wins. I'm glad that we will have a chance to play this weekend—this is a team of the future and this will be a good opportunity for us."

The Bison will face both George Washington and Iona (teams that they have defeated already this season) and if they win both of those matches they will be given an opportunity to avenge this past weekend's loss to Army by facing the Cadets in the final game of the 1992 season.

Bundle up—it's the cold and flu season (a.k.a November)

SPORTS

Equestrian team faces Scranton, PSU

BY JONATHAN M. BORDEAU
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Midway through its 1992 fall campaign, the Bucknell equestrian team has continued the consistency of its predecessors.

In two showings against league rivals Scranton and Penn State, Bucknell placed a respectable fourth place out of the nine competing teams.

"This year has been somewhat disappointing because a lot of opportunities have been cancelled," said Jen Walsh '94. "Everyone hasn't been given the opportunity to show their talent."

Walsh echoed the sentiments of many of her teammates. Horse shows are notorious for being subjective in two vital areas: format and the judging. Before a show, the competition draws the name of their mount from a hat. Although this process is the fairest possible, it has its drawbacks. Many times some of the selected mounts are lame or old, thus not having the capabilities of other horses. However, as Walsh stated, "You work with what you can get."

Unfortunately, the judging of shows can also be very suspect. Often there is one judge for a competition of nine schools, each school sending upwards of 25 riders to a show. A good show, says Walsh, is largely dependent on good draws (of mounts) and fair judging.

Bucknell's equestrian team trains at Summer Breeze Stables in nearby Milton. Team members use either stable horses or their own horses for training and home shows. Under the direction of trainer Jan Phillips, the team is required to practice at least once a week, although twice a week is advised. Shows run through the fall, from September to November, and run in the spring from March to April.

Historically, Bucknell riders have fared well in league competition and beyond. Against league foes Wilson College, Penn State, IUP, Pitt, Seton Hill, Keystone Junior College, West Virginia University, Scranton, and Potomac, the Bison have consistently placed in the top five. At the end of the regular season, if a rider has amassed enough points, she can qualify for the regionals, then go on to the zones, then possibly the nationals. Last season, former captain Kelly Kordish '92 qualified for the national competition.

Twenty-five members of the team total of forty will travel to Seton Hill this Sunday. There, stricter parameters for qualification to the regionals, zones, and nationals will make competition tough. Bucknell hopes to fare better than league rivals Penn State and Wilson, although team member Katie Kowalski '93 is reluctant in predicting how Bucknell will perform at Seton Hill.

"A lot depends on whether you draw a good mount or a bad mount," said Kowalski. "From there it depends on the judging."

Bison hold off Fork Union charge, 27-26

BY ROSS FEINGOLD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In its final game of the 1992 season, the Bison JV football team was able to hold off a late fourth-quarter rally and defeat visiting Fork Union, 27-26. As usual, the squad needed contributions from numerous players on both sides of the ball in order to pull out the win amidst muddy conditions and rainy skies this past Monday.

Bucknell (3-2) was able to jump out to a commanding lead due in large part to the contributions of running back Darren Bloch '96, who rushed 18 times for 53 yards and scored two touchdowns.

"Darren Bloch had a great game," said offensive tackle Francisco Garcia '96, who helped to open some holes for the tailback. Ken McClain '94 had the day's highlight, though, when he scampered 51 yards to set up another Bison touchdown.

After a mediocre performance against the Lafayette Leopards last week, quarterback Andy Amrhein '94 had a solid game against Fork Union. The junior went 10-15 for 130 yards without throwing any interceptions, and his passes helped to move the JV downfield quickly to set up several rushing touchdowns.

Amrhein and Mike Phillips '96 hooked up for three catches for 71 yards, including one 31-yard play in the third quarter. On fourth down, the Bison sent out four wide receivers and Amrhein was able to find Phillips in the middle of the field for the sliding catch.

"It was tough losing Peter Harteveld to the varsity, but Andy did a great job," said Phillips.

With the help of a fumble recovery in the end zone by Ed Burman '96, the Bison built up a 27-6 lead going into the final quarter.

Similar to many other divisious quarters for the JV this season, however, the defense began to unravel in the fourth period of play. Linebacker Andy Doremus '96 explained that Bucknell "gave them [Fork Union] good field position and they ran some passing plays and we began to get flustered, but in the end we held tough."

Added linebacker Len Grecek '96, who had seven solo tackles, "We shouldn't have been in that situation, but we were able to hold them off."

The Bison gave up three unanswered touchdowns in the fourth quarter, but with Fork Union going for two points and the win after its last touchdown with two minutes to play, David Todd '95 was able to pick off the pass and seal the narrow win.

"We came out content in the second half and gave up some points but we were able to stop them," said defensive end Chad Zaring '96.

The JV squad finished its season at 3-2, but this fall's record could have easily been 4-1 if not for the one-point heartbreaker to the Leopards last week.

"We enjoyed our season a lot, although it could have been longer," said Grecek. "The Lafayette loss hurt."

Added Brien Davis '96, "We should be 4-1 but due to the fact that we screwed up a lot of opportunities we are only 3-2, but we will be a good team next year."

The JV team seems to have brought together players with true promise, but it is necessary that they receive proper coaching in order to move their quality of play to a higher level. Sloppy execution on the field was a problem all season long, and it almost cost them a victory against Fork Union on Monday as it did against Lafayette. However, there could be hope for the future of Bison football if the current crop of JV players can realize its full potential.

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Pete Gorski '96 darts out of the path of a host of Lafayette defenders in a 27-26 defeat last week. The Bison turned the tables on Fork Union Military Academy by beating it by the same score on Monday.

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SPORTS

Athlete of the Week

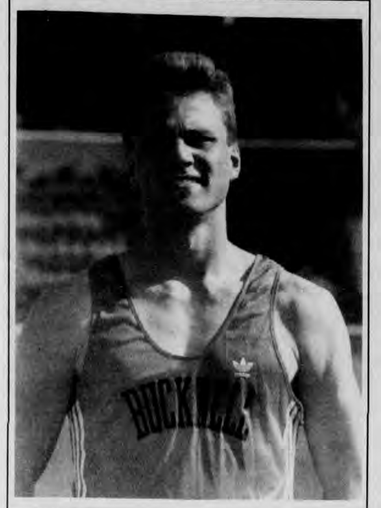

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Tom Eagleson '93

Men's cross country team tri-captain **Tom Eagleson '93** earns Athlete of the Week honors for the week of November 6 for his team-best performance in the Patriot League Championships at Van Cortlandt Park, NY last Saturday.

The senior runner led the Bison team to its 18th-straight league title by being the first Bucknell entrant to cross the finish line. He garnered a third-place finish for the day with a time of 25:24, and has consistently led the 1992 team to victory during its 6-0 season.

Eagleson hails from Potomac, Maryland and is pursuing a degree in business administration.

Lady Spikers gain valuable league win

Volleyball team sweeps Holy Cross, earns higher seed in Patriot League Tournament

BY ERIC BIRNBAUM
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Last Friday, Bucknell's women's volleyball team played its final regular-season league games against rivals Holy Cross and Army in Annapolis.

The Lady Spikers (4-20) began their day of competition by looking to improve on their 1-4 league record against the Crusaders of Holy Cross, who had only won three matches coming into the meeting. In the first game the Orange and Blue came out in impressive fashion and crushed the opposition, 15-1. In the following game Holy Cross fought back with heightened intensity, but Bucknell stayed focused and held on to win, 15-12. The Lady Spikers, only needing one more game to close out the match, continued their high level of play in the third stanza and won the final game handily, 15-5.

"We played together as a team. We put them [Holy Cross] on the defensive," said co-captain Aubrey Schneggenburger '95. "We played balanced volleyball—It was a team effort."

Bucknell's dominating attack against Holy Cross was led by Schneggenburger with seven kills, Katie Steele '96 with six kills, and Heather Hoehn '94 with five kills. In all, the Bison garnered a respectable total of 25 kills throughout the 3-0 triumph.

Bucknell, looking to put together consecutive wins, then went up against a difficult challenge as it faced the intimidating Patriot League leaders from Army. The Cadets (19-9, 7-0) had no sympathy for the visitors' cause, though, and dismissed Bucknell quickly and convincingly, 15-5, 15-4 and 15-11.

Bucknell collected a mere 18 kills throughout the match and put together a horrendous 11% hitting accuracy versus the Black Knights, who were in control from start to finish.

"I definitely feel that Army is the strongest team in the league. However, I do feel that they are beatable," said co-captain Sarah Mesaros '93. "If we showed the intensity and desire we are capable of producing, we could have reached that superior level and played with them."

The loss to Army ended Bucknell's regular season league play and doomed the team to a sixth-place finish in the Patriot League. However, with their straight-set victory over the Crusaders, the Lady Spikers moved past Fordham in the standings and will now face Colgate (4-3 in league play) instead of powerhouse Navy (6-1) at the league tourney next week. Clearly, the team's fourth win could not have come at a more crucial time, as it served to make its first tournament draw that much more agreeable.

Tomorrow, the Orange and Blue will compete on the road in its two remaining non-league matches against teams from Columbia and Vermont. Then, on Nov. 14-15 at Holy Cross, Bucknell will face off against the third-seeded Red Raiders and hope for an upset in the Patriot League Tournament. Earlier this season in October, Colgate dealt the Bison a 3-1 loss at Fordham.

Josh Klatt—The Bucknellian

Co-captain Aubrey Schneggenburger '95 reaches above the net to reject a blistering shot from an opponent earlier in the season. The team will be on the road this week to play Columbia and Vermont.

CROSS COUNTRY from page 11

runner in the top 12.

If not for a cautious start, Bucknell might have placed even higher. "We ran as well as anyone the last two miles, but we got ourselves in too big a hole after the first mile," Gulden explained later.

At the beginning of the race Fordham and Holy Cross went out very hard with Lehigh right on their heels, and the Bison were caught by surprise and spent the rest of the meet playing catch-up.

"Sometimes you can make teams pay for going out like that in a five-mile race, but not in a 5K. It's just too short a race," said Gulden.

He went on to praise the efforts of his team, saying, "This year's team is much, much better than last year's and they're getting better. We were extremely competitive this year."

To nobody's surprise, captain Kristin Opdyke '93 was Bucknell's top finisher, taking third place overall. Fordham's "bionic woman" Lauren Gubicza breezed by the rest of the field and won the three-mile race by over a minute at 17:26. Kathy Wurster '94 placed 11th overall and second for the Bison, while Maria Ryan '96, Jessica Wilhelm '95, and Becky Tobin '95 completed Bucknell's scoring by taking 15th, 19th, and 21st, respectively.

The women will also toss their hats into the post-season ring a week from tomorrow when they compete in the district championships. In years past the team has only sent a limited amount of runners to compete in the University division race. This year, however, Gulden believes that the whole team is ready for the championship race.

"It's probably unrealistic to think that we'll advance, but if we remain healthy we'll be competitive," said an anxious Gulden.

FOOTBALL from page 11

had his best game of the year, contributing sixteen tackles, one quarterback sack, and a blocked field goal. In addition, Strohecker has pulled to within one tackle of fellow linebacker Dan Zappa '94 for the team lead. Zappa has 76, while Strohecker has 75. Zappa is questionable for tomorrow's game at Lehigh after aggravating a neck injury against Fordham.

Tomorrow's match-up against the Lehigh Engineers in Bethlehem has an outside chance of putting the Orange and Blue back on course.

After finishing last year with a 9-2 record, Lehigh has limped to a 2-6 mark this season. The Engineers lost most of their better players from last year to graduation, and their top offensive performer, tailback Mark Lookenbill (333 rushing yards in three games), is out for the season with a knee injury.

Bucknell will again have to contend with a strong quarterback/receiver duo. Scott Semptimphelter has thrown for more than 2,300 yards and 12 touchdowns this year, while wideout Jason Cristino has caught 50 passes for 935 yards and six touchdowns.

Last week's hyped receiver matchup turned out to be a bust. Bucknell's Whitey Berardinelli '93 and Fordham's Tom Garlick had combined to catch 79 passes this year but, typical of the day's lack of offensive productivity, neither of them caught a ball. For Berardinelli, it was the first time in his 18 career starts that he failed to make a reception. In order for him to outduel Cristino tomorrow, Harteveld will have to receive much better protection from his offensive line and improve his accuracy considerably.

One change in the lineup tomorrow may or may not prove to be significant. Erik Klingner '94, normally a wide receiver, will take over the placekicking duties.

Klingner, who actually would have been the kicker against Fordham but never got a chance to perform, will take over for the ineffective Justin Frick '94 and Erik Hacker '95. The junior kicked impressively in high school, converting on all 41 of his extra-point attempts and making a career-best 39-yard field goal.

Lehigh holds a narrow 27-25-3 lead in the all-time series, including a 41-13 win over the Bison last year in Lewisburg.

CREW from page 13

ceived a third-place medal. The varsity women's eight faced formidable competition and tough race conditions, finishing a disappointing sixth in their race.

Although only the novice crews were able to surpass the day's overall mediocrity, the team is looking forward to the Frostbite Invitational Regatta on Nov. 14. There they will compete with many of Philadelphia's finest crews on the Schuylkill River.

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SPORTS

Commentary

Surprise!—Everybody wins

Call it the Gulden Amendment. Or the Eleventh-Hour Reprieve. Or the Championship Change. Regardless of how it will be remembered in the coming years, the recent revision of the proposed academic calendar to accommodate spring sports schedules is a compromise that both faculty and students should be proud of.

Just when you thought that the little man couldn't be heard at Bucknell, along comes Art Gulden. At this past Monday's faculty meeting, the coach of the men's and women's cross country teams took it on himself to change the faculty's mind about the former calendar system, which denied some athletes the chance to compete in their sports' championships since they occurred during the University's proposed spring exam week.

Not that I'm calling Gulden a little man, mind you. Much to the contrary, he came up huge when it counted.

But Gulden wasn't alone by any means. The revision wouldn't have had a chance to survive if many members of the faculty not taken the time to think about our student-athletes, and the disappointment that would have befallen them had the proposed schedule been implemented. It would have been easier to go on as if there were nothing wrong with the revised calendar, but, in the final analysis, student concerns were rightfully taken into account.

As a final note regarding the faculty, thank heaven it didn't knuckle under to that "frame-of-reference" garbage that a few weeks ago seemed to be all that the University cared about. These are our students, *our* concerns, and *our* future—not Colgate's or Lafayette's—and our professors realized this important fact.

When I was a child, my mother once told me, "Peter, don't worry about what everyone else is doing—just worry about what *you're* doing." I'm not quite certain how much that applies to the point I'm making, but I'll throw it in just in case I forget Mother's Day this coming year.

Last, we should not forget the voices of the student body, which were heard from loud and clear after word of the original calendar revisions came out. These Bucknellians did not abandon ship even when it seemed as if the new schedule was irrevocably set, and their tenacity in fighting for what they saw as a just cause is commendable.

It was almost satisfying to see so many students that teed off, simply because it was the furthest thing from apathy that I've seen in four years on this campus. Sometimes an issue has to hit you where you live, I suppose, before people start to kick and scream.

As it stands now, the academic calendar will extend into the first week of May, and our athletes will thus be able to participate in the championships that are expected to transpire at that time. Conversely, the faculty members also come out of the settlement with significant satisfaction, so the best of both worlds was, for once, achieved beyond a reasonable doubt for both students and professors.

Peter A. Lalos

Women's soccer loses in playoffs to Army

Underdog Lady Bison fall to Black Knights, 5-0; Gibbons '95 and Gordiano '95 earn all-league honors

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Midfielder/forward Kara Patrick '96 looks to set up an offensive attack as Bucknell's bench watches the action. The women's soccer team fell to the Cadets 5-0 in the Patriot League Championship semi-finals last Saturday at West Point.

BY BILL BROWN, T.K. DRAPER, AND PETER LALOS
Bucknellian Staff Writers

On Halloween last Saturday, Bucknell's women's soccer team was shut down by a frighteningly overwhelming team from Army in the Patriot League semifinal playoffs, 5-0.

The Bison (6-12-1), who barely edged out Lehigh and Holy Cross for the fourth and final playoff spot in this fall's post-season play, were dominated throughout by the number-one seed Cadets.

Coming off a 3-0 win last Thursday night against St. Francis, the team was obviously primed to travel to West Point to take on a very highly skilled, heavily conditioned Army squad. However, matters quickly turned sour after Black Knights Andrea French and Alexis Albano put in a goal each to give the home team a 2-0 halftime advantage.

In the second half of play, two scores by Selina DeViney and one by Mary Ashworth gave Army its final margin of victory, while Bucknell continued to be befuddled by the Cadet defense.

Bison goalminder Kim Fekel '93 stopped only half of all shots that came her way, saving five, while Army goalie Annah Castellini intercepted all four Bucknell attempts on the net.

It is often said that statistics can be misleading but, unfortunately for the Lady Bison, such was not the case in this game. The Cadets owned the Orange and Blue in both corner kicks (5-1) and shots on goal (14-4), and generally controlled the tempo of the match from the moment that cleat first touched ball.

After the victory, Army (16-4-1) proceeded to the Patriot League finals and eventually was upset 3-1 by Colgate, who earned its third title in a row.

After the playoffs had ended, 1992 All-Patriot League women's soccer team honors were bestowed upon sophomore defender Jen Giordano and fiery attacker Lisa Gibbons '95 for their outstanding play this fall. Gibbons also finished with the second-highest number of goals (12) and overall points (32) in the league, and led the Bison in scoring.

Reflecting on the entire season, star forward Gibbons explained that "the [6-12-1] record did not show how good the team was." While most players were disappointed with the squad's overall performance in 1992, however, older players such as senior goalie Fekel realized that the team did itself proud considering its relative youth.

"We didn't quite get as far as I had hoped," said Fekel, who ended an illustrious career last Saturday at West Point, "but it can be attributed to a young team."

Fekel recorded four shutout games this past season and posted a solid 2.10 goals-against average over 19 games.

Regarding the future, Gibbons pointed out that the team's overall speed had to increase in order for it to equal the level of success of such teams as Army, Colgate, and Lafayette.

The team's quality of play will certainly be enhanced in this respect, though, when players are recruited for next season. Conventional wisdom, after all, says that the new additions of 1993 will make the team more competitive in the league, increase speed, and make players on the squad work harder as more women fight for fewer position openings. A combination of new and old, then, may prove to give Bucknell its first winning season ever.

Field hockey ends an OT short of .500

Bison lose to West Chester, tie formidable Lock Haven team after controversy over pre-game agreement

BY SCOTT GRISIN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Overtime. Injuries. Overtime. California. More overtime. And so went the 1992 Bucknell field hockey season. Finishing a respectable second in the Patriot League with a 2-2 record, the Bison (8-9-2) brought their season to an end this past week with a pair of home games.

On Saturday of Parents Weekend, the West Chester University field hockey team joined hundreds of parents in the annual pilgrimage to Bucknell. While some parents handed their sons and daughters food and money, though, the West Chester squad handed the Bison a 2-1 loss.

The visitors quickly took the lead with a goal ten minutes into the game, and they added another early in the second period to make the score 2-0. Bucknell again had trouble getting shots on goal, mustering up only a baker's dozen for the entire game.

All the same, one of these found its way from the stick of Steph Carfley '93 into the net with 2:52 remaining in the contest. Three minutes was not enough time for the Bison to score again, though, and the whistle blew with the score in favor of West Chester.

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Defenders Carolyn Zesk '96 (# 20) and Carrie Shultz '93 (#12) reach to steal the ball away from an opponent in a home game last week. The women's field hockey team fell just short of victory against a strong West Chester squad, 2-1.

Yesterday afternoon, Bucknell hosted Lock Haven for the final game of the season—and also one which could have made for a very fitting end to the year. Each team scored a goal apiece during regulation, with Bucknell's once again coming off of the stick of Carfley—her sixth of the season.

When the referee's watch hit triple zeroes, the score was still deadlocked at 1-1, and the players were ready for their eleventh overtime period of the season. The coaches, however, had agreed before the game that they would not play any overtime in the event that the game was tied. As a result, it went into the books as a tie, leaving the Bison with an 8-9-2 final record. The fact that no overtime period was played left many players disappointed, since a win would have bumped the Bison up to the .500 mark.

Nevertheless, the Bison will exit their 1992 campaign with good memories.

Coach Heather Lewis, in her first season with the team, did a great job and was well-liked by members of the squad. Kristin Allen '96 said, "We weren't sure what to expect with the new coach, but everyone was happy that she was here."

"Everybody got to like Heather," added Carfley. For the returning upperclassmen the transition to a new coach was difficult, but the team pulled together in the end.

"We were like the spokes of a common wheel," said Elizabeth Goodall '96.

Most players were happy with the way in which the season turned out, but many thought that the team's record could have been over .500.

"Overall I was pleased," said Jennifer Hayes '93. "We ended strong and on a good note, but we could have done better."

Despite its final record, the entire team seemed to enjoy the year immensely. The trip to California in October was widely viewed as the best part of the season, for obvious reasons, but also as a "bonding experience."

> *"We were like the spokes of a common wheel."*
> *—Attacker Elizabeth Goodall '96*

Seven seniors will not be returning next season, but they all had a great four years.

"I had a very positive experience with field hockey," said Carfley, who will enroll in law school next year.

"It's sad that it has to end," added Hayes. "I had some fun times." The senior plans to attend nursing school next fall.

The loss of seven starters leaves Bucknell with a young team for next year, which will be comprised of seven returning freshmen, two juniors, and only four seniors. This year's seniors believe that the 1993 Bison will be very successful, however.

"The freshmen were very supportive and an essential part of the team," commented Hayes. "Hard work will pay off for them next year."

Carfley added that Almira Baldwin '94 and Patricia Way '94 will be good leaders for next year's team.

"We'll have seven returning freshmen who will all be anxious to play," said freshman Goodall. "There will be a lot of enthusiasm, and I think enthusiasm is what makes us play well."

Tracey Willis '96 perhaps summed it all up best when she said, "I had the best time. All of the girls are great, and I can't wait until next year."

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Katrina Mueller '93 winds up to send the ball downfield as her opponents head upfield—or get out of the way.

GOOD LUCK TO ALL BISON SPORTS TEAMS

VOLUME 110, NUMBER 10 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1992

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

University officials visit Japan

BY KRISTIN KLINGENBERG
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Several members of the Bucknell community recently returned from a whirlwind tour of the Far East, bringing back experiences and the possibility of future opportunities to expand Bucknell's horizons.

President Gary Sojka, assistant vice president for academic affairs and development Jim Rice, and Marsha Scott Gori, editor of *Bucknell World*, traveled to Japan at the end of October, and President Sojka and Rice managed to squeeze in visits to Hong Kong and Singapore in their nine-day trip as well.

President Sojka and Rice travelled together throughout Japan, visiting with Bucknell students and alumni, academic and corporate leaders, and the United States Ambassadors to Japan and Singapore. As President Sojka noted, Bucknell is trying to move in the direction of an expanded, more global curriculum and increased diversity in order to provide students with a broader view of the world, and the trip was directly related to these goals.

In relation to the trip, President Sojka referred to *Foundations for the Future*, a document passed by the faculty in 1991 outlining several goals for the University to meet the challenges of the future. One of common learning objectives put forth in this proposal is to develop international and multicultural perspectives.

This objective was incorporated into the Common Learning Agenda passed by the faculty last spring. The Common Learning Agenda calls for a new required course on "Perspectives on Human Diversity," which could be satisfied through a semester of study abroad.

President Sojka stated that one of the primary purposes of the trip was to increase the number of Asian students coming to Bucknell, in addition to providing more opportunities abroad for our students. He commented that the U.S. Ambassador to Singapore, Jon Huntsman, was "highly enthusiastic" about the possibility of a two-way exchange.

According to President Sojka, many Bucknell students travel abroad although Asian students traditionally have not come to Bucknell to study, and "only recently and in small numbers has that flow reversed." He added that he would like to see "a larger and steadier flow" of Asian students coming to Bucknell.

President Sojka and Rice met with the president of Doshisha University in Kyoto, home of the Associated Kyoto Program (AKP) which is popular among Bucknell students, and the vice chancellor of the National University of Singapore to discuss the possibility of future programs for both Asian and American students.

President Sojka said that many American universities are currently looking towards recruiting Japanese students as a way to increase enrollment and aid financial difficulties, but "we aren't interested in either of those things." Instead, he added, "we want a more cosmopolitan and diversified campus."

In order to gain more exposure for Bucknell and illustrate why this University is unique, President Sojka and Rice talked with an editorial writer for the *Nihon Keizaiz Shinbun*, a prestigious Japanese newspaper.

In many of their corporate visits, the President and Rice were encouraged to "establish an ongoing Bucknell presence in Japan." President Sojka said that this perhaps could be accomplished through a committee located in Japan to communicate on the school's behalf.

Five corporations located in Japan made commitments to sponsor Bucknell students in internships. Rice stated that they received "almost unanimous positive feedback" from the corporate leaders with whom they met.

As a break from the business and fund raising efforts of the trip, President Sojka and Rice were

See JAPAN, page 4

Photo by David Lu

Gary Sojka, University president, Marsha Scott Gori, editor of *Bucknell World*, Jim Rice, assistant president for academic affairs and development traveled in Japan, visiting with Bucknell students and alumni, academic and corporate leaders, and United States Ambassadors

Safe Rides assesses program following weekend incident

BY DEB MANASSE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Delta Delta Delta and the Department of Public Safety are presently working to implement several improvements in the Safe Rides program in response to an incident last weekend involving three program participants.

Director of Public Safety Vincent DeCerchio confirmed that on Saturday night the East Buffalo police contacted the Department of Public Safety with a report of suspicious individuals in an automobile near the stadium.

Upon investigation, public safety officers discovered that the individuals were three volunteers in the Safe Rides program. The students had possession of beer in the car and had been drinking.

The students were on probation for alcohol related conduct violations on campus and were serving as drivers for Safe Rides as part of the community service hours they had received as punishment.

DeCerchio declined to discuss the details of the incident stating that it is still in the hearing process.

According to Jennifer Stevens '93, Delta Delta Delta philanthropy chair and coordinator of the Safe Rides program, the incident has sparked an increased effort to ensure that drivers who volunteer for Safe Rides are aware of the responsibility they assume.

"Right now we are developing a set of rules that will have to be signed by each student who volunteers for the program," said Stevens.

As an added precaution, student IDs will be checked when drivers report to the Department of Public Safety.

In addition, although the department of public safety will continue to use Safe Rides for some types of community service and as a means to allow students to work off parking fines, the policy on what types of rule infractions may be worked off through the program will be more stringent, according to DeCerchio.

"We will not be using students who have been involved in certain kinds of conduct violations which would affect the integrity of the Safe Rides program," said DeCerchio.

> *"We are upset about it but it's not time to give up. We're going to use it to make it better."*
> *— Jennifer Stevens '93*

"There has never been a problem like this before," said Stevens. "I think the problem in this case is that these were students who had already been involved in disciplinary problems and had shown a lack of responsibility."

The Safe Rides program, sponsored by Delta Delta Delta, began last fall answering the need for a safe means of transportation for students on Friday and Saturday nights. According to DeCerchio, the service is heavily utilized receiving an average of 40 calls a night.

"I think it's a great program that provides a valuable service," said DeCerchio. "On Halloween we provided 78 Safe Rides."

Stevens emphasized that although she is disturbed by this incident, she intends to use as a way to make what is an already solid program even stronger.

"This is a new program and with every new program there are going to be problems," said Stevens. "We are upset about it but it's not time to give up. We're going to use this to make it better."

Football players question program

Rift between coach, players disrupts team

BY ANDREW COHEN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

With the Bucknell Bison football team in the midst of a 3-6 record, one might suspect that its players would be most upset because they are losing. However, according to members of the football team, there are more serious and deeply rooted problems which have caused a rift between Coach Lou Maranzana and his players.

Four upper-class members of the football squad agreed to talk with *The Bucknellian* on the condition that their names did not appear in this article. Each of these **players** said that he is either a member of the starting team, or that he receives a significant amount of playing time. Members of both the offense and defense are represented. Each **player** was interviewed separately, but the similarity of the responses suggests that there are several areas of concern within the football program. They identified Maranzana's coaching methods, his ability to motivate the team, his play calling decisions, possible racial stereotyping, and the treatment of players with injuries as problems that may explain, but also transcend, the team's win/loss record.

In addition, *The Bucknellian* spoke with two of the **captains** of the team, **John Lusk '93**, and **David Berardinelli '93**, and asked them to assess the merit of the **players'** concerns.

Lusk, who objected to the article, made it clear from the outset that, "I'm not going to say anything bad, about anybody."

All of the **players** described a feeling of disconnection that they said runs through the team: disconnection from the game itself as well as from the coach personally.

According to the **players** interviewed, the sport itself has lost something for the players, namely the aspect of fun. **Player 1** explained that it is "not even the fact that we are losing. Every time we go out on the field for a practice or a game, it feels too business-oriented, like a job."

Player 2 echoed sentiments regarding this business-like tone. However, the sadness in his voice betrayed his stoic expression when he said, "It helps when you're winning, but football since I have been here really hasn't been fun. The fun has been taken out of football."

Players 3 and 4 said that the game has been fun from time to time, but that it has lost something from their playing days in high school.

See PLAYERS, page 16

Coach, athletic director assess situation

BY ANDREW COHEN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The athletic department will be conducting a "top to bottom evaluation to figure out where we're having problems with the football program at season's end," according to **Athletic Director Rick Hartzell**. Amid growing player concerns, Hartzell and Lou Maranzana, head coach of the football team, have begun to introspect upon the 1992-93 season, informally.

Hartzell acknowledged, "I'm really concerned about where we are in football, I'd be lying to you if I didn't say that I was. I don't think we can be satisfied with the results, and that goes for Lou and the players." **Hartzell** also said that he stood behind **Maranzana**, and that, "I don't judge his success strictly on wins and losses."

At a time when some members of the team have expressed concern over more than just the losing season, **Maranzana** discussed his perception of where the players are at this point in the season.

While some players questioned the team's overall morale, **Maranzana** saw the issue as "something that changes from week to week." He said that he sees morale not as a deeply rooted issue, but rather as something that reflects the fortunes of the team. "After the off-week, obviously we lost Travis in the Holy Cross game, and from then on, we've faced some adversity. The toughest visceral thing for the football team is that we came out against Fordham and did very very poorly, particularly on offense."

Maranzana said that he understood why his players may not be having fun since the team is not winning. However, he said, "That's a difficult thing for me to measure. And it is also a very important thing for me and also the rest of the football staff. One of our goals has got to be for the players to enjoy playing. And to enjoy playing in football is a very particular thing, it comes from winning."

Maranzana also said that players who feel that the sport is too business-oriented must understand that, "College football has many business-like aspects. At Bucknell it's kind of a quest, it's not a business and not totally a game either, it's something in between."

A major theme for some players is that there has never been a strong relationship between Maranzana and his team. However, **Maranzana** maintained, "I spend a lot of time getting to know them. I spend a lot of time in the office with them. People have different styles of dealing with

See COACH, page 17

Susan Naughton —The Bucknellian

Long hours of practice and a losing record, as well as attitude have led many members of the football team to feelings of frustration.

Casa shooting startles University community

BY MARIA GLOD AND DEB MANASSE
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Less than a week after the shooting at La Casa De Pizza, Bucknellians are back munching on pizza and twirling spaghetti. Although the incident did not cause students to stay away from one of the most popular pizza places in Lewisburg many were surprised that the normally quiet college town is not immune to this kind of crime.

Students living off-campus were especially sensitive to the incident. "We were all really shocked to hear the news, especially in Lewisburg, and as a result we pay more attention and keep our door locked," said Sue Signori '93.

Last Sunday, Michael Allen Smith, an employee of La Casa De Pizza was standing behind the counter when George R. Bucher entered the restaurant and demanded that Smith leave with him.

When Smith refused to go, Bucher pulled out a .357 caliber handgun and shot Smith in the left hip. The gunman fled the scene to an awaiting car.

Bucher and a second individual drove out of Lewisburg, leading the chase to Milton. Police apprehended Bucher at Milton Village where he was found hiding in bushes.

"I think people are kind of surprised that something like this would happen in Lewisburg," said Liz Cologrisi '93, who lives in an apartment above Market Street Deli adjacent to Casa.

Employees of the restaurant said the incident has not affected business.

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Bucknellian File Photo

Trustees visit campus this weekend. See page 2.

Mentor program gives students an edge

BY ALISA BLAND AND MARIA GLOD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

As the semester draws to a close and the need to face what comes after the bubble becomes imminent, students can be found interviewing, filling out applications and preparing to enter the 'real world'. The Multicultural Center and Career Development Center, have implemented a Mentor/Internship designed to assist students in their transition between the University and the world of business, industry, and government.

"The mentor program is not simply for minority students—it's available to everyone," said Alem Asres, director of multicultural affairs.

The mentor program pairs students with an alumnus in the working world in the student's field of study.

One role of the mentor is to give the student practical advice as to the types of courses that would be beneficial outside of the traditional degree requirements.

The mentor also gives the student a "foot in the door," a connection in the business world that can help the student find jobs or internships either with the mentor's company or with other corporations that the mentor is familiar with.

> *"I thought it would be good to speak with someone already in the business world who would give me some real insight into the way things are done."*
> *—Emily Obara '93*

Several students have already been matched with mentors.

"I thought it would be good to speak with someone already in the business world who would give me some real insight into the way things are done," said Emily Obara '93, a member of the program. "So far it's been a very positive experience," added Obara.

"When students graduate, they have very little exposure to the world outside," said Asres. The program is designed to expand student horizons and to prepare them for the situations they will face after graduation. "It creates a new family in the profession who will take pride in passing on their art," said Asres.

Asres instituted a similar program at the University of Maryland. According to Asres, the program will help students test career choices, identify the organizations with which they can grow personally and professionally, and develop personal skills and contacts to make them more competitive in today's job market. The mentor program currently has 34 professional mentors representing professions ranging from medicine to engineering to marketing to law.

These professionals are volunteering their time and resources to assist students in achieving their academic and professional goals. Proctor & Gamble and 3M are two major companies already involved in the program.

More mentors will be added a variety of fields to accommodate student demand.

BSG entertains suggestions for Trustees

BY JAMIE DIAFERIA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell Student Government President, Mike Thomas '94, led a sparsely attended open forum last evening in the L.C. Forum to discuss students' concerns, as well as to solicit their opinions on where the school should channel its funds. The forum was organized in preparation for the arrival of the Board of Trustees this weekend.

Thomas explained to the ten men and women in attendance that Bucknell is preparing to launch a three to four year, $100 million capital campaign, and he asked the audience to suggest ways in which the money might be spent.

Brian Sipes —The Bucknellian
Students in attendance gave their input on what should be addressed by the Trustees.

Scott Perricelli '94 suggested the University revamp its financial aid system to contend with the inequalities inherent in the present system of allotment.

"Last year, the first people to get accepted off the wait list were people who could afford to pay for their full education," Perricelli said.

Another student suggested the school look into the maintenance of the upper-class residence halls such as Trax and Roberts, which, he added, are in need of repair.

Thomas also answered questions about the seating situation in Davis Gym for the upcoming basketball season. He said the University is looking to ensure that the gymnasium does not exceed capacity at any of its games this season, and has taken steps to ensure this, by limiting the number of tickets available.

Doug Halbert '94 suggested that Bucknell make changes to the computer services on campus, which he described as inadequate.He suggested that they connect all of the IBM computers around campus, similar to the Macintosh system, as well as better educate the staff in computer services.

Brian Sipes —The Bucknellian
Michael Thomas '93, BSG president led an open forum allowing students to voice concerns.

Thomas said he was pleased with how the forum went, despite its poor attendance."This is a great way for students to help out the University and air some grievances they might have at the same time," he concluded.

"Hopefully this will help the trustees with some of the decisions they will consider in the future."

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Friday, November 6

Several Public Safety officers responded at 8 p.m. to the east side bleacher area of the stadium for an injured fan during a high school football game. Upon investigation of the injury and interviewing other fans, it was discovered that juvenile had thrown a piece of metal which did strike another fan in the head. East Buffalo Township police were notified and charges are pending through their office.

A Public Safety officer observed a Bucknell student consuming what appeared to be an alcoholic beverage at 11:15 p.m. during a fraternity house party. She was identified and found to be under twenty one years of age. Charges are pending.

At 11:35 p.m. an officer observed a Bucknell student consuming an alcoholic beverage at a registered party. A check of the person's identification revealed that he was under twenty one years of age. Charges are pending.

Saturday, November 7

At 12:01 a.m. an officer responded to Hunt Hall on the report of an injured student. The student was transported to Evangelical Hospital by a Student Health Service driver where she was treated for a knee contusion and released.

Officers responded to Harris Hall at 4:42 a.m. on the report that a theft was in progress. Upon their arrival, an unknown person(s) did attempt to reach a second floor stairway window by stepping on an air conditioner unit. The suspect was confronted at the window by the victim and fled the scene. Damage to the air conditioner was temporarily repaired.

A custodian in Larison Hall reported at 8 a.m. that two criminal acts had taken place within the last twenty four hours. A candy machine was vandalized by breaking the display windows and removing six or seven packs of vending items. In addition, curtains in the men's restroom had been torn off the windows.

A student in Vedder Hall reported at 12:12 a.m. that several compact discs and a tapestry were removed from her room between 3 a.m. and 3:30 a.m. The victim stated that her room door was not locked.

Sunday, November 8

At 1:15 a.m. an officer responded to the Phi Psi fraternity house for an alarm activation. An unknown person(s) did discharge a fire extinguisher from the first floor to the basement area for no reason. The dust from the extinguisher caused the alarm system to activate.

Officers responded at 1:32 a.m. to a report of vandalism in progress in the Langone Center. It was discovered that unknown person(s) did throw a "lounge" style chair and trash can down the stairwell inside of the Langone Center. In addition, both bathrooms, hallways and the Terrace Room floors were soaked with beer. The senior class party was held in the Terrace Room this date.

At 2:20 a.m. a Public Safety student supervisor witnessed a Bucknell student bend the antenna on a car parked in the lower Harris parking lot. Suspect was apprehended and identified. Victim requested that the suspect be cited by the Lewisburg police. Charges are pending.

At 1:10 a.m. an East Buffalo Township police officer reported to the Department of Public Safety that there was a vehicle driving around to the rear of the stadium with no lights. Public Safety officers responded and discovered that the three occupants were consuming alcoholic beverages while performing "Safe Rides" for the university community. All were already on disciplinary probation and were relieved of duty at that time. University charges are pending.

Public Safety officers were requested at 4:36 a.m. to respond to the Lewisburg police station to pick up an intoxicated student. This student had been located near Perkins knocking on doors. The student was cited for public drunkenness and underage drinking by the Lewisburg officer. He was then transported to the Hospital for treatment of a cut chin received prior to the officer's arrival.

At 5:25 while returning the above student to his room, officers discovered a Bucknell student was wearing a wrist band which designates that a person is of drinking age at social functions. It was discovered that this student was under twenty one years of age. Investigation is continuing to determine where the wrist band was obtained.

Tuesday, November 10

Officers were dispatched to the Langone Center at 10 a.m. for a vehicle accident. A Bucknell employee driving the BU mail truck did back into a student vehicle while backing into the Langone Center mailroom. There were no injuries and the student vehicle received moderate damage to the passenger side front door.

At 11:20 p.m. officers responded to Swartz Hall on the report of a student in possession of a pellet gun. Gun was located by the responding officers with the assistance of a resident director and was returned to the office of Public Safety. Charges are pending.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

***Editor's Note:** The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified crime incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety. The descriptions of events are summarized by Public safety officials from initial crime reports. The staff of The Bucknellian has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of students involved in campus crimes.*

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Swartz hall residents express discontent

BY WAYNE FERBERT
BucknellianStaff Writer

Residential rooms in the A and B wings of Swartz hall were converted from singles to doubles last summer to accommodate housing needs created by sophomore rush. Despite the fact that these rooms were originally constructed to house two students, the rooms had not been doubles since 1985.

"Overcrowded and overpriced" has become the battle cry of many of the students residing in Swartz A & B who have begun to complain about the size and cost of the rooms. In response, BSG has taken the students' concerns under advisement and are considering a motion in an attempt to alleviate such problems.

The rooms are long and narrow. Running along the length of each side of the room is a closet dresser, bed, and desk. These three items run from the door to the window leaving one long, narrow space in between.

Students complain about the lack of space and freedom involved in such a room. Compounding the problem is the fact that only some of the rooms have beds that can be stacked to make bunk beds.

The cost per student living in one of these rooms is $2170 per year. Although the rooms in Swartz A & B are the least expensive on campus, the same rooms that students are being charged a combined rate of $4340 for this year cost roughly $2500 just last semester as singles.

Four additional resident assistants were brought on and an additional bed was purchased for each room. The increased number of students is accompanied by an increase in electric, and water costs. No additional cleaning staff were hired for Swartz hall.

Brian Sipes —The Bucknellian
Joshua Brinen '94, lived in a Swartz Hall single last year. This room, like all others in wings A and B, have since been converted into doubles. Questions have been raised about the cost of these rooms.

According to Gerald Commerford, Assistant Dean for Housing, the university is realizing a windfall gain but the cost of the rooms is not out of line with the cost structure for housing on campus.

If one takes a look at the price of these rooms when they were doubles in 1985 and prorates the price using the yearly percentage increase in housing since 1985, the cost of the rooms now is only slightly higher.

Information about whether or not the price in 1985 was protested was not available. Since 1985, however, air-conditioning, carpeting, and an extra bathroom per floor have been installed.

The problems associated with living in such cramped quarters are numerous. Many students said that studying in the rooms has become difficult.

"Last year I would study in my room all the time but I never find myself studying in my room this year. As a matter of fact, I'm not here very often at all. It's just not comfortable in here," says Eric Hammond, '95.

Many students have expressed a desire to relocate and few have been accommodated.

Every student residing in Swartz A & B that was interviewed stated that they thought that a rebate on the price of the rooms was in order. However, a price decrease or rebate is unlikely, according to Dean Commerford.

He states that the issue of a price decrease was discussed but that he has not heard about, nor expects to hear about, a rebate. Commerford said that several students and parents have contacted the offices of Residential Life seeking such a discount.

Traci Mellinger —The Bucknellian
This room was a Swartz single that was converted to a double this year. Residents were forced to build lofts to save space.

Computer lab overcrowding exacerbated by instructional use

BY CATHY DARRUP
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Accessing a computer on campus has become increasingly difficult for most Bucknell students. Limited terminal availability is the end result of a chain of computer relocations and laboratory reassignments.

Over the summer, Computer Services renovated computer laboratories and upgraded systems to higher capacities.

A major consequence of the changes is that the Macintosh lab in Coleman Hall is now being used for classroom purposes during the day.

A color projection system was installed in the Coleman lab to make the room more suitable for instructional purposes. To make the room less crowded, Computer Services staff removed some of the terminals.

Because they do not have this lab available to them most of the day, many students flock to labs in the Library or Dana Engineering, overcrowding the areas and limiting the number of free terminals.

Jon Eschinger, director of Computer Services, said that "it's a balancing act between making facilities available to students and having facilities available to faculty for teaching purposes."

"The Coleman lab has been identified as one facility that can be scheduled on a regular basis for classes during the day and is getting heavily used."

Eschinger said that more and more departments are wanting to schedule labs for their classes. The math department, for example, is beginning to use the Mathematica program and therefore have the need for classroom labs.

"Presumably lab instruction is valuable for students taking those classes," he said, "and it is our responsibility to try to accommodate as many students as possible."

Josh Klatt—The Bucknellian
Macintosh computer labs are consistently filled to capacity causing students to wander aimlessly around the campus in an attempt to fulfill their word prossessing needs.

Even after school hours when the computers in the Coleman lab are available for non-classroom use, students say it is still difficult to find a free terminal.

"After three o'clock in the afternoon it's impossible to find a computer," said Bonni Turner '95. "Sometimes it's easier to find an open computer when everyone else is at dinner," she said, "but for the rest of the night it's hard."

"I usually have to go to the lab during the dinner hour or after ten o'clock at night," said Ryan Kraus '95. Finding a computer available any time other than that, he said, is nearly impossible.

Old computers that had been replaced by upgraded versions were moved to labs in the basement of Hunt Hall, Smith Hall, and the Roser Gateway.

"A lot of people from the Gateways use the Roser lab," said Jen Scheib '93, and a student can usually find an open computer there. "But the printers are less than adequate. A laser printer would be beneficial to the students who use the lab instead of having to run up to Dana or to the Computer Center to print things out."

Finding an open computer is bad enough, students feel, but waiting for the data to print out is even worse. "It's like 'data printing rush hour'," said Matt Evans '95, when he tries to print out a paper. There are so many people trying to use the printers at one time, he said, that "the printers just get overloaded, and either your paper gets lost and is printed somewhere else, or does not get printed at all."

In order to alleviate this problem, some students have resorted to purchasing their own word processors. But for those students who do not have either a word processor or a personal computer in their dormitory room, accessing a computer anytime between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. is a frustrating and aggravating task.

"We may not have done as good as a job as we could have but it wasn't because of a lack of effort," Eschinger said. "I'm not saying that there is not a problem. We are looking ahead to changes that can be made for next year to try to correct what is wrong. It is certainly not too early for students to get their oar in the water and express their ideas or concerns."

Ivan Neal has put out a lot of fires. He's not a firefighter–

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Application deadline for off-campus housing approaches

NANCY NORBECK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian
Craig Beach '93 and Scott Breuninger '93 relax in their apartment on St. George Street. Many upperclass students opt to live off-campus.

For the second year, students who wish to live off-campus must apply for approval from the Office of Residential Life. This result of the four-year residency requirement, is part of the Trustee Implementation Program.

Any student who wishes to live in town must submit an application to Residential Life by November 20, according to Assistant Dean for Housing Gerald Commerford. Approved students will be notified by mail after December 15.

"The early deadline gives students sufficient time to look for a place in town if they are approved," Commerford said.

Only a certain number of students are permitted to live off-campus each year. This number is the result of projections as to the number of students in residence halls during the following academic year.

"We take the number of spaces in fraternity houses and sorority suites into consideration, as well as the number of students expected to participate in off-campus study programs, and the number of students expected to live in residence next year," Commerford said. "It is not by any means an exact science."

This year, a maximum of 470 students will be allowed to live off- campus. Members of fraternities and sororities are not permitted to live off campus unless their houses or suites are filled to capacity.

Approval for off-campus housing is based on class year and priority. "Priority" includes students who live at home, are married, or have children. Student conduct, both before and after the decision is made, is also a factor in the decision.

"If a student has been found guilty, or has plead guilty, to a violation of a University regulation, that matter will be reviewed by the Off-Campus Living Review Board," Commerford said.

The board consists of John Dunlop, dean of students, Ed Dadez, associate dean of student life, a representative from the Bucknell Student Government, and a representative from town.

"If a student is approved, and then their behavior changes, the approval can be retracted," Commerford noted.

Students who are denied permission to live off-campus may appeal the decision to the board.

Students presently living off-campus who have been cited by Lewisburg Police and have been turned down may also appeal to the board.

Last year, twenty students were denied permission to live off campus, but many appealed. In the end, only six students were eliminated from the program.

Last year, the maximum number of students allowed to live off-campus was also 470, but fewer than 470 students applied. Only 399 students, not including commuters, currently live in town.

As a result of fewer off-campus residents, eighty-seven students were housed in converted Swartz singles. "If the situation were ideal, Swartz A and B would be singles again," Commerford said.

Applications to live off-campus were distributed through campus mail in mid-October. Students who wish to apply may pick up applications in the Office of Residential Life.

Students presently living off-campus are required to file an application if they wish to remain off-campus during 1993-94 Applications must be submitted by November 20.

JAPAN from page 1

able to visit Reverend Fukushima, Zen Master of the Tofukuji Monastery in Kyoto and the Head Abbot of the Rinzai Sect of Buddhism in Japan. Fukushima, a close friend of associate professor of religion Mary Evelyn Tucker, travelled to campus last spring to meet with Bucknell students.

Rice stated that Fukushima made a "remarkable offer," as he "offered to host short-term visits from Bucknell students who are interested in learning about Zen Buddhism."

While on their trip, President Sojka, Rice, and Gori all visited with alumni and Bucknell students that are currently abroad, including those with the AKP. All three noted that these students do miss Bucknell, and would appreciate any mail from their friends here.

Gori, who travelled to Japan to research a cover story for the March issue of *Bucknell World*, was able to stay with two Japanese families during her trip, one of which currently has a student at Bucknell. She felt an "extreme openness" from the Japanese, who wanted to know about her work, and similarities and differences between the cultures.

Gori remarked that she was "fascinated by the [Japanese] culture and the Westernization," stating, "our culture is definitely infiltrating their lifestyle." In both of her host families, the daughters were preparing to be professionals, and the families "looked for fuller educational experiences" for their children.

This trip was part of Bucknell's continous effort to expand the University's international focus and increase cultural awareness.

News Briefs

On Campus

Season tickets now available

Season tickets have gone on sale for this year's Breakin' Bison basketball home games. These reserved seats are available to the campus community for $50 per-season ticket.

The ticket is valid for all regular season games, but sales are limited to 500 seats. The general public may purchase season tickets for $100 per seat.

Caine lectures on freedom of speech

Burton Caine, professor of law at Temple University, will give the lecture "Freedom of Speech After 200 Years" Wednesday, November 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Langone Center Gallery Theater.

The lecture will explore how the absolute protection of speech contained in the First Amendment has been affected by exceptions allowed by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Chapel is looking for ringers

The Rooke Chapel Ringers are looking for "extra" ringers to participate in the Christmas Candlelight Service.

Participants must be available for all four services on December 5, 6, 7 and 9 as well as attend one rehearsal. Experience is not required.

Transportation offered to airports

Airport shuttle transportation is being offered to Williamsport or Harrisburg over Thanksgiving break.

Reservations will be accepted until noon on Friday, November 20. Reservations are required for any of the two trips per day to the two airports.

Interested parties may contact Judy Martin at the Office of Transportation in Marts Hall.

Goldwater scholarship nominees sought

Bucknell has been invited to nominate six current sophomores and juniors for the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship program for students who plan careers in mathematics, natural sciences or engineering.

Criteria for selection include U.S. citizenship, the candidate's intent to pursue a career in math, science or engineering, and rank in the upper quartile of the class (i.e. a 3.4 grade point average).

Three hundred scholarships covering tuition, fees, books, room and board up to a maximum of $7,000 for each undergraduate year will be offered. Names of possible nominees should be submitted to John Pyper no later than Monday, November 30.

Off Campus

Marshall newspaper names rape victim

A student newspaper at Marshall University recently published the name and address of a rape victim. She does not attend the West Virginia school and the alleged attack occurred off campus.

The paper's editor said that the newspaper's "journalistic dedication to fairness" mandated that it print the woman's name. He felt that the paper is a vehicle for social change and one of their responsibilities as such is to move forward and stop treating the victims of sexual assault as if they should be ashamed.

The paper's editorial board voted four votes to three in favor of printing the woman's name.

Court denies students' appeal

The U.S. Supreme Court rejected claims by State University of New York students that mandatory student activity fees should not be used to support the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG), a non-profit research and environmental advocacy group.

The students had argued that using funds to support groups that some students oppose is a violation of their First Amendment right to freedom of speech. Students stated that they were opposed to the NYPRIG's causes and methods, and were dismayed to find themselves financing them.

A spokesman for the university has said that the NYPRIG reflects a wide range of views and funding these views is a proper use of student fees.

Computerized GREs now available

As of October 12, students may schedule appointments to take the Graduate Record Examination by computer at one of more than 100 Sylvan Learning Centers nationwide at and some universities as well.

Advantages to taking the test by computer are that the process is faster because upon completing one section the student may immediately continue on to the next; and the score is available immediately and is reported to the student's home university within three weeks, rather than the four to six weeks required with the traditional test.

Students receive thirty minutes of instruction on how to use the computer and then take the test. The test can be administered in small groups, instead of in a room with hundred of people. Total cost for the test is $90, double the cost of the traditional test.

Hostages held at Duke

An escaped prisoner who grabbed a gun from a lockbox at the Guilford County jail in North Carolina was shot and killed by police after he took four women hostage and held them in a Duke University building for more than two hours.

The gunman held the women hostage while demanding a getaway vehicle and that police leave the area. He had been awaiting trial on burglary charges when he escaped from jail, stole a car, and drove sixty miles east toward Duke University in Durham.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Racing to hear an ark of stories

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Imagine, if you will, a young Spalding Gray who works at a table in a flea market. Now imagine a choose-your-own-adventure play in which the audience decides the structure of the story. Sound bizarre? It's the newest play by returning alumnus W. David Hancock '84, titled *The Race of the Ark Tattoo*.

The play, which premiered in September in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, will be presented tonight and tomorrow night in the Tustin Studio Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are $3 ($2.50 with BUID) and available at the door.

The Race of the Ark Tattoo is a one-character play about a man named Foster, played by Iowa City playwright and actor Todd Ristau, who works as a flea market vendor. Foster tells the audience about his deceased foster parent, Mr. Phinney, who used to allow his children to pick objects from his story "ark," an old toy winnebago, and then would make up elaborate stories about the origin of the object.

Foster, who inherited the winnebago, passes it around to the audience members and tells different stories based on the objects they pick from the "ark." Among the various objects are a child's sock, a jar of Vaseline, a porn magazine, and a beer bottle.

"The audience will really determine the direction and ending of the play because they will be choosing the objects at random," said Ristau. "The play is basically a 40-page monologue with humor. As soon as the audience starts picking objects, I tell stories about each object and all those stories help tell a complete story about what type of person Phinney was, and what type of person Foster is."

Ristau establishes his relationship to the audience before the play the even begins, holding an actual flea market prior to the performance. Audience members can wheel and deal with Ristau at his vending table for objects similar to those found in the ark.

"Audience participation is definitely essential," said Ristau. "This actually makes it more enjoyable for everyone involved. The audience is allowed to participate from the beginning, and that will help my performance since I will be interacting with them."

The Race for the Ark Tattoo is directed by David Gothard, a founding director of London's famed Riverside Studios, and one of Europe's leading theatre artists.

> *"With this play, I decided to keep the storytelling and make the stories a vital part of the play."*
> *—David Hancock*

Gothard points to the realism of Hancock's characters and his ability to find the bitter humor in life. "His characters instantly become real acquaintances and friends of my actual world," Gothard said. "I believe that this is due to the strong humanism of Hancock's work, which allows fear to give way to humor and incidents to become instantly and firmly part of the geography of American writing."

The second in a trilogy of plays by Hancock, *The Race for the Ark Tattoo*, grew from the playwright's own experiences at flea markets.

"I used to go to a lot of flea markets and just look at all of the objects and make up stories about how they wound up there and where they came from," said Hancock. "With this play, I decided to keep the storytelling and make the stories a vital part of the play."

What Hancock hoped to do was to expose the superficial structure of a plot. The emphasis in this play, rather, is on the art of telling a story. Ristau lives the play moment to moment, instead of relying on the conventions of a beginning, middle, and end.

Hancock, Gothard, and Ristau spent a month of eight-hour rehearsal days preparing for the performance of *The Race of the Ark Tattoo*. Although Hancock contributed minorly to the directing of the play, he generally allowed Gothard and Ristau to experiment with the execution of his work.

"I think it's a very bad playwright who goes into the rehearsal process with a set idea of what the play's about," said Hancock. "You've basically got two years of work and a lifetime of experience condensed into an hour and half. It's (the play) is bigger than you and smarter than you. You have to not be afraid of letting the actor teach you something about the text."

Hancock, who was active in theatre while at Bucknell, went on to receive his MFA from the University of Iowa. His first play to be produced, *The Chevy Death*, was premiered at Bucknell during his undergraduate career.

Hancock will next work on completing his trilogy of plays about what he calls "hidden museum." His first play, *The Convention of Cartography*, was premiered in Cedar Springs last fall. Recently Hancock received a Diverse Vision Grant to complete the third, *Exploring the Incubus Archives*.

A tour de force in breaking theater conventionalities, Hancock's play is not to be missed—even if it is only to poke around the flea market and haggle with the actors. *The Race of the Ark Tattoo* promises a unique and entertaining evening of fun.

Orchestra premieres concert tonight

BY JASON SPIEGELMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

On Wednesday, November 8, at 8:30 p.m. the Bucknell University Orchestra will present its fall concert. This will be the first opportunity for members of the Bucknell community to hear the group this year. The concert will be comprised of five selections celebrating the works of various composers: The *Concerto in G* by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart with soloist Rebecca Packer, *L'arlesienne Suite #1* by Georges Bizet, *Overture to Russia and Ludmilla* by Michael Glinka, and *Polovetsian Dances* by Alaxander Borodine. The concert will be free and open to the public.

Christopher Para, Assistant Professor of Music, is the current musical director and conductor of the Bucknell Orchestra. Having recently returned from a semester's leave during which time he traveled to England, Para has much praise for English musicians. "I came in contact with many fine musicians and many educators," said Para, "and it was amazing how similar their situation is to ours."

Para has been conducting the Bucknell Orchestra since his appointment to faculty in 1989, having been a visiting professor the previous year. According to him, "the orchestra has changed immensely in that time. For example, it used to be a group of 14 players, and is now a group of 70." At his first concert as the conductor here, Para had to hire over 20 outside musicians to fill the parts. In next Wednesday's concert, only one outside musician has been contracted.

Concertmistress Rebecca Packer will be the featured soloist in the Mozart violin concerto. Now a senior, she has been the concertmistress since her sophomore year at Bucknell.

Although the concertmaster/mistress is often the person selected to be a soloist, next year there will be an open competition within the orchestra for any senior orchestra member wishing to play a concerto.

The Orchestra has had rehearsals every week on Wednesday nights from 7:00 to 9:30, and the upcoming concert will reflect a lot of that hard work and preparation. Para feels that it is important not only to give live performances, but for people to take advantage of them as well. "With people buying CD's by the thousands, I think that it is crucial for them to come and support live music that is being made by their fellow members of the Bucknell community," stated Para.

A&E Calendar

Friday, November 13
Hilltop Film Series: *Aparajito*, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Lit Auditorium
Concert: The Hilliard Ensemble of London, 8 p.m., Weis Center
Performance: *The Race of the Ark Tattoo*, 8 p.m., Tustin Studio Theatre
Singer: Pat McCurdy, 9 p.m., Bison

Saturday, November 14
Workshop: "The Structural Breath," with Mark Powers '74, 10 a.m., Tustin Rug Room
Workshop: "Persona: Revealing the Mask Within the Mask," with Mark Powers, 1 p.m., Tustin Rug Room
Exhibit Opening: "Everett L. Warner Retrospective," with reception, 4 p.m., Center Gallery, Langone Center
Performance: *The Race of the Ark Tattoo*, 8 p.m., Tustin Studio Theatre
Concert: Derryberry and Alagia, 9 p.m., Bison
Movie: *JFK*, 10:30 p.m., Vaughan Lit Auditorium

Sunday, November 15
Performance: "Nice Girls Don't Sweat," by Jane Curry, author and performer, 7 p.m., Larison

Monday, November 16
Film: *8 1/2*, 4 and 8 p.m., Coleman Hall 102B

Tuesday, November 17
Movie: *Bugsy*, 8 and 10 p.m., Cable Channel 41

Wednesday, November 18
Performance: Cocktail Theatre, 5 p.m., Tustin Studio Theatre
Concert: Bucknell Orchestra, Christopher Para, conductor, 8 p.m., Weis Center
Coffeehouse: 9 p.m., Bison

Thursday, November 19
Student Recital: Students of the music department, 1 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Celebrate the season with *The Nutcracker*

To honor *The Nutcracker*'s 100th anniversary, the Ballet Theatre Pennsylvania (BTP) of Wilkes-Barre will produce two performances of the Russian ballet. The piece, by Russian composer Tchaikovsky, was first performed on December 18, 1892 at the Maryinsky Theatre in St. Petersburg.

The Ballet Theatre Pennsylvania's production will include five Russian dancers in its troupe. Trinette Singleton, ballet mistress for BTP, said, "Their [the Russian Dancers] traditional heritage and their love for Tchaikovsky and *The Nutcracker* bring a feeling of excitement to the ballet. All the dancers respond to that inspiration with an enormous surge of energy that results in the most dynamic virtuosity of any performance of *The Nutcracker*."

After performing in Wilkes-Barre, the company will take *The Nutcracker* on a fifteen city tour throughout the United States and Canada.

The Nutcracker will run Sunday, November 22nd at 2 p.m. and Friday, November 27th at 8 p.m. Tickets cost $14 and $16 and area available at half-price to students. Call 826-1100 for more infromation.

Weekly Crossword

" November 4 Headline "
By Gerry Frey

ACROSS
1 Montana specialty
5 Enthusiastic excess
10 Shrub
14 Ero, eras follower
15 Correct
16 Ms. Karenina
17 Steak order
18 Depart
19 Row
20 *Start of headline*
22 *Headline continued*
24 Metal container
25 Field of endeavor
26 Wabash Cannonball
29 Comedian Carney
30 Candid
34 Congressional locale
35 Missing in action
36 Skillful
37 "All About ____"
38 Ms. Walters
40 Summertime in Paris
41 Named
43 Labor org.
44 ____ ban: Very good
45 Fragrant floral oil
46 Preserves
47 Ballots
48 Sing softly
50 Drilling tool
51 *Headline continued*
54 *Headline concluded*
58 Garfield's friend
59 Burning
61 Narrow way
62 Bread spread
63 George ____ Star Wars Director
64 Born Free' lion
65 Take care of
66 Poverty areas
67 Convey property

DOWN
1 Fringe benefit
2 Russian sea
3 Indian gown
4 Printing pattern
5 Casaba, eg
6 So be it
7 Teacher's org
8 Turn upside down
9 Fred Astaire's sister
10 Bruce Wayne's garage
11 Single part
12 Dagger
13 Difficult
21 Lifeguard's perc
23 ____ Gay Wwll plane
25 "____ Nights"
26 Greek letter
27 Fastener
28 Wide awake
29 Broadcast
31 Chrissy ____
32 Spot the ball again
33 Hair
35 Magazine
36 ____ Magnon
38 Yogi
39 Audio-lingual method
42 Gavin ____'Love Boat' Captain
44 Completely demolished
46 Lightheartedness
47 Compete
49 Exam types
50 Sanctify
51 Owl call
52 Lazy
53 Legal claim
54 London buggy
55 Flea market
56 Nons and pret ending
57 Kicked the bucket
60 Special Hosp.ward

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EDITORIAL

It's time to take Safe Rides seriously

Don't require students to participate and educate volunteers of their responsibilities, restrictions

Had too much to drink to safely drive a car? Left behind by your friends and stuck to walk home alone? Scared of what kind of crazy character you might meet on the way downhill? For over a year now, responsible students have been calling Safe Rides for a reliable, secure mode of transportation. Be careful, however. Last Saturday night your escorts could have been three men who not only carried their own supply of alcoholic beverages, but had also indulged in them.

How did such a well-meaning and successful program attract such irresponsible and unthinking individuals? It didn't. These three thoughtless students were required to provide Safe Rides as a form of community service. This "community service" that they were offering was a punishment issued to them for, ironically enough, alcohol related conduct violations.

They may be laughing over their little joke, but members of campus, who should value this excellent and much-needed service, should not be. They should desire only trustworthy individuals to escort them home.

For this reason, Safe Ride escorts need to be screened. No one ever should be required to perform Safe Rides. This goes against the spirit of the program—students volunteering to provide a service for each other. Those students who need to perform community service can just as easily rake leaves or get out of bed early on Saturday morning to pick up the previous evening's party debris. No student who is sensible enough to call for a Safe Ride needs to deal with another student who has already been proven to be at least somewhat irresponsible.

Volunteers to the program, especially those who are escorting to pay off parking tickets, need to be made aware of their responsibilities and restrictions. Perhaps a contract, similar to the one that is required to operate a University vehicle, even needs to be signed. On the current University contract, it is explicitly stated that the driver may not use alcohol prior to or while driving.

While anyone at the college level should know by now that drinking and driving do not mix, this would reinforce the fact. Signing one's name to a contract makes one think about his or her responsibilities as a driver.

In general, Safe Rides needs to be taken more seriously. It is not just some form of makeshift security. Restoring Safe Rides to the volunteer-only program that it once was will take some effort and educating. While it would be wonderful to think that all students can be trusted to be responsible, the truth is that they simply cannot.

THE BUCKNELLIAN
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Clinton will set back Reagan revolution

TO THE EDITOR:

Despite a Gallup poll taken only days prior to the election showing the race in a statistical dead-heat, Bill Clinton managed to steal the popular vote on what will inevitably be dubbed "Black Tuesday". George Bush's loss is solely attributable to his abandonment of Ronald Reagan's tried and true policies of lowering taxes, deregulating, and holding the line on the Democratic Congress' penchant for pork-barrel spending and subsidies. The President's acceptance of the Democrat's $275 billion tax increase also insured our lingering recession. But like a noble statesman, President Bush has accepted full responsibility for his broken promises and lackadaisical campaign effort that resulted in the G.O.P.'s November downfall.

Revisionists will contort the Grand Old Party's twelve years of glory into twelve years of wide-spread unemployment, military aggression, disregard for the environment, and a declining standard of living.

Now that a tax-and-spend liberal has been elected, what shall happen to the Conservative revolution that started with Ronald Reagan's victory in 1980? The media and liberal activists will almost assuredly construe Clinton's victory as a general rebuke of Conservatism and failed Reagan/Bush "trickle-down" economics. Revisionists will contort the Grand Old Party's twelve years of glory into twelve years of wide-spread unemployment, military aggression, disregard for the environment, and a declining standard of living. With Bill Clinton as President, America can expect the media and revisionists to label the 1980's, "a decade of greed" and "a decade of contempt for the poor, elderly, homeless, and minorities".

If the voters were exposed to the unadulterated facts instead of Bill Clinton's "Are you better off now?" rhetoric that the media thrived on, public sentiment would have unanimously been pro-Bush. When Carter took office in 1976 there were 22 Communist countries compared to 5 today. Since 1977 public housing has increased by over 250,000 units, the price of oil has decreased by $0.26, and the highest federal income tax rate has gone from a whopping 70% to 31%. Median real income among black families fell 15% from 1973 to 1980, then rose 16% from 1982 to 1990, and the average family income of the bottom 20% has increased 77% since 1977. The percentage of households victimized by crime has fallen from 31.3% in 1977 to 23.2% today. The standard of living in America is still second to none and American worker productivity vastly exceeds that of even Japan and Germany. The economic facts are clear and straightforward. From 1982 to 1991 the United States flourished with economic growth in 106 out of 108 months. These figures are clearly a tribute to twelve prosperous years of Republicans in the White House.

Unfortunately, the public has been convinced America is weakening and inferior by its President-elect. Mr. Clinton is a firm believer that one can tax the nation into prosperity. With Clinton as President and a Democrat majority in Congress, much will be accomplished. Unfortunately these achievements have historically been painful to the American taxpayer. After four years of higher taxes, over-regula-

See BUSH, page 9

Hartzell responds to football criticisms

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is in response to the letter printed in last week's paper from Betsy Kilbury Foster '59, in regard to the "offensive behavior" of the football team as they came on the field during the Shikellamy marching band performance on Parents' Day. I would like to offer the facts in this matter.

The band was invited to provide the pre-game entertainment. As always the Shik band was impressive and well-received. We enjoy having them at Bucknell and hope they will return.

In the week prior to the game, I sent the Shik band director a game timing sheet. In this schedule all events surrounding the game are detailed. We work off of a league mandated 1:00 p.m. kickoff time. This schedule is the same one that the coaches and teams use to plan their preparation for the game. Not only did I send this detailed itinerary to the band director but I personally covered the itinerary with both the director and his assistant prior to their performance. Unfortunately, the band was four minutes late entering the stadium, they warmed up on the field, and they began their 14 minute show approximately six minutes late.

Our team waited to come on the field until 2:00, where they remained until kickoff; this is four minutes later than usual, as the team was waiting for the band to complete their performance. However, it was necessary for the team to come on the field when they finally did, in order to make the kickoff time. Because of this, some people have interpreted the team's arrival on the field while the band was playing as offensive and frightening. It should be remembered that the event was scheduled as a football game. We certainly did not intend to "frighten" the band members.

There are nearly always two sides to every story. This case is no different. I would like to applaud our coaches and team members (and several others of us) who simply ignored the derogatory comments that were offered toward us by some members of the Shikellamy party as they left the stadium.

RICK HARTZELL
DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS
NOVEMBER 9, 1992

Student calls for magazine buying courtesy

TO THE EDITOR:

It is time for this campus to stop its sexist, exclusionary, and downright unfair policies. I think that the place to start is the bookstore magazine area. If we are ever to shake the many labels that this campus is tagged with, then I think that a few simple suggestions might help.

The first thing that we need to do is to keep students, and even faculty members, from reading magazines before they buy them, or in some cases reading them and not buying them at all. The problem here is that this is an exclusionary policy.

Those people that sit or stand reading their magazines (called "readers" hereafter) are excluding the population of this campus that buys "girlie" magazines (i.e. *Playboy, Penthouse*), by sitting in front of that area. For the most part those buyers are males, so what we wind up with is sexism. Not only is there sexism against males though, there is also sexism against females. Those same readers also sit in front of *Vanity Fair, Sassy* and other female oriented magazines.

Sexism is not the only problem though, there is also a little too much conservative motivation in the practice of the readers. Please excuse the generalization, but for the most part buyers of the "rock" magazines(*Spin, Rolling Stone*, etc.) are more liberal, in terms of beliefs. Once again the readers are excluding, in this case some of the liberals on this campus.

The solution to this problem is rather simple, let's pick our magazine(s) and get out of the way. I think I speak for a large portion of this campus when I ask for this sexist, exclusionary policy to be stopped. All that I am asking for is a little bit of courtesy, that same courtesy that you will hopefully soon be showing in the mailroom when it is crowded. Let us not be divided in our quest to shake the labels. We will not be labeled anymore! Thank you.

WAYNE S. FELDMAN '95
NOVEMBER 10, 1992

Student addresses sexual double standards article

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to address the article, "Sexual double standards must be challenged" by Samantha Schivers (November 6 Bucknellian, page 7).

Ms. Schivers makes the point that the labels "whore," "slut," and "tease" are men's invented terms to control and judge women's sexuality, a typical labeling strategy that society imposes upon women in order to oppress them. I would like to expand upon her discussion, however, to offer an explanation as to why these terms still exist as symbols of women's oppression in our culture and how we can deconstruct them.

The fact, first of all, that not only men but also women buy into these labels and use them as dismissing, reductive ways of degrading other women is problematic. Ms. Schivers says, "I will admit I think everybody at one time or another has been a whore, slut, or tease, but this applies equally to men." When women acknowledge the meaning of these words as legitimate ways of describing other women, we acknowledge the validity of these derogatory words. To call a woman a "whore," "slut," "tease," "bitch," "dyke", for example, is to support the patriarchy, and to oppress the sexuality and sexual choices of every woman.

Second, Samantha Schivers suggests that men have fewer boundaries with regards to their sexuality, which is true. She proposes that equally offensive names should exist for "promiscuous men." I disagree. Is not that kind of tactic a copy-cat of the oppressive, misogynistic society that women have endured in this country for centuries? If we truly were a nation which was built upon the rights of the individual, we would not constantly scrutinize the sexual choices and preferences of our friends, family, and public figures, especially those of women.

I propose, finally, that there is something both women and men can do to combat these oppressive labels. The tone of Ms. Schivers's final paragraph is one of despair. "And you can not file a sexual harassment complaint against the entire male sex. I have tried. Well, okay, so I haven't. But I know it can't be done." Something can be done to limit sexist remarks. Both men and women can refuse to use labels to describe women in a derogatory fashion. We can refuse to laugh at the sexist, homophobic jokes generated about us. When we confront and challenge the misogynist intentions behind labels and jokes, we deconstruct their meanings. And when deconstruction happens, the stereotypes, the expectations, and the judgments made about our behavior will cease to restrict and diminish us.

AMY DURGAN '93
NOVEMBER 10, 1992

OPINIONS

Political correctness: tolerance or nuisance

PC is a human, not a political, issue

BY JOHN STITH

Put all the grandiose arguments aside. The question: What words should you, a student in Lewisburg, PA, use to describe people? Here's how I decided.

It was the first day of my Bucknell life, and the 27 of us were trying to act casual. On the surface we were simply having a good time at our hall meeting; inside, we all feared our roommates hated us.

About halfway through the meeting our R. A. explained why we should say "woman" instead of "girl." We were stunned. The idea had never occurred to some of us. Was our R. A. crazy? There was only one way to find out.

We men simply asked the . . . people of the opposite sex . . . what they wished to be called. They thought about it for a moment and unanimously agreed on "woman."

As long as women are being raped, homosexuals are being "bashed," and a million other crimes against humanity are happening, can you blame people for considering a slur to be a threat?

The matter was from that moment settled. Call people what they want to be called.

Are words like "woman" and "first-year" inconvenient? Sure they are, but they are also important. Using "politically correct" words shows that you care about the people around you. Insisting on disrespectful or prejudicial words simply shows your belief that you are right. It shows that you don't think much of your friends who don't want to be called "girls." It shows a basic disrespect for the right of rational people to define themselves.

After changing your speech, you may start to realize the power words have. Our speech helps to perpetuate sexism, racism, heterosexism, classism—you name it. The homophobic slurs used by comedian Henry Cho, for example, don't just "offend" people. The words hurt many of the homosexuals in his audience. These are not weak, oversensitive people—they are people who are threatened by hate and violence, and need to fight back to hold their ground.

It seems to me that politically correct speech only sounds ridiculous when it is distorted by conservative descriptions. Some conservatives claim that p.c. speech is dividing campuses. I'd say sexual slurs are a lot more divisive than using a polite term like "woman." Some conservatives claim that we're going against free speech. I'd say that you shouldn't hide behind the First Amendment just to threaten someone. As long as women are being raped, homosexuals are being "bashed," and a million other crimes against humanity are happening, can you blame people for considering a slur to be a threat?

Colleges have been a hot arena for this issue, because in this setting we have a slightly better chance of improving our society. It is vital for threatened minorities to be free from verbal abuse in college, if we can't achieve this everywhere else. I am confident that administrations can find a good balance between free speech and confronting problems such as sexism.

Am I going to physically force you to use compassionate language? No. But if you use derogatory words, there are now many people who will stand up to you and ask you to stop, and that is a good thing. This is, very simply, an act of caring for other people.

And it is most certainly annoying at times. I have had my share of people interrupting me when I slip. But I welcome it. I consider how it would be more than annoying to have a slur thrown at me, an experience I'm lucky enough to not have had yet. Compassionate speech is, in the end, well worth the inconvenience.

It's too bad the entire world can't have a hall meeting, where we could work this all out. Until then, call people what they want to be called.

It is time to let PC rest in peace

BY WAYNE FERBERT

"How would you like to bite that on the ass, develop lock-jaw and be dragged to death." The aforementioned quote aptly describes the manner in which Bucknell has embraced the movements and issues commonly associated with political correctness. However, political correctness is finally singing its swan song at Bucknell. When the political correctness movement landed at Bucknell roughly a year and a half ago, it was already a cast away movement at the schools and universities "in the loop."

Why is political correctness dying (dead)? Mostly because it is an unembraceable movement. As a matter of fact, identifying political correctness as a movement is not even correct and serves to give it more credit than it is due. The term politically correct has come only to serve as a description of speech, issues, actions, or policies that have been altered because one interest group has taken offense. The offended group attempts to take the moral high ground usually claiming that the speech or policy "hurts our all too delicate feelings" or promotes stereotypes. Often times when a group seeks a policy change or action, it argues that the change would be a beneficial and pro-active step for all involved. The argument for a beneficial and pro-active change is often rooted in public sentiment or public policy. This latter justification has the most merit and tends to be the most effective.

If the liberal left would stop putting its foot in its mouth, or more appropriately, stop putting its foot in our mouth then the issue of political correctness... can be put to rest once and for all.

Each and every issue should be addressed individually and opinions sustained according to the merit of the arguments presented instead of any kind of carte blanche acceptance or denial of an issue because someone says it is politically correct or incorrect. One is no longer an individual when he or she begins to accept one side of an issue without investigating the other side just because a respected member of some group claims his/her side is politically correct. Unfortunately the net result of such politically correct groups is blind acceptance and divisiveness. Political correctness is almost a form of thought control. How ironic that political correctness should manifest itself so strongly on university grounds where an open exchange of views and ideas is supposed to be promoted and not suppressed.

Political correctness has been most prevalent among issues involving race, gender, ethnicity, and sexual orientation. Derogatory speech in conjunction with these issues has charged the politically correct fervor. Speech codes have been enforced on some campuses with a focus on hate speech. Some campuses such as the University of Nebraska have gone as far as to list words that may not be used in class lectures or campus circulars. Free speech is central to the exchange of ideas in an academic setting. Free speech should be promoted and not stilled. Hate speech, in my opinion, is deplorable but the Supreme Court recently upheld student's rights to free speech (specifically hate speech). The Supreme Court didn't qualify these rights with some sort of moral test but instead just said, in effect, "Have you read the constitution lately?" Interestingly enough, the liberal left rarely object to these campus 'gag orders' despite claiming to be ardent civil libertarians. The liberal

See POLITICAL CORRECTNESS, page 9

Pop culture's beat on rap music stereotypes

BY SAMANTHA SCHIVERS

Rap music is a mere manifestation of the hatred that continues to emanate from the black community because of acts committed against them well over twenty years ago.

It's uniformed statements like this made by, no doubt, uninformed people that perpetuate the hate inflicted upon African Americans twenty four hours a day, everyday. Saying that rap music is a vehicle for this hate is a misnomer. Rap music is, well, music. No, really? But an obvious statement like this has to be made. It seems that more and more, music has been confused with actual actions. A song about murder and pillaging is met with bulging eyes, gapping mouths, and such well thought out statements like "Oh, dear." But a book about murder and pillaging is likely to find itself on coffee tables all over America, proudly displayed for visitors.

Rap music has been stereotyped to death. (What hasn't?) Classic examples of young black hatred are cute little phrases like "get my 'ho" and "kill the bitches" by The Geto Boys and X-Clan's "Fuck the Police." Oh, just soak in the senseless implications of murder and disrespect. No doubt *all* rap artists feel this way, says the fat-gutted, cultural-elite-finger-pointer from his white middle class home.

Conveniently, from his arm chair, 'Mr. Average Citizen Watching the Nightly News With Much Appall' has been kept from the more positive side of rap music. I mean how many people really thought that all rap music was inflammatory and blasphemous? Hardly any. But, not many people may be aware of how popular some of these less hate oriented groups are. Public Enemy, for instance, extols the virtues of staying in school and following one's dreams on their album jacket. Unfortunately, this is of no interest to Dan Rather.

Rap music has been stereotyped. (Have I mentioned this before?) Not every rapper wears gold chains thicker than his/her neck. Big surprise. Not every rapper drives a Mercedes. Big surprise. Not every rapper hates white people. Big surprise. And not every African American is a rapper. Even bigger surprise. But when white people see an African American, they're most likely to be thinking (while moving a few steps in the opposite direction and placing a securing hand on their wallet), "Look at the black man over there without his chains or nose ring. What a surprise." Of course, now the white race is being stereotyped, but examples like this are necessary to show how ridiculous the mainstream perception of rap music and rap artists is.

All music genres have had such stigmas attached to them: heavy metal, Satanists; alternative, druggies; pop, big-haired mall walkers. I mean we have all been conditioned to respond in a knee-jerk kind of way toward everything. Someone mentions something and our mind immediately goes through all of the preconceived notions stored away. It's automatic.

But there's one major difference between heavy metal, alternative, pop, and rap. Our mind doesn't automatically group other races to a particular type of music. Every African American is somehow mystically linked to rap music in our white bread world, just as previously all African Americans were cosmically bonded to jazz. Our society has placed African Americans in a neat little niche in order to "properly" deal with them.

An entire race has been doomed to forever exist in only one type of music, one culture, one world: their own.

STREET BEAT: Which term is more appropriate, "freshman" or "first-year student"?

BY KOLLEEN KIRK '96

KEITH TOBIAS '96
Psychology

"First-year students. Because I feel that the term should apply to all students (i.e. genderwise)."

CATHERINE PAVLENKO '96 AND MAGGIE WHITMAN '96
Undecided

"Freshman. Because it's tradition and it's hard to change a familiar term used on campuses throughout many different universities."

KRISTEN REICHOLD '96
Elementary Education

"First-year student. I'm personally not against the term "freshman" but it may offend other people."

PATRICIA KAEGI '96
Political Science

"I think that P.C. is a bunch of crock and so I like being called the traditional "freshman"."

ROBERT KREBS '96
Undecided

"Freshman. Because that's what we are. Freshmen are the bottom of the barrel. Therefore, when we become upperclassmen we are reserving our rights to call first year students 'freshmen'."

PATTY BROWN '94
Psychology

"First-year student. It seems like a better term because it doesn't refer to gender."

OPINIONS

Durkin's deep thoughts

Why I Miss the Old 24 Hour Study Section

BY M. RYAN DURKIN

I figured it was time I congratulate the individual who decided to change the 24 hour study section of the library. The new Mac-lab/study closet is in a terrific location and illustrates an efficient, yet economical use of library space. It's also much more easily accessible through the fire door/entrance cleverly hidden among the landscaping bordering D.U.'s lawn. Another plus is that it's much less complicated than the old 24 hour section. You're immediately informed by an ear-piercing fire alarm if you accidentally go in or out the wrong door. This is a great wake up call for those people up late dozing off at a computer while trying to write a paper.

I do, however, have a few questions about this new improved 24 hour section. What did they put in the old 24 hour section? I walk by and gaze in every once in a while and can't seem to figure out what the hell it is. It looks like some sort of a super computer and I'd be willing to bet it has something to do with the engineering department. Regardless, whatever it is, it takes up too much space and Bucknell should have bought a smaller model of it. Another problem is how smokers are going to be able to deal with the new late night study chamber. Not many people relish the idea of stepping out into the brisk November air to enjoy a smooth Camel light. Yes, I know second hand smoke is bad for you, but I'd be willing to bet hypothermia is worse. And people will simply find new ways to get their recommended daily allowance of nicotine. Think of all the dip-cups that people are going to leave all over the place because they had to switch from butts. If you can't have mercy on the smokers, at least have mercy on the janitorial staff. I'd much rather empty Marlboro butts from ash trays than clean Copenhagen spit from a carpet. And I won't even mention the what dip or chew spit can do to a Macintosh keyboard.

We must also assess the implications the new 24 hour section has had on Bucknell's social scene. For many people, the 24 section was the hub of social activity on those "off nights". Where else could one spend 45 minutes studying and three hours shooting the breeze. It was the best place to meet new and interesting friends who happened to have notes you needed to copy the night before the exam. Now you have to spend hours searching the endless corridors of the library to find that "girl in the front row who always answers the questions and takes really good notes." And I can't begin to talk about the profound effect the new 24 hour section has had on the dating scene. For many people who, for one reason or another, are unable to communicate in the usual weekend social forums, the late night study lounge was the perfect place to meet "that special someone." It was common knowledge that the best place to lay rap was the old 24 hour section. I'd often shower, throw on some Brut, slip into my best black trousers and head for the Ellen Bertrand 24 hour section looking to meet Ms. Right. Now, however, I spend my time lonely, sulking in a study carousel in lower level two dreaming of those good old days.

Political correctness From page 6

left wants its cake and wants to eat it too. Many of the liberal left groups demand punishment for offensive speech but the groups are so sensitive about some ridiculous words or phrases that many students exercise self-censorship. On the other hand, conservatives on campus are enjoying the Madisonian high ground on this issue of free speech.

At Bucknell, the issue of speech currently surrounds the all-important 'freshman' versus 'first-year student' title. Apparently the word "man" has recently been discovered in the word freshman. How appalling!! Hang the bastards!! Wait a minute, bastard connotates an illegitimate child which may be offensive and is outlawed on University of Nebraska's campus. Good thing I'm not a cornhusker. If someone on this campus thinks he/she can take the moral high ground on this issue than he/she is spending way too much time deliberating on the issue and should probably re-focus his/her efforts to ensure that he/she will not be a first year student in his/her second year at Bucknell. I assume that the next step is to refer to juniors as third year students because the word junior may make third year students feel subordinate in some way.

Political correctness is not, however, limited to speech but also encompasses policies and actions. For instance, it has become politically correct for a university to promote and offer a wide variety of multicultural courses. Some schools are going as far as to make a multicultural course a requirement for freshmen. While this policy has become a very charged issue and is often described as a politically correct issue, its justification has very sound reason (or at least the reasoning is more sound). A campus uses alternate viewpoints as a method of instruction and multiculturalism has been accepted almost universally as a means by which to develop well rounded students. Diversity (a word which has begun to take on several meanings in the political spectrum lately) has always been a goal sought by administrators in the education field as a means of ensuring that a free flowing exchange of differing viewpoints is accomplished. The justifications for change that are a function of public sentiment or public policy are often the most effective.

Many organizations that embrace political correctness claim that the term "political correctness" is being used in an attempt to halt the move towards a more multicultural curriculum. The conservatives are also using political correctness to try to indict affirmative action programs. The liberal left is claiming that conservatives are truly guilty of the politics of divisiveness. These organizations that embrace political correctness are correct in their criticism that sometimes the conservatives use the issue of political correctness to their advantage but lets not forget who started political correctness to begin with. If the liberal left would stop putting its foot in its mouth, or more appropriately, stop putting its foot in our mouth then the issue of political correctness and resulting divisiveness can be put to rest once and for all. However, regardless of the liberal left's future political correctness stances, political correctness is an issue that is dead in the water. Rest In Peace.

The New Right is also the new intolerance

BY DAVE BARRY

This nation was founded upon the ideal of separation of church and state. Not because the founding fathers necessarily saw anything wrong with religion controlling the state. The majority of them believed that their own religion should control the state. The main problem was that there were too many religions. No one religion could stomach the idea that one religion would be the "state religion" so as a compromise there would be no state religion. Each individual religious sect would only be free to determine the morality of their area.

The pilgrims did not flee from religious persecution, but for the ability to persecute others. The state religions of Europe would not allow the Puritans to persecute their members who did not live up to their moral code. They fled to America to make sure that they could live in a "moral" world. It was important to make sure that husbands could not kiss their wives in public in Boston and that witches burned at the stake.

The Neo-right has succeeded in shifting America's focus back to olden days. Clinton was forced to show how he is a good family man. Hillary was pushed to the background and forced to bake cookies to show that she is a woman.

This country has had a history of intolerance. America was stuck in the thralls of religious ideals for most of its history. Many people have been hurt and the environment destroyed because this is what the Bible says. Finally something happened in the sixties and for the first time in America's history the religious right was badly defeated with the destruction of Barry Goldwater. People actually could wear short shorts in public. This could have been the destruction of the religious right but it did not happen.

They bided their time and in 1980 came back even more powerfully. This time the religious right was united for the first time. Catholic fundamentalists were in agreement with Born-again Christians. It was no longer a question of religious doctrine, but of the survival of a moral code that gave the churches their power. The new right realized that only by working together could they possibly save "their country". This would entail pushing back all the social and political gains of the sixties.

It was time to wage a war with anyone that disagreed with their political and cultural doctrine. Cardinal O'Conner threatens to excommunicate Governor Cuomo of New York while Pat Robertson makes a presidential bid to make sure that the Republicans do not go against Christian wishes. It is not a war along party lines. It is a war of ideologies. Governor Casey of Pennsylvania is a good Christian soul because of his pro-life so the Neo-Right will support him. George Bush because of his 1980 conversion to pro-life and his hatred of homosexuals must be a good Christian fellow and they supported him.

The Neo-right started their assault on the world of media and arts. The NEA was attacked for having the daring of promoting some controversial arts. The Neo-right wanted the destruction of the NEA even though over ninety percent of their budget supported the "classic" arts. *The Last Temptation of Christ* was banned and picketed in areas for trying to show that Jesus might have been a human being. It is all right to have your particular opinions but not to try to suppress those opinions. The Neo-right is afraid that any new idea might reflect badly upon themselves so they try to repress all new ideas. This country will not grow if new ideas cannot be discussed and questioned.

The 1992 election has supposedly taken the Neo-right out of power, but has it? Bill Clinton and Al Gore are pro-choice but they are also religious men who believe in the death penalty and a return to "values". The Neo-right has succeeded in shifting America's focus back to olden days. Clinton was forced to show how he is a good family man. Hillary was pushed to the background and forced to bake cookies to show that she is a woman. No one talks anymore about the ERA or the benefits of social programs. To do so would risk being called a "Liberal" or maybe even anti-American. America has been run one way for two hundred years and that is the way that it will stay. Some people were hoping that the nineties would be the successor to the sixties but that does not seem likely.

None of the candidates offered revolutionary ideas that will change the face of America's society. America no longer talks about emancipation of women and minorities. Oregon tries to pass a law banning homosexuality. Bigotry and hatred still flow throughout the lands. Rush Limbaugh and Pat Buchanan are still spewing out hatred. All that can be hoped for is that Americans sent a message to the "moral majority" in this election. The election of a Native American and an African American woman to the Senate hopefully signals a change. America will reject the past and create a society where everybody has a chance, not just good Christian souls.

Student assesses multiculturalism on campus

BY BRIAN ENG

When I visited the campus of Bucknell University last May, it seemed clear to me that this university could offer me more than any other of the seven schools I was to choose from. I had never, however, seriously thought about the issue of multicultural diversity. After all, I was an Asian student who had come from a Connecticut high school that consisted of no more than three people who were of the same ethnic background. I was accustomed to surviving in a community of fellow students that was not ethnically diverse, and being the ethnically unique individual in the crowd never bothered me; in fact, I somewhat enjoyed it. When I chose Bucknell as the choice for my college education, I naturally assumed that I would continue to feel the same way. I read the "three percent minority" statistic in one of those "big books of colleges," and I wasn't troubled by it at all.

As I anticipated, when I arrived for orientation in late August, I discovered that the statistic was, for the most part, true. Regardless of that fact, I began to blend in quite well, both socially and academically. My ethnic background was not a hindrance to me, and I never even gave it a second thought throughout the first couple of weeks. My adjustment to the university environment was fine.

Due to persistent begging and pleading from my parents to meet some people of my own ethnic background, I agreed to join what was then A. A. S. A., the Asian-American Student Organization. Therefore, my decision to join the organization was not, as some may think, based on my passionate desire to increase the level of multicultural diversity at this university.

This is essential; unless this campus gives multiculturalism an opportunity to flourish, the groups on campus that are making an effort to increase awareness are doing so in vain. They will remain separated from everyone else in this community of students, and the idea of "multicultural diversity" will continue to mean very little to the people of this university.

Then, roughly a week later, at one of the group's first meetings, I learned the genuine purpose for the organization on campus: it was to educate the campus in facets of multiculturalism and to make the students more multiculturally aware. This was questionable to me. As I mentioned, multiculturalism was never a major issue in my mind. All I was there for was to meet some new people. But some of the things that the group brought up during the meetings really turned my head. A large number of members stood up to say that they were unhappy with the state of ethnic diversity on campus. Then, something revolutionary happened. It started to bother me, too. I decided to find out more.

I went "undercover" for the next couple of weeks, observing this campus to see if the things I listened to at this meeting were true. I was somewhat surprised to find that they were all true. This campus is not at all diverse. This would not be such a disturbing fact if the students on this campus were making an effort to alleviate these problems, but they aren't. I began to believe that it was likely that the minority population on this campus would remain isolated for some time, unless the campus as a whole decided to do something about it.

Currently a member of the Asian-American student organization, now known as S. A. A. B. (Students for Asian-American Awareness at Bucknell), I attend meetings frequently, usually once or twice a week. Through these meetings, I have learned a great deal about all the ethnic and international clubs on campus, as well as the lack of multicultural diversity on campus. These clubs, which include N. A. A. C. P., P. I. A. (Pakistan-India Association), Cumbre (Hispanic-American club), among others, are a healthy start to increase multicultural awareness.

However, having these groups are only half the battle. There is still a large obstacle that all of these organizations must overcome before beginning to think about increasing multicultural awareness on this campus. Every one of these organizations has an extensive agenda of activities and multicultural events, but are having a great deal of trouble executing them, and even when they carry out their plans, the campus as a whole is not aware of them. If the campus is naive about these events, then the organizations carrying out these events are not helping to increase multicultural awareness. They are, in fact, separating themselves from the rest of the campus. They are doing so because they are organizing events and activities that the rest of the campus aren't attending. Sometimes, the events which are held are only attended by the members of the organization which arranges it. This does nothing to increase multicultural awareness. What is does is it creates a situation where the members of the particular ethnic group only associate with one another, thus isolating them from the rest of the campus.

So, is there a solution to all of this? All the minority organizations must first interact with each other, and try to work together to make this campus more aware of their presence. Minority ethnic groups should be proud of their heritage, but not separate themselves from the rest of the campus. When the multicultural groups, as well as the rest of the campus, become aware of this, the problems of diversity at this school will have hope of being solved.

The problems of multicultural diversity today are not solely due to the actions of the minority ethnic clubs or the reactions of the rest of the campus. We can be well on our way to a desirable level of multicultural diversity only if the minority groups increase their efforts and if the campus as a whole is receptive to their efforts. At this moment, groups around campus are planning a variety of events, including trips to New York City and an endless number of conferences. However, the groups should attempt to plan more events that are open to and are of interest to the entire campus. Once organized, these plans for events have to be carried out. Hopefully, events such as these will be well attended and will benefit this campus and will contribute to the ideals of multiculturalism. This is essential; unless this campus gives multiculturalism an opportunity to flourish, the groups on campus that are making an effort to increase awareness are doing so in vain. They will remain separated from everyone else in this community of students, and the idea of "multicultural diversity" will continue to mean very little to the people of this university.

OPINIONS

The meat market has serious consequences

BY JACINTA BUNNELL

Herbivores ate well because their food didn't ever run. What does it mean to make a vow to never again eat the flesh of a once-living being? What are the implications, both ethically and environmentally of a vegetarian diet?

The expanding dependency that Americans have developed in recent years for meat and other animal products has caused a nation-wide "factory farm" epidemic in the United States. These animal farms are not the roam-free-on-the-range type farms that we see in children's books and commercials. These farms are actually industrial factories where animals are "produced" with an assembly line approach to farming. Factory farms are urgent cries for moral change because of both the cruelty and unsanitary conditions that are found behind closed doors.

Within the confined corridors of the factory farms, the scenes are reminiscent of slavery. The animals are deprived of any and all normal social contact, contained in isolated cubicles or cramped quarters. Chickens, for example, are allotted a living area approximately the size of a sheet of office paper for the duration of their lives. Forced to live in a small space with thousands of other chickens, our fine-feathered friends often peck each other to death or resort to cannibalism because of mental strain. Ah, but never fear, Mr. Farmer has a simple solution to that. He just whips out his miniature version of the guillotine and chops all their little beaks off. Not exactly a painless solution.

These animal farms are not the roam-free-on-the-range type farms that we see in children's books and commercials. These farms are actually industrial factories where animals are "produced" with an assembly line approach to farming.

The majority of the animals which are raised for food never see the light of day, a grueling condition for animals who are instinctually free to run in the sunlight. And how about the thought of eating your own defecation? Not exactly gourmet. But this is a daily meal for the cows, chickens, and pigs of the factory farms because it is a rare occasion when the floors are cleaned.

Interested in the environment? Well, let me offer you one simple solution that will enable you to feel as if you are doing your part to save the Earth. . . Stop eating the flesh of animals! Millions of acres of forest are destroyed each year for cattle-grazing. Fertile lands are being transformed into deserts because of over-grazing and over-irrigation to supply water to livestock. Half of all the water consumed in the U.S. is used in livestock production, mostly to water all the crops needed to feed the animals. About 2500 gallons of water goes into making just one pound of beef alone!

The water pollution caused by U.S. factory farming, in terms of pesticides, manure, and soil run-off is greater than all municipal and industrial sources combined. Interested in "Saving the Bay"? Well, the most effective action you could take to make a difference is to limit or stop your consumption of flesh. The largest polluter of the Chesapeake Bay is the excess of nutrients from farm runoff, causing both nitrogen and phosphorous pollution.

How about feeding the world? Maybe that strikes a chord. Well, I can offer you a solution to that also. Once again, all we need to do is limit our intake of animal flesh. Half of United States agricultural output every year goes to the production of livestock. Farm animals consume 90% of the soy grown in the U.S., and 80% of the corn. Imagine how many starving and malnourished people could be fed if even half of that were relegated to the impoverished of our country and to the Third World countries.

So, if all these factors add up and show us that reducing our production of meat would be beneficial to the whole Earth and all sentient creatures, why are we still living the "meat and potatoes myth"? Is it the tradition of dominance that has caused humans to feel that they have an *a priori* right to rule over animals? Is it a case of misinformation perhaps caused by the monopoly the meat and dairy industry have over the commercialization of food? Whatever it may be, I challenge you to break the vicious cycle, educate yourself, and stand up against the powers that dominate your misguided eating habits.

It is time we started thinking about what those fine little packages of meat, looking so neat and trim and void of all traces of blood, once were. It is time you admit that what is on your plate was once a living, breathing creature. It is time to start eating food that didn't ever run. Like your mom always said, eat your vegetables.

For more in-depth discussions of the implications and benefits of going vegetarian, my advise is to do some reading. There are tons of great books available. Just to name a few of the classics, *Diet for a New America* by John Robbins, *Diet for a Small Planet* by Frances Moore Lappe, and *Animal Liberation* by Peter Singer.

"Lewisburg, 17837" *By Steve McNutt '95*

MULTICULTURALISM From page 8

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student questions review of *The Singular Life of Albert Nobbs*

TO THE EDITOR:

As an avid theater goer here on campus, and as someone who attended "The Singular Life of Albert Nobbs", I would like to respond to Professor Marilyn Mumford's review of this play. This review was a gross misinterpretation of the performance.

Professor Mumford initially states that "the company achieved an almost professional production of a difficult play." On the contrary, the play was exceptionally professional, of at least off-Broadway quality in all aspects—lighting, sound, set and costume design, and in particular acting.

I strongly disagree with her comments regarding the portrayal of the two lead characters—Albert Nobbs by Valerie K. Marsden and Hubert Page by Mary Jordan. Marsden gave the most profound performance of all the characters. As she was presented with by far the most difficult role, she depicted it realistically and performed it flawlessly; and with as much ease as if she were Albert Nobbs, a woman portraying a man, all her life.

Mumford feels that this play is about "women who fall in love with, are romantically attracted to, other women." Not necessarily. Gary Grant directed the play in a most outstanding way. He choose not solely a feminist or homosexual viewpoint (that the lead women in the play are lesbians), nor solely a logistical or conservative viewpoint (that the women dress as men or live together because of practicality).

Rather, Professor Grant, keeping in mind his audience, made a conscious, non-compromising decision to take a middle-of-the-road stance. He left it up to the audience to decide whether these women were involved in homosexual or practical relationships.

It was Grant's choice to consciously avoid the "sting," as Mumford states, of lesbian relationships. The actors in following the director's interpretation of the play, must not be criticized when he chooses not to portray the characters in a particular light.

Albert Nobbs is not necessarily a woman who is attracted to other women, as Mumford believes. Any homosexual innuendos perceived by the audience are secondary and not the primary goal of the paly, due to Grant's decision. Perhaps that is a reason why Mumford feels the emotional tension that she was looking for was not present in the quantity she felt necessary.

Both Marsden and Jordan were dynamic and convincing in their performances. "The Singular Life of Albert Nobbs" was by far the best University Theatre production I've seen in the three and a half years I've attended Bucknell.

JANELLE E. OLTORIK '93
NOVEMEBR 10, 1992

BUSH From page 6

tion, protectionism, corrupt moral and family values, and diminished global respect, America will have finally had enough. Clintonism will force the conservative movement to regroup and re-focus. 1996 shall witness the election of a truly principled Republican. Just like in 1976, when Carter submerged America into a quagmire of economic instability and international indecisiveness, we will once again witness first hand that government is a behemoth, incapable to effectively serve the people.

Fortunately, in four years we will be saved by a President with stronger convictions than George Bush—one who strives to control government, reduce taxes, strengthen the military, and restore our international economic dominance. In the mean time however, the country must support Clinton's plans to control the burgeoning federal deficit, so long as they do not force America to become a military non-entity. With a prudent application of monetary policy, term limitations, reductions in entitlements and tort laws, and the adoption of innovative programs like school choice, America's woes can be solved. But without these proposals that Clinton has so far refused to endorse, America's future will only change for the worse.

NICHOLAS GULDEN '96
NOVEMBER 10, 1992

FEATURES

Eating with more than hunger in mind

Vegetarians and vegans unite to eat their way into a healthier, more humane world

BY KRISTINA SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Many feel that vegetarian eating has long been a health advantage. Fact is, vegetarians as a group have lower blood pressure than meat-eaters. But why would one decide to become a vegetarian? Are these benefits really worth the change of lifestyle which accompanies vegetarian eating? And are these the only benefits?

In addition to improved physical health, however, most vegetarians do have other reasons for not eating meat. Issues surrounding animal rights and the less-than-ethical treatment of animals in our nation's food production industry may even be the most significant reason why people begin a vegetarian diet.

"I first became a vegetarian after reading the book published by PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals) and I decided to stop eating meat," remarked Carolyn Haller, '96. "I don't believe in eating animals at all, and it's a protest against the harsh treatment of animals which are raised for slaughter."

Today, most animals raised for food are crowded into pens and cages and fed large amounts of antibiotics to counter the diseases that run rampant under these conditions. They are often subjected to cruel practices, i.e. the beaks of hens are painfully cut off with hot irons so that they won't peck each other to death in their close confinements.

Environmental concerns also play a large role in one's decision to become a vegetarian. Forests throughout the world are destroyed in order to make room for cattle grazing, which eventually yields to soil erosion, a dearth of natural habitat for indigenous animals, and less oxygen due to less oxygen-producing trees. Much of the rainforest destruction is engendered by the need for grazing land. Between 1960 and 1985, 40% of all Central American rainforests were destroyed to create pasture for beef cattle.

"I became a vegetarian for mostly political reasons," noted Lari Bishop '94. "There is so much degredation caused by deforestation that I felt that it was almost my responsiblitiy to stop eating meat."

The issue of human starvation is also a factor in many people's decision. It takes 16 pounds of grain to produce a pound of beef. And the U.S. livestock population consumes enough grain and soybeans each year to feed more than five times the entire U.S. population: 1.3 billion people. Reducing the amount of meat one eats by about 10% would mean 12 million more tons of grain to feed humans—enough to feed each of the 60 million people who starve to death each year.

Those who do decide upon vegetarianism as a way of life, maintain that their life has changed in some ways. "Eating is a ritual, and when you change what you eat, you change that ritual," said Joel Wainwright '95. "Becoming a vegetarian has made me slow down a lot and think more about what I eat and what I do. I have a lot more energy now than I ever did, and I feel a lot healthier."

As a rule, our society does not provide as much meal diversity for vegetarians. There are health-food stores and restaurants which cater to vegetarian eating, but often people are forced to shop for food in stores located a further distance from their homes, simply because supermarkets don't carry many soybean products or "meatless" meat.

"I often shop at Walden Acres because they carry soy milk and dairy products," continued Wainwright. "But I call veganism (strict vegetarianism) a privileged decision because the food is more expensive then regular food. On the other hand, giving up only meat is actually cheaper when you compare the cost of broccoli to a steak. And broccoli has just as much protein as the steak."

Especially at Bucknell, a vegetarian with a meal plan is relegated to the salad bar in the cafe, or simply becomes intimate with the flavor nuances of the vegetarian lasagna. For first-year students this can be particularly difficult.

Comments Ken Urban '96,"I was incredibly disappointed with the food in the cafe. In all the literature that was sent to me before I arrived at Bucknell I got the impression that vegetarians were actually quite common here, and that there would be a good selection of food to choose from. That definitely isn't the case, and although I'm better able to cope with the situation now, I was very hungry for the first week of school."

It seems that not eating those foods which are touted as "good for you" does not affect vegetarians. "I read a lot of books about nutrition when I started three years ago," commented lacto-ovo vegetarian Haller. "And I believe that I'm eating a lot more nutritiously now than I was before I gave up meat. I don't ever consider going back and eating meat."

Wainwright added that he would also never go back on meat,"Veganism has such a small support group, and I do end up eating some dairy products out of necessity, but I always know where my heart is. And I've made a conscious decision to say that this is important to me."

Common types of vegetarianism

Pure or strict vegetarian diet (also known as vegan): Excludes all foods of animal origin—meat, poultry, fish, eggs, and all dairy products.

Lacto-ovo vegetarian diet: Excludes meat, poultry, and fish, but includes eggs and dairy products of various types.

Lacto-vegetarian diet: Excludes meat, poultry, fish, and eggs; but includes dairy products of various types

The dark side of a cultural obsession

BY JENN COOK

At one time or another, we've all seen one of those afternoon TV specials that preach the evils of crash-dieting and resorting to extreme weight-loss measures. The scene is vividly set in a cramped bathroom. A petite blond is applying another layer of high gloss lip shine and laughing at her not-so-petite friend. "Got the urge to purge, Bessy?" she laughs. But is it all that funny?

Anorexia nervosa, bulimia nervosa and compulsive overeating are three types of eating disorders that plague college campuses and are no laughing matter. As many as 1 in 100 females between 12 and 18 years of age develop anorexia, and by their first year of college, 4.5 to 18 percent of women and .4 percent of men have a history of bulimia.

Anorexics are usually thin to the point of emaciation and are afraid to gain weight. General symptoms of this weight disorder are dry skin and hair, cold hands and feet, general weakness, constipation and digestive problems, insomnia, and amenorrhea (loss of menstrual periods).

Bulimics, however, are typically of average or slightly above average weight. A bulimic will go on an eating binge, only to purge afterwards by self-induced vomiting, abusing laxatives and diuretics, or fasting or over-exercising in order to lose the gained weight. This eating disorder causes medical problems such as dehydration, constipation and digestive disorders, severe dental problems and weakness.

Compulsive overeaters are commonly overweight and may become obese. With weight increase, they may begin to suffer from shortness of breath, high blood pressure, or joint problems. In extreme cases, this disorder can cause heart and gall bladder disease and diabetes.

Experts hypothesize that a cause of these eating disorders may be the belief that in America, thinner is better. Some young women feel abnormally pressured to be as thin as the "ideal" portrayed by magazines, movies and television.

College campuses are the prime areas affected by anorexia, bulimia, and overeating. Because so many students (mostly female) are obsessed with fitting in and looking like their thinner counterparts, they resort to desperate measures to maintain what they think is the ideal weight. Preoccupation with appearance and body image, and the cultural obsession with obesity and weight control deeply affect the people that suffer from these disorders.

Some female students try a "reasoning" method to explain why they either do not eat or overeat and purge. For example, if a student spent the weekend partying and drinking alcohol, she may decide to only eat salad for a week to even out the amount of weight she gained over the weekend.

Other students who are experiencing severe stress may overeat as a form of release, then purge to rid themselves of the extra food.

Sporadic eating habits, alcohol, stress and obsession with appearance are all factors that affect a student's self-image and could lead to a detrimental eating disorder. If you have an eating disorder, or want to help someone who does, contact Student Health Services.

The Farmer's Market: A haven for health

BY ALISA BLAND
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Tired of the same food day after day, week after week? Does the thought of eating in the cafeteria or the Bison make your cholesterol level cringe? Do you want to eat something that could actually be in one of the five basic food groups? Though you won't find the Bart Butterfinger group, the Farmer's Market off Route 45 offers just about every wholesome fruit, vegetable, meat and in between for anyone looking for a nutritious alternative to the same cafe catastrophies.

Specializing in fresh, home-grown fruits and vegetables, the Farmer's Market is a change of pace for the average malnourished college student. Kristy Schiano '95, a frequent customer of the Farmer's Market, said "The food is great and cheap—it's perfect for a college budget."

Vegetarians also appreciate the variety and quality of foods offered at the Farmer's Market. "The food you find there is cheaper and more organically grown than what you would find at the grocery store," said Jocelyn Perot '94, a vegetarian. Perot said that vegetarians often cannot find alternative items to supplement protein into their diets, but the Farmer's Market offers a large selection of dried beans, cheeses, breads, homemade pasta and fresh herbs to offset the lack of vitamins, minerals and proteins.

As the seasons change, the selection at the Farmer's Market changes. If a certain item is not in season, and vendors at the market no longer carry it, the item can be special ordered.

So, if you are in the mood for something different at your next meal and the thought of pizza makes you nauseous, wake up your taste buds at the Farmer's Market.

SMILE AND EAT YOUR VEGETABLES!

What the health is going on?

BY JOYCE DOLLINGER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Lately there has been a cholesterol mania. Everyone talks about it: doctors, the media and students. Yet, there are many misconceptions about what cholesterol is, what cholesterol numbers are, and what foods are high in cholesterol.

Cholesterol, located in all body cells, is a soft molecule made of fat. It comes from two sources: your body and foods made from animals. Your body creates 80% of your total cholesterol in the liver and uses it for cell membranes, hormones, and other bodily tissues. The fat sources from animals are: egg yolks, organ meats, fatty meats, and whole milk dairy products. Cholesterol is necessary for bodily functions, so small amounts of it are beneficial for you. It is when you eat too much of it that problems occur.

Cholesterol is one of the four main fats: saturated, polysaturated, monounsaturated and cholesterol. The first three are fatty acids and cholesterol is a fat-like substance. Of the fatty acids, only saturated fats raise blood cholesterol and polyunsaturated fatty acids lower blood cholesterol.

Cholesterol travels from cell to cell through the bloodstream by special carriers called lipoproteins since fat can not dissolve in blood. There are two lipoproteins that are important to discuss. The first one is the low density lipoprotein which is very dangerous for the body. Most of the LDL circulate in the bloodstream and slowly build up on the inner walls of the arteries, which are attached to the heart and feed blood to the heart. This cholesterol and other substances create plaque, a thick, hard coating that clogs arteries in the heart. This procedure, atherosclerosis, can lead to a heart attack or stroke. It has never been proven that cholesterol directly causes atherosclerosis, but it is highly likely.

The second category of lipoproteins is the high-density lipoprotein which carries 1/4 to 1/3 of blood cholesterol. HDL is produced by the liver and some doctors believe that HDL tends to carry cholesterol away from the arteries and back to the liver. Others think that HDL removes excess cholesterol from the plaque build-up and thus lowers the risk of heart attacks or strokes. But, a low level of HDL has negative effects as well.

Starting at age twenty, it is important to check your cholesterol levels about every five years. When a physician measures your cholesterol levels in your blood, s/he can also measure the amounts of HDL and blood fat or triglycerides to calculate your amount of LDL. These together measure your risk of atherosclerosis. A high triglyceride level means higher total cholesterol and LDL-cholesterol level, and a lower HDL-cholesterol.

Using the total blood cholesterol account, American men usually consume 450 milligrams of cholesterol a day and women around 320. The American Heart Association recommends a daily intake of cholesterol below 300 mg. You can do this by eating low-fat foods such as fruits, vegetables, whole grains, lean and skinless meats, and low-fat or skim milk. Also, in the future watch for the synthetic fats, Olestra and Simplese, that taste, feel, and act like real fats. They might have a significant impact on the health of Americans.

If you have any questions about cholesterol, call Jan Baylor at Student Health Services.

Blood cholesterol falls into these categories:

Less than 200 mg/dl	Desirable
200 to 239 mg/dl	Borderline High
240 mg/dl and over	High

LDL-Cholesterol Level falls into these categories:

Below 130 mg/dl	Desirable
Between 130-160 mg/dl	Borderline High
Over 160 mg/dl	High

HDL-Cholesterol Level falls into these categories:

Average man	40-50 mg/dl
Average woman	50-60 mg/dl
Abnormally low	Less than 35 mg/dl

Mystery calories add up

BY CARISSA ITLE

Drop that slice of pizza and take a look at this week's menu. Those little numbers that appear next to the food items are almost as big a mystery as what makes "supreme sauce" supreme.

So what do those numbers represent? The first number is the calorie content of one serving, followed by the grams of fat in the food item. What does this mean to your typical Bucknellian? It means that with every Bison burger you inhale, you are getting a bonus of 550 calories and 26 grams of fat.

If you'd rather have the lighter dish of tuna fish, the calorie count drops to 173 with 16 grams of fat. Or what about the ultimate fast snack, bagels? A plain bagel, sans cream cheese or butter, is 150 calories and a mere 2 grams of fat.

Those lovely little side snacks like french fries (126 calories), potato chips (160 calories) and nachos with cheese (173 calories) make even the most guilt free eater a bit wary of the evils of late-night snacking.

The average diet is about 2000 calories a day, or 12 and a half servings of potato chips or about 3 and a half Bison burgers. So the next time you read the caf menu, before relishing in the sheer delight of seeing your favorite dish, remember that there is some use for the mystery numbers that are beside them.

FEATURES

The great dilemma: where to eat today?

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

As your cold, weary body stumbles from bed or that 11 o'clock class towards the LC, thoughts of mom's home-cooking dance in your head. The doors of the LC fly open and reality hits. Lunch a la mom is out of the question and the options you have are three: The Bison, the Caf, or the Terrace Room. So which one is it going to be?

The Bison

The new and improved Bison, opened in November of 1990, is the latest addition to the food franchise at Bucknell. Offering a range of food from salads to sandwiches and the unique Bison Breakfast, the Bison provides a breakfast, lunch and dinner alternative for any hungry Bucknellian. The problems from eating in the Bison arise when questions of health and wealth are at hand, though.

When one is forced to extract one's wallet from one's pocket day after day when the bill of fare is a tad more than expected, the pleasure of eating in the Bison soon diminishes. The price of convenience for items in the convenient store, a handy adaptation to the express-mart, are on the average ten to twenty cents higher than those in a regular grocery store. A full meal from the Bison is also a bit pricey. For the healthy appetite, a turkey club sandwich at $3.25, a side of cajun fries for $1.25, a medium yogurt for dessert at $1.48, and a medium soft drink for $.70 to wash it all down adds up to an even healthier $6.70. For the few Bucknellians who know the value of money, eating in the Bison adds up, and at those prices, one might find it cheaper, though not easier, to cook for oneself.

Deb Hildebrandt—The Bucknellian

Students gather around tables in the caf to take part in a campus dining experience. The caf offers variety, as well as mystery.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Jean Jerz '95 serves Buffy Ayres '93 in the Bison. Eating in the Bison can be an expensive but, sometimes needed break from caf food.

If money is not the concern when eating at the Bison, health certainly should be. It is easy to get caught in the habit of eating those temptingly terrible delights like the Bison Breakfast. Your arteries should be screaming for mercy at the sight of eggs, cheese and bacon in one forbidden sandwich. If grease is a problem, stick to sandwiches and salads because almost everything else is a veritable smorgasbord of fat, grease, cholesterol and all the other evil words in the health dictionary. If you can trust yourself to eat more bagels and salads and less cheesesteaks and Bison burgers, eating wisely and staying healthy should not be a problem.

Overall, the Bison is a good place to treat yourself to now and then, especially if you need a quick food fix. The menu, which hasn't changed much since the Bison opened, does get old after a few meals and isn't necessarily a treat for the bank account or body.

The caf

The Roy Grier Bostwick Memorial Cafeteria is the place where many students choose to dine. Offering a menu that repeats every four weeks, the caf has the most diverse menu of all options available on campus. The caf is sure to provide some kind of meal for even the pickiest eater with one and sometimes two entrees available. There is also host of cereals, a salad bar, and fixings for PB and J's or tuna fish sandwiches. For the hungry Bucknellian, second or third helpings are welcomed. A meal plan even cuts out the financial woes that eating in the Bison or off campus can cause.

The caf, however, is not without its faults. Figuring out the mystery meat of the day can be an eye-opening and stomach turning experience. Flavor is not always an option when eating in the caf and things that go crunch in mashed potatoes are not worth questioning.

The taste variable often seems low on the totem pole of priorities, but there are a few sacred meals in the caf that students like. Chicken burgers, grilled cheese sandwiches, vegetarian and meat lasagna are just a few menu items that bring a smile to a student's face.

For the early riser who actually makes it to the caf in time, breakfast is usually a bearable eating experience. Homemade doughnuts, cereals, muffins and biscuits are a few accessories to the entrees of breakfast. The main course, however, is usually not the greatest way to start a day. Aside from the Sunday Eggs Benedict, breakfast entrees usually have that just-out-of-the-freezer taste.

For the most part, the caf experience is a livable one. Mass feedings for hundreds of hungry Bucknellians can't substitute a tantalizing dinner for two at the Ritz; but what other school offers lobster or filet mignon at their Christmas dinner? The caf's applaudable effort of feeding Bucknellians is a success so far and no one has died from it yet.

The Terrace Room

Ahh, the Terrace Room. That aesthetically pleasing place to eat, socialize and be merry. Where else can you go for lettuce that isn't brown, real sliced deli meat, fresh bread and soup? And who could pass up the ambiance of the Terrace Room? With music piped into the eatery and huge glass windows enclosing the whole little Terrace Room world. Why eat anywhere else?

Leane Hood—The Bucknellian

Despite lacking variety, the Terrace Room is a prime spot for the health conscious.

The Terrace Room is open five days a week during lunch and on some evenings for students to graze as they please. Health and nutrition are top of the line here. A fully stocked salad bar and an equally plentiful sandwich bar are the main courses offered in this euphoria of good food. A variety of fresh fruits are always available and a yogurt machine serving low- and non-fat yogurt is now on tap.

What could be wrong with a nutritious haven like this? Variety. After two or three days of salads and sandwiches, the Bison eating syndrome sets in and the average eater may begin to wonder if there is more to life than lettuce and turkey. For the not-so-average, weight-watching, lettuce-loving student, though, the Terrace Room is heaven on earth. The best way to take advantage of such a vital resource like Terrace Room is to go once or twice a week to insure a healthy diet with a little variety.

Wherever the hungry Bucknellian chooses to eat on or off campus, there are, despite many complaints, alternative feeding holes to please the palate.

Crunchy foods for crunchy people

BY NANCY NORBECK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

If you're hungry and you want something a little unusual, the Natural Food and Garden Store may be the place for you. The store offers various kinds of natural and organically grown foods in addition to other health- conscious products.

Owner Chris Snyder and his wife, Kate Lesslie, opened the store in March of 1980. "Having grown up in the 60s, I wanted to sell the kinds of things I believed in," said Snyder. "I wanted to make vegetarian and other foods available to myself and others."

Originally, the store just sold natural and whole grain foods. Since then, the interest in natural foods has grown, and Snyder has modified his stock to reflect that change. "Oat bran really opened the door to a lot of people who got interested in natural foods," Snyder said. "It was the first time a lot of people made the connection between food and health. Sometimes you can use diet to affect your health instead of drugs."

Snyder sells vitamins and sports supplements, as well as snacks, pastas, herbal teas and coffees. "We sell a lot of snacks to students," Snyder said. He has begun to stock more fat-free foods in response to the demand of students and local residents. The store also features other ecologically friendly items, such as organic gardening supplies and cleaning products that will not harm the earth.

The prices for some items, such as nuts, are significantly lower in the Natural Food and Garden Store than they would be elsewhere. Some of the more substantial choices are more expensive, however, due to their higher quality.

The Natural Food and Garden Store is located on the right-hand side of Route 45 West 1.5 miles from Lewisburg.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

The Natural Food and Garden Store on Route 45 West offer a variety of health foods from nuts and granola to organic gardening supplies.

College shopper's guide to bargain foods

Food items	Weis (Weis Brand)	Acme (Acme Brand)	Giant (Finast Brand)
12 oz. Oscar Mayer Bologna	$2.19	$2.19	$1.99
Bumble Bee Light Tuna in Water	$.65 (.59)	$.79 (.59)	$.53 (.57)
18 oz. Welch's Grape Jelly	$1.53 ($1.35)	$1.49 ($1.49)	$1.45 ($1.59)
Kraft Macaroni and Cheese	$.59 (.29)	$.59 (.33)	$.59 (.29)
Cup O' Noodles	$.59	$.47	$.55
48 oz. Ocean Spray Cran-Raspberry Juice	$2.27	$2.27	$2.25
Premium Salted Crackers	$.99 (.89)	$.99 (.89)	$.99 (.82)
Oreos	$2.85 ($1.49)	$2.89	$2.87 ($1.78)
Pop Secret Popcorn	$2.07	$2.09	$1.98 ($1.19)
13 oz. Folgers Coffee	$1.79 ($1.19)	$1.99 ($1.49)	$1.78 ($1.49)
Nature Valley Granola Bars	$2.27	$2.29	$2.14
Fruit Loops	$2.79	$2.69	$2.66
Grape Nuts	$3.43	$3.43	$3.22
Budget Gourmet Microwave Dinner	$1.50	$1.99	$1.78
Lender's Big-N-Crusty Bagels	$1.19 (.73)	$1.19 (.69)	$1.08 ($.67)
12 oz. Velveeta Singles	$2.35	$2.29	$1.99
Philadelphia Cream Cheese	$1.29	$1.19	$1.19
Dannon Fruit on the Bottom Yogurt	$.75 (.33)	$.69 (.45)	$.71 (.42)
Pop-Tarts	$1.69	$1.67	$1.67
18 oz. Peter Pan Peanut Butter	$2.35 ($1.69)	$2.09 ($1.59)	$1.79 ($1.59)

Shopper's Note: All of the stores give double coupon value. Weis and Acme give green stamps and accept MAC or other ATM cards.

Have you ever wondered . . . . . who decides the caf menu?

BY CARYN AKELAITIS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Have you ever noticed the trend in the cafeteria menu? Or wondered who decides that Tuesday is chicken nugget night and Friday is grilled cheese and tomato soup day?

The production manager, chef, and Director of Dining Services, Henry Ross, is responsible for determining the menu. "The menu repeats itself every four weeks," stated Ross. "We have reduced the menu to the more popular items and eliminated things such as liver and meatloaf that were not very popular."

Student suggestions are very important to the cafeteria staff and the suggestion box located at the entrance of the caf is just one way of getting student input. Responses to suggestions, comments and questions submitted to the cafeteria are posted outside the main entrance. "We are aware of the students' nutritional needs as well as their likes and dislikes," said Ross. "Their suggestions are very important. The cafeteria is not profit driven; it is here to provide the best food for the least amount of cost. We are always looking for new recipes."

Future plans for the cafeteria are in the making, including more food options, longer breakfast hours, changing the Terrace Room into a food court area, and a possible remodeling of the dining room.

Photo by Colleen Rush

Is the caf menu a random collection of meals or a well-thought out, planned ensemble of aesthetically pleasing food groups?

TITILALTING TIDBIT

Thirty-five percent of all Americans (including children) are overweight. Twenty percent are at least 20 percent over the preferred weight and are counted as obese. —Isaac Asimov's Book of Facts

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Impressions of an artist: Everett Warner

The Center Gallery opens its newest exhibit by Everett Warner, American impressionist, on Saturday, November 14

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Thomas Warner, professor of music emeritus, remembers his father Everett as "an eminently practical man, not fitting the image of the artist as a scatterbrained recluse. Father also had a marvellous sense of humor and could see the irony of situations. He once mowed our lawn during one of Mother's bridge parties dressed in a tuxedo, complete with cummerbund, because she had complained of his paint-stained khaki shirt and trousers."

But Everett Warner's works tell a different story. Fitting into the school of American impressionists, Warner depicts mostly country and urban landscapes, often focusing on the humorless reality of Pittsburgh and New York.

A retrospective exhibit of Warner's works opens at the Center Gallery on Saturday, November 14. Warner's two surviving sons, Thomas and James, will present a gallery talk about their impressions of their father at 4:30 during the opening reception.

Warner was born in Vinton, Iowa in 1877. After studying art in Washington, D.C, he enrolled at the renowned Academie Julian in Paris where he spent several years both in the academy and travelling through Yugoslavia, Italy, Germany, and Spain.

In 1909 Warner became a member of the artists' colony at Old Lyme, CT. There he and other American impressioninsts such as Childe Hassam boarded at the stately mansion of Florence Griswold. A longtime fixture at the art colony, Warner painted a panel in the celebrated dining room of the Griswold mansion.

Much of Warner's reputation as an American impressionist stems from his landscapes of the Old Lyme countryside, and later from his city views portraying the bustling markets, wharves, and street life of lower Manhattan.

Recognized early for his talents, Warner received such prestigious awards as the Sesnan Gold Medal of the Pennsylvania of Fine Arts, the Buenos Aires International Exposition Silver Medal, and the Second Hallgarten Prize of the National Academy of Design.

Warner remained in Old Lyme until the beginning of World War I when he joined the Navy Department to be in charge of creating camouflage designs for ships. Warner would later return to the Navy to serve during World War II.

In 1924 Warner became a professor of art at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, a position he held until 1942. It was during this period that Warner's direction focused on some of the harsher social scenes of his time. His works portraying the Pittsburgh steel mills, tenement houses, and the city's railroad trains won exhibition prizes at the New York World's Fair and the National Academy of Design.

Photos courtesy of the Center Gallery

"The Guardian Elm" (upper left) and "The Municipal Building" (upper right)are two of Everett Warner's works on display. Warner, who lived part of his life in New York City, often turned the scenes from his everyday life into paintings. Warner (lower) working on Florence Griswold's dock on the Lieutenant River in Old Lyme, CT. Warner worked in Old Lyme for several years and based many of his pieces from the surrounding landscapes.

Warner later moved to a rural community in southern New Hampshire, working there until his death in 1963.

The showing in the Center Gallery represents the third and final showcase in an exhibition tour that started at the Florence Griswold Musuem in Old Lyme, CT and travelled to the Westmoreland Museum of Art in Greensburg, PA before coming here.

The exhibit grew from James Warner's interest in having an exhibition of his father's work.

Over the past two years Helen K. Fusscas, the 1950's, but displays many of his preliminary sketches, etchings, and even tools that Warner made and used for his work.

Warner's subject matter is "representational"—it shows things that are easily recognizable. He tended to paint everyday scenes. Among his favorite subjects were Peck Slip, a wharf in New York City, and the First Congregational Church of Old Lyme.

A cursory glance at the exhibit looks like a panorama of winter scenes. In fact Warner's chief interests in art were the play of light on snow and smoke, and the juxtaposition of geometric shapes so that many of his paintings are either snowy New England landscapes or smoky urban cityscapes.

However, despite the social commentaries that critics tended to read in Warner's paintings, Warner always maintained the social context was secondary to his fascination with light and shapes.

"Progress and Poverty #1," for example, is a brutally realistic painting of a shanty house framed by the omniscent smokestacks of the Pennsylvania steel mills. The title, taken from a Henry George essay about social and economic problems, combined with the dark and oppressive feeling of the painting, caused critics to place the piece in the realm of social realism. Warner refuted, saying his main objective for the painting was "the contrast between the vertical and horizontal lines of the mills against the curved lines of the ground and smoke masses and color contrasts."

Also included in the exhibit are previously unviewed pieces such as "Battery Park." This painting of the New York landmark presents Warner's fascination with city streets dotted with historical homes, towered over by contemporary skyscrapers.

Warner never showed the piece. Instead he placed it in a frame he carved and kept it until his death. Done in pastel oils, the painting is a cheery contrast to some of his more depressing scenes.

One of the foremost American impressionists, Warner's works are housed in such museums as the Art Institute of Chicago, the Toledo Museum of Art, the Museum of the City of New York, and the New York Historical Society. Many of the pieces for the exhibit were also donated by members of the Warner family.

With day scenes that are reminiscent of Turner and night scenes that presuppose Edward Hopper, Warner's display is a potpourri of artistic styles and mediums that remains one of the finest exhibits the Center Gallery has housed.

The Center Gallery is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 4 p.m. weekends. Admission is free.

guest curator to the Florence Griswold Museum, has traveled the country tracking down previously unlocated paintings and pursuing research leads in her effort to assess Warner's work. This exhibit represents the culmination of her research.

Much of the background information for the exhibit was provided by Thomas Warner, who preserved many of his father's letters, photographs, writings, and memorabilia. In addition Fusscas interviewed numerous people who personally knew Warner. Fusscas authored a book titled *A World Observed* to accompany the exhibit. Copies are available through the Center Gallery.

Containing over 70 pieces of Warner's work, the exhibit provides a complete overview of the artist's diverse talents. It includes not only a broad cross section of his paintings, spanning his career from the 1890's through

Week-long residency ends with concert

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

For weeks, you've read about it in "What's Happening"—"The Hilliard are coming!" You've seen the posters hanging around campus, and each time, you've asked yourself, "Who are the Hilliard?" Well ask no more, because they are here.

The Hilliard Ensemble is a British *a cappella* group that performs music of the past millenium. The ensemble was founded in 1974 as a group of four friends who simply enjoyed performing together. The present Hilliard Ensemble has been together for two years and consists of baritone Gordon Jones, countertenor David James, and tenors John Potter and Roger Covey-Crump.

For the past week, members of the ensemble have been in residence on the Bucknell Campus. This residency will come to a close when they perform tonight in the Weis Center for Performing Arts.

According to Potter, the reputation of the Hilliard ensemble is chiefly that of an early music group. However in the last five years the contemporary side of the group has developed dramatically. Evidence of that development will be seen in tonight's concert, which will feature music of the past five hundred years from twelve different countries.

"All of the pieces we will be performing are linked in some way, which we invite the audience to work out for themselves," said James. "There is something for everybody in our program."

The Hilliard Ensemble has been incredibly active during their residency. After performing for a small group in Bucknell Hall on Wednesday afternoon, the ensemble held a master class on Thursday. Several Bucknell vocal students performed during the class, which was open to the public.

The group members also attended several classes in the music department in between meandering about the Bucknell campus (which they all find to have a relaxed, pleasant atmosphere), and giving workshops.

Following this residency, the ensemble will be returning to England to begin working on a contemporary project with saxophonist Jan Garbasek.

Tickets for tonight's concert are $15 ($5 with a BUID) and may be purchased at the Weis Center Box Office. The concert will begin at 8 p.m.

Concert Review

Aurelian Trio delights audiences

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Last Sunday night, the Aurelian Trio performed for a capacity crowd at Bucknell Hall. The trio, which features associate professor of music Genevieve Lee on piano, violinist Teresa Ling, and cellist Kelley Mikkelsen, was granted a residency under Bucknell's Kushell Music Endowment.

Established in 1971, the Kushell Music Endowment was funded by Charles J. and Isabelle Kushell, graduates of the class of 1927, in order to promote residencies and other programs within the Department of Music.

The evening's program consisted of three works for the piano, violin, and cello. The first of these was Beethoven's "Trio in C minor, Op.1, No.3." This four-movement trio, the first that Beethoven composed, is exemplary of the early Romantic era in which it was written. The violin and cello essentially served as back-up instruments for the piano, although the violin part was developed more than that of the cello.

The concert moved into the twentieth century with "Trio in E minor, Op. 67" by the Russian composer Dmitri Shostakovich. This trio is the only one in existence by Shostakovich. According to the members of the trio, Shostakovich did compose other trios; however, they were never published.

In contrast to the Beethoven piece, Shostakovich's trio is clearly a modern work that makes use of a greater range in all three of the instruments. The piece begins with the cello using harmonic overtones to reach notes that are usually in the high range of the violin, while the violin enters in an octave common to the cello.

Amy Clare—The Bucknellian

Genevieve Lee performed with the Aurelian Trio last Sunday night. A talented pianist, Lee is an associate professor of music.

Included among the twentieth century string techniques in this piece are the Bartok pizzicato, in which the strings of the instrument are plucked to create an unusual, often dissonant effect, and a bowing technique which causes notes to sound as though they are being smeared together. According to Ling and Mikkelsen, this technique would be frowned upon by other composers. However the unusual techniques and harmonies in the Shostakovich proved to be crowd-pleasers to Sunday night's audience.

After a brief intermission, the trio returned to finish the concert with Mendelssohn's "Trio in D minor, Op. 49". Written in the later Romantic era, this piece was marked by a richer sound than that of Beethoven. The two curtain calls following this piece were evidence of the audience's enjoyment.

During the week prior to their concert, the members of the Aurelian Trio worked with the advanced music theory class. They discussed textures, forms, harmonic complexities, and instrumental roles in the pieces that were performed on Sunday night.

In addition to the trio, the musicians also participated in other performing groups. Lee has performed with the Sao Paulo State Symphony Orchestra in Brazil, and she performs regularly as a solo pianist. Ling, a faculty member at several colleges, is both concertmaster and soloist with the South Dakota Symphony. Mikkelsen is in her fifth season as principal cellist, also with the South Dakota Symphony.

The last word in BU sports

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY SPORTS FRIDAY LEWISBURG, PA 17837

Lehigh buries wounded Bison, 38-16

Offense still reeling after loss of QB Travis Kopp '95; Bucknell to face Lafayette (6-3) tomorrow in Christy Mathewson Stadium

BY JON TERRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Without much fanfare, Bucknell's football team saw its record plummet to 3-6 after last Saturday's 38-16 loss at Lehigh (3-6). The Bison offense, which was the strength of the team for the first six weeks of the season, has been completely out of sync since starting quarterback Travis Kopp '95 went down with a broken ankle in week seven at Holy Cross.

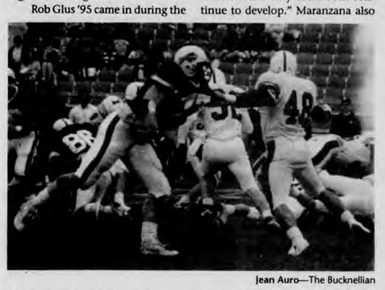
Peter Harteveld '96 made his second consecutive start, completing nine of 14 passes for 68 yards against the Engineers.

Rob Glus '95 came in during the second quarter, completing 12 of 21 passes for 109 yards and one touchdown—a 10-yard toss to fullback Charron Anderson '93 in the third quarter. Harteveld did re-enter the game in the fourth period after Glus suffered a minor neck injury on a blindside hit.

Despite the inconsistent offense, the game might have at least been close had it not been for several special teams and defensive lapses.

Head coach Lou Maranzana's explanation for splitting the quarterback duties between Harteveld and Glus was that "We [the coaches] were trying to get them both in there to see if they could both continue to develop." Maranzana also commented that the loss of Kopp had "changed the chemistry of the entire offense."

Since Kopp took to crutches, a couple of telling statistics have arisen. In the first six games of the year, Kopp completed 65.7% of his passes; since then, Bison quarterbacks have been on target just 48.5% of the time. Also, in the first six games under Kopp, Bucknell averaged 341.3 yards of total offense per game, but since then, it has only compiled 234.3 yards per outing.



Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Left tackle Don Watson '94 opens up a hole for a Bison running back in a home game earlier this season.

Tailback Matt Walsh '93 was once again the workhorse out of the backfield, matching a school record with 37 carries, and gaining 116 yards. In piling up 196 all-purpose yards on the day, Walsh eclipsed the 1,000-yard mark for his career, and he now ranks thirteenth in Patriot League history in this category.

"Our running approach was much improved over last week," said Maranzana. "Walsh worked very hard, with help from Charron."

Whitey Berardinelli '93 also had a good day. After being held without a reception against Fordham, Berardinelli rebounded with six catches for 86 yards against the Engineers. The Rhodes Scholar candidate surpassed the 1,500-yard mark for his career, and he needs just 62 yards tomorrow to move past Mike Guerrini '89 into fifth place on the all-time school receiving yards list.

Despite the inconsistent offense, the game might have at least been close had it not been for several special teams and defensive lapses. On Lehigh's second drive of the game, quarterback Scott Semptimphelter completed a short second-and-ten pass to Dave Cecchini, who took advantage of missed tackling and broke into the clear for a 55-yard play down to the Bucknell 18-yard line that set up the Engineers' first touchdown.

On Bucknell's ensuing possession, first-time punter David Todd '95 dropped the snap, resulting in a Lehigh first down at the Bucknell 29-yard line. The miscue resulted in a short field goal, and just like that the Bison were down 10-0.

Bucknell did rebound early in the second quarter when Erik Klingner '94 kicked the team's first field goal of the year, and only the second since the start of the 1991 season. The 29-yard boot capped a seven-play, 40-yard drive that cut the lead to 10-3.

On Lehigh's next drive, however, Semptimphelter completed seven of nine passes, including a one-yarder to his tight end Sean McCarthy on fourth down for a touchdown. After having a first-and-goal from the three, the Bison defense stood its ground for three plays, but on fourth down Semptimphelter rolled to his right and found McCarthy open by just a step.

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Running back Kevin McElvene '93 scoots upfield while avoiding would-be tacklers in Bucknell's 21-0 loss to Fordham this season.

Bucknell felt they were still in the game as they trailed by just two touchdowns to start the second half. However, after Glus and company could not muster a first down on the half's opening drive, the punting team came back on the field, and once again the stage was set for disaster. This time Lehigh's Ben Taylor was left untouched and he blocked Todd's punt.

Freshman Tony Perilla scooped up the loose ball and returned it 22 yards for a touchdown, effectively putting the game out of reach for the Bison.

Clearly, the injury to Kopp has seriously hurt the punting game. Kopp, who also served as the punter prior to his injury, had done an excellent job, averaging 37.1 yards per punt in the first six games. Since then, Todd and Jason Fralick '93 have averaged only 30.1 yards per punt. On a team that averages about

See FOOTBALL, Page 19

Sports shorts...

Following their standout performances this fall, Katrina Mueller '93, Almira Baldwin '94, and Patricia Way '94 were awarded positions on the 1992 All-Patriot League women's field hockey team.

Mueller provided the foundation for a Bison defense that held opponents scoreless six times this year, and was awarded this position for the third season in a row. The senior was also third in scoring for Bucknell with three goals and a pair of assists.

Baldwin, meanwhile, lit up the opposition in '92 with four goals and six assists. The forward currently is eighth on the Bison all-time scoring list (13 goals, nine assists) and was selected for the honor for the second straight year.

The third of Bucknell's representatives on the league team, Way, put in one goal and one assist from the midfielder position.

*****

Patrick King '92, who led the men's basketball team to the Patriot League championship game against Fordham last year, will be returning to America this month during a tour with his TTL Bamberg professional franchise from Germany.

King's German First Division club is scheduled to take part in a nine-game exhibition against American collegiate squads in the Southwest.

TTL Bamberg will be squaring off against teams from Western New Mexico, Texas-El Paso, Mississippi College, Southern Mississippi, Sam Houston State, Houston, Southwest Texas State, Texas, and Texas-San Antonio from Nov. 14-28.

After the Breakin' Bison's 1991 campaign, King garnered the Patriot League's Most Valuable Player honors, then moved to Europe after graduation to play overseas.

*****

After his performance at the U.S. Olympic Trials this past March, Jim Harvey '88 has earned a spot on this year's U.S. Swimming All-America Team.

Harvey, who was the University's men's water polo coach up until last year, left Bucknell this summer to join up with the University of Nebraska as an assistant swim coach.

The Bison graduate was selected for All-American honors after swimming one of the fastest times in the country in the 100-meter butterfly. At the Olympic Trials, Harvey placed 15th in this event with a time of 54:92.

For four straight years Harvey was named Outstanding Swimmer for the ECC Championships, and qualified for the NCAA Championships two times. He was also an 11-time East Coast Conference champion.

In 1991, Harvey led the Orange and Blue polo team to a 16-15 record.

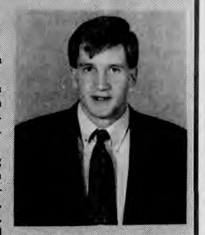


Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Patrick King '92 now plays for TTL Bamberg in Germany.

Club Spikers go 3-2 in first Bucknell tourney

BUCKNELLIAN TEAM CORRESPONDENT

The first annual Bucknell Invitational last Saturday proved to be a tremendous success for the Division II national champion men's club volleyball team. During a weekend in which Bucknell went 3-2 against the likes of Cornell, UMass, Penn, St Francis, and Albany, the team's high point had to be when it garnered a win versus the first varsity team it ever competed against.

That straight-set triumph set up a meeting with Penn in a contest that would have huge ramifications for both teams.

Last year, the squad went 18-2 in a season where it took home a national title from Buffalo, NY.

Bucknell's initial draw of opponents consisted of Cornell, Massachusetts, and the University of Pennsylvania. Penn was seeded second out of the eight teams in the tournament, and Cornell fourth. With the Bison seeded fifth, the outlook seemed grim for Bucknell (4-2) to advance out of pool play.

In its first best-of-three match, the Orange and Blue succumbed to Cornell 15-4, 13-15, 15-11. Cornell played extremely well and shut down the Bison with tremendous blocking and solid defense.

In the next meeting's first game, Bucknell rebounded to plaster UMass 15-2. However, the second game was a different story. The competition tightened up its play, and Bucknell barely squeaked by with a 15-13 win to take the match.

That straight-set triumph set up a meeting with Penn in a contest that would have huge ramifications for both teams. Penn was also 1-1 in pool play entering the match-up, but more importantly was the third best Division I men's club volleyball team on the East Coast last year. The winner would advance to the semi-finals, and Bucknell went on to do just that, crushing the perennial powerhouse 15-1, 15-11.

"The Penn match was very significant for us," said middle blocker Glenn Gesek '94. "Penn made it to the final four last year at the East Coast Championships in Rhode Island. Therefore, we seeded them second in the tournament behind St. Francis, who supports one of the few varsity programs on the East Coast. We owned Penn—It's that simple."

The Spikin' Bison then went on to play a previously undefeated team from St. Francis in the semi-finals.

The first game provided the most incredible about-face ever

See SPIKERS, page 18

STAT OF THE WEEK
At the first annual Bucknell Invitational tourney, the men's club volleyball team defeated its first varsity opponent ever.

SWIM TEAMS
Bucknell's men's and women's squads get swept away by UMBC wave.
Page 15

SPORTS ANALYSIS
Football players and coach see season differently.
Pages 16-17

MEN'S SOCCER
A wrap-up to an untidy season.
Page 18

BISON SCOREBOARD
Test your knowledge of BU sports history.
Page 14

BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL (3–6)

Saturday, November 7, 1992
at Lehigh University

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	0	3	6	7	16
Lehigh	10	7	14	7	38

BISON BOX SCORES:
L–DiDomizio 13 yard pass from Semptimphltr (Byron kick)
L–Byron 20 yard feield goal
B–Klingner 29 yard field goal
L–McCarthy 1 yard pass from Semptimphltr (Byron kick)
L–Perilla 22 yard punt return (Byron kick)
B–Anderson 10 yard pass from Glus (Harteveld rush failed)
L–Rubin 58 yared pass from Semptimphltr (Byron kick)
L–Mastropierro 1 yard rush (Byron kick)
B–Walsh 1 yard run (Klingner kick)

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS:

	BU	L
First Downs	21	21
Rushing	8	11
Passing	9	9
Penalty	4	1
Rushing Attempts	46	43
Yards gained	153	189
Yards Lost	38	12
Net yards Rushing	115	177
Net yards Passing	177	241
Pass Attempts	35	22
Pass Completions	21	13
Had Intercepted	2	1
Offensive Plays	81	65
Net Yards	292	418
Average Gain	3.6	6.4
Return Yards	10	72
Fumbles-Lost	1–1	1–1
Penalties-Yards	6–55	8–92
Interceptions-Yards	1–10	2–29
Punts-Yards	4–117	2–58
Average Punt	29.3	29.0
Punt Returns-Yards	0–0	3–43
Kickoff Returns-Yards	5–85	2–41
Possession Time	34:20	25:40
Third Down Conversions	7–18	5–9
Sacks	0	1

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS:

Rushing

Name	Att.	Yds.	TD	Long
Walsh	37	124	1	10
Anderson	2	10	0	10
Vargo	1	5	0	5
Gentile	1	7	0	7
Harteveld	4	8	0	6
Todd	1	0	0	–16

Receiving

Name	Rec.	Yds.	TD	Long
Anderson	1	10	1	10
Berardinelli	6	86	0	26
Walsh	6	33	0	14
Klingner	2	12	0	10
Gentile	2	26	0	16
Bernardini	2	6	0	3
Zayatz	1	3	0	3
Vargo	1	1	0	1

Passing

Name	ACI	Yds.	TD	Long
Glus	12–21–2	109	1	26
Harteveld	9–14–0	68	0	16

Tackles

Name	UT	AT	Total
Zappa	10	3	13
Jessup	5	0	5
Strohecker	4	1	5
Boone	3	1	4
Jaroschak	3	1	4
Lympus	3	1	4
Kilpelainen	4	0	4

Next Game: vs Lafayette at home
Saturday November 14, 1992 1:00 pm

MEN'S SOCCER(7–9)

November 3, 1992 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	0	0
Drexel	1	0	1

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Drexel–Markowski
Assists
Drexel–D. Le
Shots
Bucknell-11
Drexel–9
Corners
Bucknell-3
Drexel–3
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
M. Wrigley	BU	3	1

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL (4–22)

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Game 1

	1	2	3
Bucknell	10	2	1
Vermont	15	15	15

Game 2

	1	2	3	4
Bucknell	15	14	1	11
Columbia	10	16	15	15

WATER POLO (14–12)

EASTERN CHAMPIONSHIPS AT NAVY
NOVEMBER 7–8, 1992

Game 1
Bucknell–8
Queens–7

Game 2
Bucknell–10
George Washington–4

Game 3
Bucknell–13
St. Francis–2

Game 4
Bucknell–8
Army–5

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS:

Name	Goals	Assists
S. Tierney	6	11
T. Nesvig	9	5
M. Vaccaro	7	2
S. Benson	6	2
C. Weisfelder	5	1
S. Brizius	1	3
C. Retzler	1	2
E. Daniels	2	1
C. Springer	0	2
S. Broderick	0	1
T. Vacarro	0	1
B. Sullivan	1	0

Goalie

Name	Saves	GA
R. deVink	53	18

SWIMMING

AT UMBC
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1992

WOMEN'S

NAME	PLACE	TIME
400M RELAY-MEDLEY OPEN		
Relay A		
C. Brooks/W. Sheldon/ J. Cadigan/A. Nielson	2nd	4:17.82
Relay B		
L. Walford/A. Gillespie/ P. Scarborough/S. Boles	3rd	4:24.26
1000M FREESTYLE OPEN		
L. Fink	3rd	11:04.57
E. Cantwell	4th	11:23.32
K. Evans	5th	11:30.14
G. Thomas	6th	11:41.52
200M FREESTYLE OPEN		
M. Grunow	1st	1:54.78
R. Maguire	4th	2:02.11
C. Haggety	5th	2:04.31
A. Nielson	6th	2:08.98
50M FREESTYLE OPEN		
K. Hartnett	1st	25.25
J. Klawon	3rd	25.64
S. Di Lenge	4th	26.48
C. Brooks	6th	26.80
200M IM OPEN		
W. Sheldon	3rd	2:20.74
L. Walford	4th	2:23.31
A. Bonne	5th	2:26.59
P. Scarborough	6th	2:27.30
1M DIVING OPEN		
J. Kotarba	2nd	186.45
D. Zapotsky	3rd	180.20
H. Steinfeld	5th	157.30
200M FLY OPEN		
C. Haggerty	3rd	2:24.30
L. Walford	4th	2:25.77
P. Scarborough	5th	2:26.58
100M FREESTYLE OPEN		
M. Grunow	1st	52.95
J. Klawon	3rd	57.05
S. Di Lenge	4th	57.42
S. Boles	7th	1:04.43
200M BACKSTROKE OPEN		
K. Hartnett	3rd	2:10.0
C. Brooks	4th	2:18.55
A. Bonne	5th	2:25.36
L. Schroth	6th	2:26.41
500M FREESTYLE OPEN		
L. Fink	3rd	5:23.57
E. Cantwell	4th	5:32.28
R. Maguire	5th	5:32.60
A. Nielson	6th	5:45.27
3M DIVING OPEN		
D. Zapotsky	2nd	201.50
J. Kotarba	4th	175.60
H. Steinfeld	5th	132.20
200M BREASTSTROKE OPEN		
J. Cadigan	2nd	2:33.90
A. Gillespie	3rd	2:37.54
S. Boles	5th	2:40.10
K. Evans	6th	2:44.64
400M RELAY-FREESTYLE OPEN		
Relay B		
K. Hartnett/S. Di Lenge J. Klawon/M. Grunow	1st	3:43.70
Relay C		
R. Maguire/E. Cantwell W. Sheldon/C. Haggerty	3rd	3:55.41
Relay A		
L. Schroth/A. Bonne L. Fink/G. Thomas	4th	3:59.98

MEN'S

NAME	PLACE	TIME
400M RELAY-MEDLEY OPEN		
Relay B		
H. Smith/M. Jepsen/ E. McCabe/D. McGeorge	1st	3:36.80
Relay C		
D. Monty/J. Cho / A. Weiss/D. Reid	4th	3:54.11
Relay A		
S. Droste/J. Dillon / R. Steenson/J. Gross	5th	4:05.35
1000M FREESTYLE OPEN		
S. Harris	2nd	10:07.50
M. Murphy	5th	10:39.68
200M FREESTYLE OPEN		
D. Conze	3rd	1:48.71
M. Watkinson	4th	1:56.35
J. Cho	6th	1:57.07
50M FREESTYLE OPEN		
J. Gross	1st	21.55
P. Spaulding	4th	23.52
D. McGeorge	5th	23.72
M. Jepsen	7th	24.14
200M IM OPEN		
R. Steenson	2nd	1:59.36
A. Weiss	5th	2:09.69
K. Kendall	6th	2:11.03
E. McGabe	7th	2:13.38
1M DIVING OPEN		
E. Carr	2nd	216.55
200M FLY OPEN		
R. Steenson	2nd	1:58.33
J. Dillon	5th	2:09.60
100M FREESTLE OPEN		
J. Gross	2nd	48.48
M. Watkinson	4th	51:68
D. McGeorge	5th	52:08
K. Kendall	6th	52:51
200M BACKSTROKE OPEN		
S. Droste	1st	1:57.54
H. Smith	4th	2:05.53
P. Spaulding	6th	2:15.00
500M FREESTYLE OPEN		
S. Harris	2nd	4:55.79
D. Conze	3rd	4:57.28
M. Murphy	6th	5:16.09
3M DIVING OPEN		
E. Carr	2nd	202.90
200M BREASTSTROKE OPEN		
D. Reid	3rd	2:24.96
A. Weiss	4th	2:26.01
E. McCabe	5th	2:27.49
400M RELAY-FREESTYLE OPEN		
Relay A		
D. Conze/S. Droste/ 3:19.52 K. Kendall/M. Watkinson	2nd	
Relay B		
J. Dillon/H. Smith/ 3:28.34 S. Harris/M. Jepsen	3rd	

STANDINGS

(through Nov. 9)

Football

	Overall W-L	Overall PCT	League W-L	League PCT
Lafayette	6-3	.667	3-0	1.000
Holy Cross	4-5	.444	2-1	.667
Colgate	4-5	.444	2-1	.667
Lehigh	3-6	.333	2-2	.500
Fordham	1-7	.125	1-3	.150
Bucknell	**3-6**	**.333**	**0-3**	**.000**

Volleyball

	Overall W-L	Overall PCT	League W-L	League PCT
Army	20-9	.690	7-0	1.000
Navy	22-17	.564	8-1	.857
Colgate	17-11	.607	4-3	.571
Lafayette	10-10	.500	4-3	.571
Lehigh	12-14	.462	4-3	.571
Bucknell	**4-22**	**.154**	**2-5**	**.286**
Fordham	17-21	.447	1-6	.143
Holy Cross	3-30	.091	0-7	.000

Sports Trivia

1. **Of Bucknell's six Academic All-Americans in 1991-1992 which two are still on campus?**
2. **Who were the four who graduated?**
3. **How many consecutive conference championships have Bucknell's cross country teams won?**
4. **Who was the most recent Bucknell alumnus to play Major League Baseball?**
5. **How well do you know the Board of Trustees?**
   a. Which Trustee is in the Bucknell Athletic Hall of Fame?
   b. Which of the Trustees played on the 1960 Lambert Cup champions?
   c. Which Trustee set a career basketball scoring record?
   d. Which Trustee has a son in the Athletic Hall of Fame?
   e. Which Trustee was a member of the track and field team?
   f. Which Trustee played on the undefeated 1951 football team?
6. **Who was the last Bucknell athlete to captain teams in three sports?**
7. **Who holds the Bucknell baseball season and career strikeout records? Where is his name displayed on campus?**
8. **What baseball player led the nation in batting?**

Answers to be in next week's sports section of The Bucknellian

Statistics compiled by Corey Hutchings '95 Courtesy of Sports Information.

SPORTS

Bison swimmers don't hold water vs. UMBC

Bucknell men's and women's teams get swept in first dual meet of the 1992 campaign

BY LARNIE J. BOOKER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Ahh the silence, the calm water lying still, encased and protected from its surroundings—what a serene view.

If you like this picture, too bad. This is the portrait that you won't see after this week, when the men's and women's swim teams caused some waves as they competed against the University of Maryland at Baltimore County (UMBC).

The men's team came out against the competition looking to improve upon its accomplishments from the 1992 season—one in which it compiled a 5-5 record and had seven league champions in last year's Patriot League Championships, a second place finish at the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Championship meet and five ECAC champions.

This year's team, led by head coach Dick Russell and co-captains Jay Gross '93 (last year's Patriot League Co-Swimmer of the Year) and Marc Murphy '93, traveled down to the Free State and were taxed by the Retrievers by a score 138-97.

"I was pleased with the way the team swam," said Russell, despite the loss. "I thought they were excellent."

The men competed in thirteen events, though, and managed to garner only three first-place finishes. In the 400 relay medley, Heath Smith '94, Eric McCabe '95, Matt Jepsen '94 and Dave McGeorge '94 teamed up to win their race by roughly thirty seconds.

Elsewhere, Gross overpowered his opponents in the 50-free with a time of 21.55. Steve Droste '93, who is currently ranked second on Bucknell's all-time list in the 200-meter backstroke, won the event easily in a time of 1:57.54, almost three seconds ahead of his closest opponent in black and gold.

The team captured second place in nine of the ten remaining events—clearly, it was a case of always being the bridesmaid and never the bride.

Despite the loss in its inaugural meet of season, the quantity of swimmers and the quality of abilities that they possess will make this an interesting season at Freas-Rooke Pool. Apart from the loss of three great seniors from a year ago, there will be 11 letter winners returning.

Among those returners are Gross, Rick Steenson '95, and Droste in the short distance races. Dietrich Conze '94 and Stewart Harris '95, holder of the school record in the 100-yard and 1650-yard freestyles, will present depth in the freestyle distance races.

Kevin Britton '93 and Eric Carr '93, meanwhile, will provide points courtesy of their diving skills.

The Orange and Blue will also be assisted by a host of newcomers who Russell said "could be one of the best groups of freshmen in our history."

Under head coach Lynn Kachmarik, last season's Patriot League Coach of the Year, the women's 1992 campaign was a stunning success. During the season, 13 school records were broken and seven swimmers were crowned as league champions to go along with a stellar 8-2 mark.

The team captured second place in nine of the ten remaining events—clearly, it was a case of always being the bridesmaid and never the bride.

Co-captain Margaret Grunow '93, named as last year's Bucknell's Woman Athlete of the Year by the *Bucknellian* and Patriot League Swimmer of the Year, will hopefully lead the Bison to new depths. She returns as the league champion in the 50-yard freestyle, the 100-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly and with a 32nd-place finish at U.S. Olympic trials in March under her belt. Co-captain Wendy Sheldon '93 and the remainder of the '91-'92 squad return in quest of the ever-elusive league title.

The women's team also traveled below the Mason-Dixon line to face the stiff competition from UMBC. Although they faired a little better in the score, the outcome was the same—a loss, 127-115.

"They are a really strong team," said Linda Fink '95. "They don't have a lot of depth but they have some really strong swimmers."

This proved to be true as UMBC out-muscled Bucknell for nine out of the thirteen first-place positions.

Grunow and Kathleen Hartnett '94 took part in all four Bison victories. Grunow set the tone by winning the 100- and 200-freestyle in 52.95 and 1:54.78, respectively, while Hartnett seized a first-place finish in the 50-freestyle in a time of 25.25 after she touched out her opponent by just .07 seconds.

Grunow and Hartnett then teamed up with Suzanne DiLenge '94 and Jeanne Klawon '95 to win the 400 relay freestyle in a time of 3:43.70.

This year's team has to be considered one of the toughest in the league. After finishing second in the Patriot League Championships in 1992 and having lost only one senior, the team has set its sights on the peak of the mountain.

With the leadership and superb abilities of Grunow and Hartnett, the women will prove to be stern competition against all opponents. The relay teams will be strengthened will Stephanie Boles '94, DiLenge, Klawon and Ann Marie Nielsen '94.

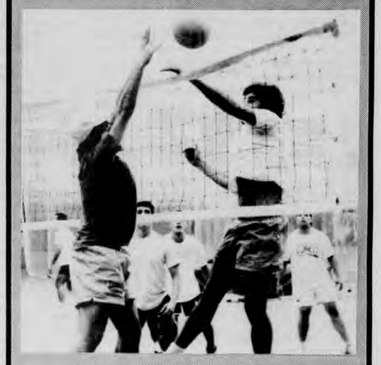
Long-distance swimmer Fink, who holds the school record in the 100 and 1650 freestyle events, will serve as the anchor over the long haul.

Divers Debra Zapotocky '94, Heather Steinfeld '96, and Julie Kotarba '95 will add strength to a traditionally weak area of the swim team.

With this experienced group and the remainder of the team filled with talent and enthusiasm, the 1992-1993 campaign will prove to be a successful one.

Tomorrow, both teams will travel to the city of Brotherly Love to compete against the fire-breathing Dragons from Drexel, in search of their first win of the young season.

INTRAMURAL GAME OF THE WEEK



Amy Frost—The Bucknellian

This past week, Chi Phi faced off against Lambda Chi Alpha on the volleyball courts in the fieldhouse to kick off Bucknell's second intramural season of 1992. Shown is Lambda Chi's Al Jewart '93 (white shirt) as he attempts to spike the ball down on the head of his Greek opponent. Chi Phi went on to win the match three to one. The match was played Tuesday in the Fieldhouse.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPENNINGS
APPLICATIONS ARE BEING CONSIDERED FOR SUMMER POSITIONS.

MANAGER RESPONSIBILITIES:
1. MARKETING
2. SALES
3. PRODUCTION MANAGEMENT
4. RECRUITING
5. COST/PROFIT ANALYSIS
6. PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT

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DO YOU ENJOY THE COMPANY OF THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS AT BUCKNELL?

If you are good friends with some international students on campus, have you considered how much fun it might be for them to participate with you in a traditional Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner?

Many of our International students whose families are far away will be staying on campus all by themselves during Thanksgiving and Christmas.

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SPORTS ANALYSIS

Players just aren't having fun anymore...

continued from page 1

The missing aspect of fun, which characterizes sport, was attributed to the fact that, according to **Player 4**, "Most of it has to do with coaching. All coaches have different styles, and if you like the coach you're playing for, you're going to have fun playing."

Captain John Lusk said that the morale was not as bad as the **players** made it to be. "The last two weeks it's been improving. Granted, we've been a frustrated team, but we still go out hard."

All four **players**, however, agreed that **player 1** accurately described the morale of the team when he said, "The majority of the team does not have faith in Coach Lou."

This, in part, stems from a breakdown in communication between the players and Maranzana. According to **player 4**, "He has his own way of speaking, not like any other coach I've ever had. I think a lot of players don't relate to him, don't feel comfortable around him." Trying to find the right words he gave up and said, "It's hard to explain."

Lusk downplayed any communication problems. "He likes to use big words, that's about it. He was an English major at Dartmouth so that's his background," said the **captain**.

According to **player 1**, the problem extends beyond vocabulary; the players are lost somewhere between the parking lot and field. "The personality of the coaches is reflected on the field, not that of the players."

This disaffection has resulted in a situation where "The majority of players would tell you that there are many times when we have to say, 'Don't listen to coach, we can do it our way,'" said **player 2**.

Player 1 described his experience in a very matter-of-fact manner, "Whenever I go out to play or practice, I don't pay much mind to him [Maranzana]. It's something I've learned over the years."

Overall the **players** did not appear angry at Maranzana but rather disconnected from him as a coach. According to **Player 3**, "Definitely people are dissatisfied. He's not a bad person. It's just like, 'Coach, do something.'"

While **Berardinelli** said that "I can't really speak for the whole, team, but personally I have a very strong relationship with him," both **captains** said that some problems with the coach are natural on any team. According to Lusk, "It's human nature to complain about people in authority over you. Maybe he's made some bad calls here and there, but people are going to complain about it, no matter if he's Joe Paterno or anybody."

COACHING METHODS

Each of the **players** questioned Maranzana's ability to coach to varying degrees. **Player 2** had the least faith in Maranzana. He said, "The problem with Coach Maranzana is that he doesn't know what he's doing, point blank. It doesn't seem like he knows what is supposed to happen in a football game."

Lusk, however, defended Coach Maranzana. "I don't feel that this should be a Lou Maranzana bashing article, or a football bashing article. There have been some bad choices, bad calls, maybe here and there. But, overall I think the coaching staff has done a pretty good job for the most part."

Failure to adapt his coaching methods to specific teams and situations was a weakness every **player** made specific reference to. "They don't make any adjustments," said **player 2**, "We get in the game, and if something's not working, they don't make adjustments to try to get something that works."

"Take for example, the Holy Cross game two years ago," said **Player 3**. "We were beating them 14-0 at the half. They came out and started blitzing our offense, and we just couldn't adjust. Obviously they adjusted and we didn't. We tend to stick to that conservative game plan no matter what."

However, **Player 4** said that the season's failures should not be dumped solely on coaching. "I'm at the point now where we've got to start looking to ourselves, too. We're not executing. Some of it is coaching, but I can't see blaming it all on them."

Player 3 also tried to play down criticism of Maranzana. He said, "He has to know his stuff if he's been around football that long." However, he was very serious when he said, "When you come off the field and you say, 'Those guys are not better than us,' you feel like saying, 'Let's go right now, again, this time with no coaches and we could beat you.' You say why come out there and work harder when nothing's going to change?"

Each of the **players** agreed with **player 3** to the extent that none of them thought the Bison would win a game that came down to coaching.

This lack of confidence is in part attributable to Coach Maranzana's lack of confidence in the team, according to **player 2**. "They show no confidence in a quarterback and quarterback is a position where you have to establish somebody to be a leader. If you keep taking somebody out of the game, that's not going to happen," said **player 2** in reference to the team's 21-0 loss to Fordham two weeks ago. In that game, Maranzana started freshman Peter Harteveld at quarterback, then pulled him in favor of Rob Glus '95, then later in the same half shifted back to Harteveld.

However, according to all of the **players**, Maranzana's lack of confidence in the team extends far beyond merely one position.

MOTIVATION

"Coach Maranzana's motivational skills are lacking," said **player 1**. **Player 2** agreed, "His ability to motivate; poor, very poor."

According to **player 4** the team recognizes this is a problem area, "To put it bluntly, he's terrible. I think this year our captains went up and asked if they could talk after him, I know in past years there have been a couple captains who asked if he wouldn't talk at all."

Lusk explained that he "was an integral part in talking to the coach and in having the captains speak after the coach. It was only to get more adrenaline pumping, which lasts about five minutes."

As far as assessing the motivation abilities of Coach Maranzana, **Lusk** said he thought it was inappropriate to do so. "I personally feel that what goes on behind those doors, the regular Bucknellian has no right to know. Granted, we may have problems here or there. We see ourselves as a family, and whatever goes on behind locker room doors is up to us to take care of. And whether Coach Lou is a good motivator, I don't think people have the right to know," said the **captain**.

Berardinelli did say that, "He puts in an effort, I guess. He's no Knute Rockne, but not everybody is."

According to the **players**, the problem may link back to lack of confidence in the team on the part of the coach. Every **player** described a feeling of being sold short by coach Maranzana. "There have been times when the team has the idea that we have the ability to beat the team we are playing. Coach Maranzana, however, only wants us to 'hang in' every game, but we think we can beat some of the teams," said **player 1**.

They agreed that their perception that Maranzana was not effectively motivating the team exists throughout the team. According to **player 3**, "He's done things in the past so that no matter whether he says something good now, it's hard to take him seriously because of what he's said in the past. It's not like one time. It needed a miracle, and they had to play their worst game ever — that they were going to have to play below their ability and we were going to have to play exceptional and get a lot of breaks. I couldn't believe it. For me, hoping to be a future coach, you just can't do that. Anybody can beat anybody else on a given day."

Player 3 said that he felt that Maranzana was selling Bucknell short. "Villanova's tough, but they weren't like Miami."

Player 4, like the others, seemed pained at the memory, as he struggled to explain how the Maranzana's remarks made him feel during the game, "I just tried to block it out of my head. I was so up for that game, it was a chance to play a ranked team in the country. It didn't help. It frustrated me and made me angry. I felt like he wasn't giving us a chance in hell."

Berardinelli attempted to explain the purpose of Maranzana's pre-game talk as "putting the game in a realistic perspective, and I think some people realized that. Some players may have been a little distraught at some comments. I don't know how to put the reaction," said the **captain**.

None of the **players** saw any malice lurking behind Maranzana's comments, they all attributed it to his particular style. For whatever reason however, there was a breakdown of communication in the message.

PLAY CALLING

The lack of a connection between players and coach may stem from their feeling that the offensive plays the team runs are more a reflection of the coaching staff than the player personnel according to **player 2**.

"All of the schemes look great on paper, but every player is different. If we would do some different things, if he would let us play our game instead of his game, we would do much better."

An integral aspect of calling plays is using the right personnel for the right situation. **Player 3** said that the uniqueness of players' abilities seem to be lost in the offensive scheme. "You talk about utilizing talent such a built up attitude, even for the incoming freshmen."

Although **player 3** said that lack of effective motivation by the coach has been a chronic concern, he, as well as the other players did point to specific incidents in the past as examples.

Two of the **players** cited the beginning of the season as a prime example. "Even in the beginning of the year he said, 'Hopefully, we can win two out of our first three games.' That just doesn't motivate you," said **player 4**.

Berardinelli defended the coach on that score and explained the Maranzana did not intend for the players to take the remark as a putdown. The **captain said**, "That can be misconstrued, what he's saying is that we want to get the season off on the right foot and get rolling, and I think we as players realize that. He's saying, go out and have a strong start to the season and get some momentum going into the league schedule."

Every **player** said that the Villanova game was the most painful example of Maranzana's lack of motivational skills. Rather than merely not getting his message across, in this case the coach's pre-game comments "definitely diminished our confidence," said **player 2**.

Specifically, according to **player 4**, "He said that we You've got Brian Henesey and they make him slash and cut. He's the kind of guy that will run over someone between the tackles. But they've got Kevin [McElvene '93] who runs a 4.4, let him take a sweep, or run him to the wide side, not to the weak side."

The offensive plays are called primarily by coach Michael O'Connor while Maranzana calls the defensive plays. However, the **players** said that they held Maranzana to be responsible for not insisting that the offense move away from ineffective strategies.

Each **player** used the same two words to describe the offense: conservative and predictable. According to **player 2**, "We're too predictable. We just telegraph everything. We have only three run plays: slant, a toss, and we run the draw all the time. Everyone knows what we're going to do before we do it. We joke around on the sidelines that the other team's mothers are calling the plays." **Player 1** agreed, "There's no disguising; team's know what to expect from us."

Berardinelli agreed to an extent and said, "I think we are a little too predictable, sometimes teams know what's coming."

However, the captain also said that one must realize that hindsight is always twenty-twenty. "You can always criticize the play calling. If the play doesn't work than it's going to be criticized, but, if you bust it for a big gain than no one is complaining."

Lusk refused to comment on any aspects of the play calling.

While the **players** said that they thought bad play calling was reflected in the team's losing record, the real concern seemed to be for the feeling that the players themselves were lost somewhere in the shuffle. Every **player** said that suggestions have been made to the coaches, suggestions which, they said, have fallen upon deaf ears.

The issue of using some different play "has been brought up before," said **player 1**. "But they [the coaches] feel it has been successful. When we give advice it is seldom heard or utilized."

RACIAL STEREOTYPES

In addition to questions about Maranzana's coaching on the field, some of the players said that they thought racial stereotyping on the part of the coaching staff did exist. Of the four **players**, two found it to be a problem, and two did not think it occurred. However, there were differences in each **player's** assessment of the problem.

Both of the **captains** said that they thought racial stereotyping was not a problem.

Player 1 said, "The coaches seem to push the black athletes a lot harder than they push white athletes."

Player 2 said that although "there is definitely a problem with the coaches, I'm not sure whether it's intentional or not."

While **player 3** said he does not see "stereotyping as a major issue. . . there are players who do."

Player 4 said that he did not think there was a problem, but that there have been some black athletes who haven't been playing even though he thought they should. "Kevin [McElvene '93] is one of the best backs in the league and he hasn't played, and I can't see why. For some reason I don't think it's racially motivated. It might be teacher's pet syndrome, but I don't think it's racially motivated."

Another player mentioned McElvene, "A prime example is Kevin McElvene. Basically since his freshman year he has been at the caliber he's at now. But not till now has he played, he had to be a superman to be noticed," said **player 1**.

When *The Bucknellian* attempted to speak to McElvene over the phone, he refused to make any comment.

Player 1 continued, and said that "a lot of black athletes coming in have to be two or three times faster and better to get in. Every recruiting class gets a lot of good black athletes that could start, but it takes injuries before they can get in there."

The other players did not agree with **player 1**, except for **player 2** who agreed to a limited extent. He said that the **player 1's** description could be applied to the offense, but not to the defense. "For a black player to play on offense, they have to produce a lot more than a white player."

Both **players 1 and 2** said that there was a phenomenon whereby, "It seems that there have been a lot of good black offensive players who have been recruited and come up freshman year and immediately they're put on defense except for a few, who, when they stay, don't play. They don't play them on offense," said **player 2**.

Player 1 described the same phenomenon and offered an explanation for it. "Most of the black athletes are put on defense even if they come in as offensive players. The excuse they use is that we need more speed on defense, so they automatically assume that if your black, you have more speed."

Berardinelli said that, "When you come into camp you play offense and defense and the coaches see where your skills are best suited. If that's the case [with black players on defense], then I think it's just coincidental."

There is the perception that some sort of racial stereotyping exists, at least on the part of **players 1 and 2**. The fact that such a perception exists for some of the team is in itself a problem.

INJURIES

There is a tension that exists between the coaches and team trainer, Laurie Augustine whereby players who are injured tend to get caught in the middle, according to the **players**.

Player 2 said, "The trainers usually talk to the player first and would say something like 'I think you should get some rest.' Then Coach Lou and some of the other coaches will say, 'We think you can play, you're fine.'"

All of the **players** agreed that pressure, more or less pronounced, is exerted on the players to get them to come back from an injury before they normally would.

Berardinelli characterized it more as part of the nature of the sport. "I don't know if they put pressure on them. I think that's just kind of expected in the game. You don't want to miss practice, you want to play."

According to **player 3**, "The coaches are kind of ignorant. The trainer says you can't come back but they'll still ask you. They definitely make you feel like you should come back if you're ready or not. You want to come back soon because they keep on asking you."

Such subtle pressure has consequences varying from greatly risking a recurrence of the injury, to coming back a day before one would like to do so, said the **players**.

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A major theme for some players is that there has never been a strong relationship between Maranzana and his team. However Maranzana maintained, "I spend a lot of time getting to know them. I spend a lot of time in the office with them. People have different styles of dealing with players. I'm basically here because I care about the kids. And I spend a lot of time with them from the time they're freshmen to the time they're seniors."

SPORTS ANALYSIS

... and Lou Maranzana doesn't know why

continued from page 1

I'm basically here because I care about the kids. And I spend a lot of time with them from the time they're freshman to the time they're seniors."

Hartzell said that from his position as athletic director, "It seems to me he relates well to the guys, from what I see. The players know they can talk to me about any problems they have. I've never received any indication that the relationship was not good."

The lines of communication are key to establishing a relationship with the players. "I think that I can communicate well, I can speak the English language," said Maranzana. "It's always an interesting thing when you're communicating across generational lines."

Maranzana stressed the importance of the individual coaches rather than himself in that "they are the contact that our football players have with our program. I try my best to do as much communicating with the guys individually as I can but day to day the coaches are the ones who really touch the players."

COACHING METHODS

One area in which some players have voiced concern is the team's ability to adapt to specific game situations. **Maranzana** downplayed the necessity to do so since "during the game we very, very seldom have great surprises in terms of what we see from the opposing team. Consequently we very seldom totally change the approach."

Instead, **Maranzana** characterized any changes that would be made as modifications to the existing game plan. "We do change, however, for things that we're having difficulty with to try to make adjustments within the scheme rather than to try and change the whole scheme."

Hartzell said that he regarded the question of whether Maranzana was able to adapt to other teams as "as tough question to answer. I say like anyone else, 'Why didn't we do this or that.' And I'm sure there are situations where we should've made adjustments but I think we do okay in the big picture."

Questions about the confidence that Maranzana displays in the team focused on his apparent indecision regarding which quarterback to keep in during the loss to Fordham two weeks ago. But **Maranzana** said, "I think they understand exactly what we were doing. It's really not all that different from any other position. We gave them both an opportunity to kind of work within the situation. It happens at other positions as well, it's more noticeable."

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Associate athletic trainer, Laurie Augustine, tends to injuried Bison safety Todd Jessup '94.

On the whole, **Maranzana** said that he is confident in his team despite the misgivings of some players. "How confident am I today? I'm more confident than I was last week because those guys had one more week. I'm generally confident. As soon as you change the personalities our confidence level is not going to be quite as great," said **Maranzana** referring to the high number of personnel changes which have resulted from injuries.

He said that he tries to convey his confidence in his players directly. "Tell them, and do not bail out on them anywhere along the line in terms of the plan."

MOTIVATION

A major concern that players expressed with Maranzana was his ability to motivate his players. However, he said that the coaching staff attempts to motivate the players "every way we can. It begins in the off-season in terms of goal-setting and personal focus. One of the biggest things that we've tried to do is get every one of our players to understand that they have a responsibility to themselves to somehow contribute as much as they can to the football team."

In response to the question of motivation, **Hartzell** said that he thought that "the right things were being said." Furthermore, **Hartzell** said that one must be careful not to overemphasize the importance of the coach's role in motivating the players. "You've got to be able to motivate yourself."

Maranzana defended his effectiveness. "One of the things that was a big concern when I began was how the players felt about playing, how they felt about their own personal motivation. I feel that over the years that I've been here, they have responded."

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Bison football head coach Lou Maranzana

A particularly sour point for the players, was the coach's pre-game speech at the Villanova game. However, **Maranzana** pointed to completely different material than did the players, when he summarized his remarks. "I think before the Villanova game what we talked about at the time was that everybody needed to understand that the task at hand was one that would be accomplished by everybody fulfilling a part and that somehow all those parts fit together in a way that sometimes we don't understand. As long as we ourselves all provide as much as we can possibly provide, that somehow together, all those efforts kind of synergize so that the sum of the parts is greater than the whole."

In response to the concerns about the specific remarks in which players said that they felt the coach was selling the team short, **Maranzana** said, "You are asking about one game. I don't think that I was negative at all before that game. To understand and be realistic about the nature and the size of the challenge, I don't think that was really wrong."

Hartzell, said that he "couldn't speak to the specifics of it so I won't." But he did support an honest approach. "I don't think there's anything wrong with being truthful. However, if the word 'miracle' was used, that would not be appropriate."

One player did paraphrase the coach's speech using the word 'miracle.' It is unclear whether that word was used, but it is clear that way that the player remembered the speech was in those terms.

PLAY CALLING

One particular area of disaffection for the players was with the offensive play calling. In particular, some players said that they felt that the offensive scheme was more a reflection of the coaches than the players. **Maranzana** said that the opposite is the case. "Our plan has always been to create a plan where the players can win the game. We don't ever want to have anything that's so complex and so coach centered and manipulative that the players aren't able to know exactly what they're doing and feel comfortable."

Player dissatisfaction with the offensive play calling was focused mainly on Maranzana. However, according to **Maranzana** his role in the offense is not that great. "I have a role in creating the choices for offensive play calling, participating in the design of the choices. When it comes to actually selecting from those choices on game day, I'm not making those choices. They're making them in the press box with Coach O'Connor."

The most specific and wide-ranging criticism of the offensive play calling is that it is too predictable for other teams. Even **Hartzell** agreed to a limited extent, "In some cases other people can predict what's coming. But it's not any different than any other team. I think we try to do what our talent level allows us."

When asked about this particular criticism **Maranzana** said, "Obviously I don't think our offense is too predictable." But he was also quick to distinguish between different senses of predictability. "Predictable with respect to the type of runs, perhaps. And I think that's true of every team in America. And in terms of the types of things that we do in the passing game, yes that is very predictable. But if you're talking about when exactly we will do whatever we will do, I don't think we're any different than any other team in that way."

RACIAL STEREOTYPES

There were a few players who said that they thought that the black players were treated differently by the coaches. **Maranzana** said that racial stereotyping did not occur, "definitely, not for the coaches."

Two players said that they observed a lot of black players who were recruited for offense, being converted to defense. **Maranzana** said that players are not really recruited for one particular position. "We make no guarantees about a position to our recruits. The only guarantee we make is that we will keep a guy at a position for a certain length of time and give him a look."

Furthermore, **Maranzana** specifically responded to the charges when he said, "I don't think we're prone to look at our players on either side. We try to put our players on both sides of the football according to their abilities."

INJURIES

Players described a tension in the locker room between the trainers and the coaches. Sometimes the players felt caught in the middle. **Laurie Augustine**, associate athletic trainer, agreed with this characterization, but also explained that it is commonplace in college athletics, and that happy mediums are possible. "You want the kid to be healthy and whole and the coach wants him back to play. It's the typical trainer-coach conflict. Fortunately for me, I've been able to reach a lot of compromises."

Everyone acknowledged that there it is important to get the player back as soon as possible. "I think that we push the players to return to playing as soon as possible. And sometimes we ask players to discover what's possible."

Augustine said that any player who returns to action must be cleared through her. "I do not let somebody play if I don't think they're ready to play. If I think they're 80% and yet they can play, I'm going to do everything in my power to at least get them out there and doing some things. If I think that them going out there is going to injure them further, I'm not going to let them go."

However, there is still a grey area when it comes to possible career ending injuries such as the one mentioned by a **Player 4** in the companion article. **Augustine** said that due to legal precedent, a doctor cannot stop an individual from playing regardless of the potential health risk. "The bottom line is after the athlete gets medically disqualified, if that person still wants to play, they're still allowed to play. But the doctor is no longer liable." The team's policy is that "if the kid wants to play he can continue to play," said Augustine, "and I'm going to do everything I can to help him out."

Maranzana said that in cases where a player is advised to leave the game for health reasons, "My role would be very slim because it's kind of out of my hands." But since the decision is up to the individual player, **Maranzana** acknowledged that a coach could have some influence. "If the doctor said this kid can't play, would I go and tell the kid you can play? There are different kinds of situations and I think what you will find about doctors advising young people is that you are going to get a variety of advice. Have we allowed kids to look for different kinds of advice overall in terms of getting another opinion? Yeah!"

Lou Maranzana did not point to one particular reason for the year and a half long slide. He acknowledged that it has not been the result of a sharp decline in the level of player talent. "I think it's comparable. A big difference, however, is that we played with more seniors at skill positions in 1990-91."

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Athletic Director Rick Hartzell

While **Hartzell** was upset and questioned, "We can win in everything else, but why not football?", he was reassuring when asked about Maranzana's prospects for the future at Bucknell. He said, "Lou Maranzana is our football coach. He's got a contract to be our football coach. At this point in time, I can't see any reason why he shouldn't be our football coach."

Maranzana understands that there will be problems and criticisms. But he pointed out, "Coaching at Bucknell is not an easy proposition when you look at the history of what's gone on here. I believe that this project is achievable, but it's a tough challenge. We have a lot of young guys who have put themselves into the progress we've made up to this point. Just because we faced frustration lately doesn't mean that we haven't made progress and don't take pride in that, and that we don't want to go on and have successive success."

Will Coach Maranzana be retained for another year? According to **Maranzana**, "We'll have to see. I hope so."

PLAYERS continued from preceeding page

"In a lot of cases when players are hurt and they could use extra rest, the coaches push them into playing," said player 2.

More often than not, the degree of pressure varies with importance of the injured team member, said **player 4**. "I've seen a lot of that this year, coaches pushing people to play before they're ready. It seems to depend on the person. If it's a starter or someone they feel is important to our scheme the coaches are like, 'Can you come back? Can you come back?'"

Each **player** said that they thought some players may have been injured because they came back too early from a previous injury. There is one such player "on the team who has a real bad injury and the doctor told him it will never get better. And he said, 'You can't have a more legitimate excuse not to play football again.' And the coaches are telling him to go get a second opinion, and if the second opinion says he should go play, that he should make the decision. This guy is risking a serious injury," said **player 4**.

This player, as well as another one who was mentioned as having aggravated an injury, both declined to give any comment to *The Bucknellian* when they were called.

Although the **players** realize that these are serious concerns, they also said that they understood the complexity of the issue for the coaches. "I guess you do get some guys who sort of milk their injuries as far as not really trying to get back as much as they could," said player **4**.While some of the specifics differed, the **players** agreed on one thing. Something is wrong with the football team that goes beyond winning and losing.

Aside from the fact that "the coaches really weren't prepared for losing," according to **player 1**, very little has changed since the football team's 7-4 record in 1990-91 season to now. "I can't say that the talent of the athletes has gone down. I think it's gone up. We have a lot of guys playing now who should have been starting then."

Player 2 said that the same problems existed in 1990-91, and that "in fact, we should have won a couple more games that we lost. A lot of things should have been done differently then."

Player reaction was mixed when the topic of the individual coaches was brought up. Some thought that most of the individual coaches were good, while others found fault with them the same way they all did with Maranzana.

The thing that stands out is the **players** sense that they are disconnected from Coach Lou Maranzana. More than dislike, the relationship seems to be characterized misunderstanding and confusion as to his goals and tactics.

Two of the **players** said that their eligibility notwithstanding, they would probably not return for another year. **Player 2's** decision would "depend on if he [Maranzana] is still here. If there were a lot of coaching changes I would definitely be back."

Player 1 said he "was thinking about early retirement, the only thing I would come back for is my teammates." However, if Maranzana did not return, "I would definitely be back."

Each of the **players** said that they thought that a new coach would be a positive move for the program. According to **player 4**, "I think that would be great. I think that would help." He didn't take his criticism of his coach lightly however. "I just think a head coach has to relate. I don't think Coach Lou really does. I don't think he's really a bad coach," **player 4** continued after a pause and a searching look "maybe he just goes against my standards, but I think most of the team feels like that."

Both **captains** said they thought that Maranzana would be back again next year. **Berardinelli** also said that he thought Maranzana would be back. **Lusk** said that it was not his place to comment on that subject.

When the subject of a new coach was brought up **player 3** said, "I've been thinking about that. If a head coach could come in and help change the attitude that would be great. If Coach Lou could do it that would be even better." He paused as his tone grew heavier, "But I don't think he could change. I guess a new coach would be better for the program as a whole." Again, his tone was not of anger, but of despair. It was as if he had searched for every possible way to take back his team without conflict, but he could not escape his own conclusion.

The Bucknell football program is definitely missing something more than a few wins. The excitement and enthusiasm that characterize the game seem to be lacking for a myriad of reasons. According to **player 4**, "People have asked me how I am going to feel after I graduate. I've always said, 'I'm going to miss the game, but I won't miss playing here.' It has not been truly fun for me here, but the game itself, I still love."

SPORTS

Men's soccer 1992: so close, and yet...

Bison improved on last season's 6-11 record, but fail in crucial contests against inferior opponents

BY NEIL BARDACH AND MIKE MELESKY
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Last week, the Bison men's soccer team completed its season with a 1-0 loss to Drexel which denied the team a .500 record for the fall. However, the squad did end the season with a stronger mark than last year, finishing a respectable 7-9-1.

In 1991, the Bison struggled to a 6-11 mark.

While the team rounded out this fall with a losing record, though, a closer look at the season shows that a few tight games could easily have changed the complexion of its 1992 campaign:

•Early in the year the team dropped a tough 1-0 game to Holy Cross, and the setback unfortunately put the Bison in the record books. It was the first time that the Crusaders, who went on to finish the season with a ghastly 1-17-1 record, had ever recorded a Patriot League win. Clearly, this was one that the Bison should have taken.

•Only a week later, Bucknell lost a game that was simply stolen away. In a scoreless contest against Patriot League rival Colgate that went into overtime, the Orange and Blue were victims of over-zealous officiating (there were eight bookings in the match), and fell by a score of 1-0. It was the best game the team had played to that point in the season, and the letdown from such a demoralizing loss carried over into the next contest.

•Later that week, the Bison fell again by a 1-0 count, this time to the lowly Division II Bloomsburg Huskies. Inexplicably, the Bucknell offense once more could not turn the key in the ignition.

•The back-breaker, however, came late in the season when the Bison played against the Fordham Rams. The game, which was a must-win for Bucknell if it was to have a shot at post-season play, was scoreless heading into overtime. The day seemed destined to end in a tie, but with a little over 30 seconds remaining in the final overtime period, the Rams capitalized on a free kick just outside the Bison penalty area for the only goal of the game.

THE HIGH POINTS

All was not bad for the Orange and Blue this year, however. The team started off with a 3-1 record, handling a tough Pittsburgh squad at the beginning of the year (1-0), and following up with a convincing 2-0 win over Kutztown to open at home.

The squad dropped its next match to a overpowering Lehigh team, but came back with one of the most dominating offensive displays in school history. On Sept. 15, Bucknell beat up on Susquehanna University by a score of 8-0. It should be noted that going into the game, Susquehanna had allowed a total of nine goals to their two previous opponents *combined*.

Another highlight in the season was the team's surprising 3-0 win against Lafayette, where the Bison stampeded the hosts in Easton. Not only was it a well-played game in unfriendly territory, but it also provided that oh-so-evasive first Patriot League victory of the season.

In this meeting, additionally, Bucknell showed a well-diversified attack. Leading-scorer Greg Beatty '95 sparked the offense in a new role, as he assisted on all three goals. At this point in the season, opposing defenses were attempting to take Beatty out of the game by focusing their schemes on him, and it was good to see others on the team pick up the scoring burden.

This was an attack that could provide pressure from all directions and would be nearly unstoppable at times. However, one has to wonder where this fire disappeared to for the remainder of the season, until it resurfaced when the United States Naval Academy (10-6-2) came into Lewisburg.

Not surprisingly, the best performance of the year for the team was the final home game against the Midshipmen. Going into the contest this past Parents Weekend, Navy merely needed a tie to clinch a berth in the Patriot League postseason tournament. Early on, it seemed as though they would do much better than that, as the Middies jumped out to an early 2-0 lead, including a goal only 90 seconds into the game.

Navy dominated from the outset, and it seemed as though the Bison would finish their home season with a horrible spanking at the hands of a superior foe. Instead, Bucknell responded to the challenge with its most ferocious offensive attack of the year, repeatedly barraging Navy's net and at length notching two goals to tie the contest.

The game ended at 2-2 after overtime, and was easily the most exciting match of the year. Jon MacKenzie '93 assisted one of the goals against the Midshipmen, adding to his career assist totals, and eventually finished third in the school's history in that category.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Craig Shrock '94, seen here booting the ball upfield during a home game last month, should see increased playing time next year when coach Craig Reynolds digs deeper into this season's youthful talent.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Jon MacKenzie '93 attempts to muscle an opponent away from the ball in a game in Lewisburg earlier this fall. The senior midfielder ranks third in all-time assist totals for Bucknell.

OFFENSIVE MVP'S

MacKenzie was a dynamo on the team, and he redefined the meaning of the word hustle. If there was ever a loose ball to be played, MacKenzie would most likely be the first man into the fray. His physical, driven play endeared him to his teammates and the fans, if not necessarily to the officials.

The team's top offensive player, though, was again Beatty. For the second straight year the sophomore led the team in goals, as well as total offensive points. Late in the season there was an appreciable dropoff in Beatty's production, but that was due to his being double-teamed every time the Bison went on the offensive.

This did lead to opportunities for his teammates, but the team's drop in scoring toward the end of the season (with the exception of the Navy game) is testament to Beatty's importance on a squad that did not score an overwhelming number of goals during the year.

DEFENSIVE MVP'S

The key to such a low-scoring team is the defense, and although all of the Bison defenders played solidly throughout the season, two players were especially instrumental in the team's well-being in the rear.

Backer Pete Rodano '95 was a mainstay here, and though he suffered from a lack of playing time around the middle of the season, he never let up. The defense was obviously missing something when Rodano was absent, and while the four Bison defenders played well regardless of who was in the game, they simply weren't as good without Rodano.

The other mainstay defensively, and one who emerged as the team leader, was goalkeeper Mark Wrigley '94. Wrigley made the bare minimum of mistakes, and his strong play extinguished many a threatening situation in front of the goal mouth. With Wrigley returning next year, the team can look forward to another splendid season in the net.

Bidding the team farewell this year are seniors MacKenzie, Scott Tardibuono, and Edward Siddons.

While MacKenzie enjoyed the spotlight, Tardibuono quietly had a very potent year. The midfielder made the most of the playing time he received, and contributed offensively in key situations this year with three goals and one assist.

Siddons was also solid in '92, despite missing a portion of the season down the stretch with an injury.

The trio will be sorely missed, above all, for the leadership they provided the squad with.

Luckily, the Bison have only these three seniors leaving the team, so next year will not be one from which coach Craig Reynolds has to start from scratch. In fact, this year's team became considerably more mature and cohesive as the season progressed, and the players can expect this cohesiveness to carry over into next year's schedule.

In other words, look for Bucknell's stock to continue to rise in 1993.

Bucknell riders take third at Seton Hill

Penn State and WIlson pull away from the Bison during shows' last classes on Sunday

BUCKNELLIAN TEAM CORRESPONDENT

Bucknell's equestrian team traveled to Seton Hill College last Sunday to compete in the third of its four horse shows this fall. Each of the eleven teams of the region participated, including arch-rivals Wilson and Penn State.

Limited to just twenty rides, as were all other teams, Bucknell gathered its riders and endured the sub-freezing weather to pull together a fine effort that resulted in a third-place finish. Just slightly ahead was Wilson, while first place overall went to Penn State.

The Seton Hill show got off to a somewhat rocky start for all involved as the horses showed their reaction to the cold weather, many becoming nervous and overly excited and making it difficult for even the best riders to handle them. Run-outs, rubs, and refusals abounded throughout the morning fence classes as riders attempted to guide their unfamiliar mounts through rather tight courses in the small Seton Hill ring.

"It's not the course, it's the horses that have been difficult," commented team captain Jo Meszoly '93.

Good, clean rides were the exception instead of the rule, but all the jumping was completed without a single fall or injury, and Bucknell riders finished the morning in close standing with Wilson and PSU. Particularly outstanding performances for Bucknell were turned in by Brenda Rose '94, who took second place in intermediate over fences, and Holly Lynch '95, who placed first in novice over fences.

The Bison had hoped to gain the lead that afternoon by outriding their competitors on the flat as they had often done in the past. For the remainder of the day, the three top teams battled each other in the show ring, the point riders striving to gain scoring points for their team while non-point riders attempted to hold them back.

Suzy Bobeck '96, Jill Greybill '96, and Amy Brent '95 all placed second in open on the flat, walk-trot, and advanced walk-trot-canter, respectively. However, Penn State gradually took the scoring lead and Wilson edged ahead of Bucknell in the last few classes to end the show in that order.

Overall, the Bucknell riders were again somewhat dissatisfied with the judging, as many apparently strong rides were consistently graded low.

Last week against Scranton and Penn State, the Orange and Blue encountered similar problems with that show's judging, placing fourth out of the nine teams in the competition.

The team hopes to do better when it competes this Sunday at IUP for its last show of the semester. Indeed, the equestrian team will still be searching for that elusive first place and a shot at becoming this year's regional champs as it closes out the first half of the season.

SPIKERS from page 13

played by Bucknell's club squad. While being humiliated early on, 14-6, the Bison appeared to be an inferior team. But after Brain Sell '94 was hit in the head by a St. Francis spike, the Bison, led by Sell, Ben Jarosz '94, and Chris Dycka '93, staged one of the greatest single-game comebacks to occur in Davis Gym. In front of approximately 170 people, Bucknell somehow came back to completely shock St. Francis with ten unanswered points, winning 16-14. The game ended with a stuff block by freshman sensation Matt Kraus.

Riding on the momentum of that incredible game, Bucknell cruised past a stunned St. Francis squad 15-11 into the finals of the team's first-ever home tournament.

In the finals Bucknell played Albany, who came into the game red-hot after defeating Cornell in the other semi, but the squad was confident since St. Francis defeated Albany earlier in pool play.

Perhaps, though, it was *too* confident. Albany was just too much for the Bison in the finals and defeated Bucknell in straight sets 15-7, 15-11.

It was a disappointing way for the Bison to end their magnificent day, but what a day it was for the first-ever tourney at Lewisburg. Bucknell time and time again proved that it can win under high pressure, and that it had the ability to win the big games.

After playing four straight matches this past Saturday, it was obvious that Bucknell simply ran out of gas against Albany. However, the Bison will have a second shot at Albany and Cornell in Cortland, NY on Nov. 22.

In its first game of the 1992 season, the team defeated Elizabethtown with little difficulty, 15-1, 15-3, 15-3.

1. Do you need money?
2. Is your college career threatened by your financial status?
If you answered yes to both of these questions, hug a trustee this weeknd and see what happens.

SPORTS

Athlete of the Week

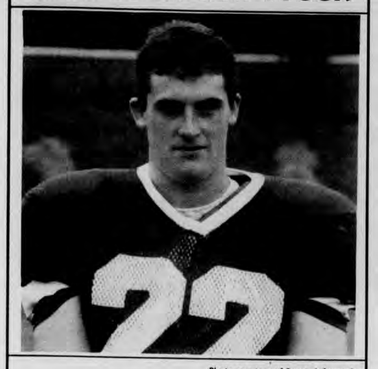

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Matt Walsh '93

Football running back Matt Walsh '93 earns Athlete of the Week honors for the week of Nov. 13 for his performance in Bucknell's 38-16 loss to the Lehigh Engineers.

Walsh matched a school record by tallying 37 carries en route to an 116-yard rushing effort. His 196 all-purpose yards allowed him to go over the 1,000-yard mark for his career. The senior currently ranks thirteenth in all-purpose yards.

Walsh hails from Wilkes-Barre, PA, and is pursuing a bachelor's degree in international relations.

Women's rugby knocks off Juniata, 19-0

BUCKNELLIAN TEAM CORRESPONDENT

After its 19-0 blowout of Juniata College this past Saturday, Bucknell's women's club rugby team co-captain Karen Beck '93 had nothing but praise for the squad's 1992 season.

"This year's women's rugby team is the best Bucknell has had in three years," said Beck. "The women are an extraordinarily talented, unified group who have made a place for themselves ranking among the best in Eastern Pennsylvania. With the season winding down this Saturday, we are looking forward to more highly competitive matches in the spring."

For the most part, the Bison (4-1) have been been unstoppable this fall, as their shutout of Juniata on the road showed. The game last weekend was rough and many players were hurt by the aggressive, unrefined play of Juniata. Fortunately, Bucknell's women retained their composure in the midst of several questionable calls and sloppy execution and went on to a relatively easy victory.

The Bison club squad operates out of the Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union, a division that includes teams from Princeton, Penn, Bryn Mawr, Shippensburg, Swarthmore, Scranton, and West Chester. The fall season is the most vital stretch of the year for Bucknell, as it plays all of its divisional matches during this time. The Orange and Blue's second semester action begins in March, although practice will begin next February.

The squad's 1992 campaign started out earlier this fall with an awesome display of power, aggression, and teamwork in its crushing 25-0 defeat of Shippensburg University. This victory came as both a surprise and a delight, for no one could have expected that a team that has so many freshmen on its roster would humble the primarily upperclassman experience of Shippensburg. Bucknell's women, additionally, had not defeated a Shippensburg team in over three years.

This killer spirit was not as apparent in their next win over the University of Pennsylvania, but the 27-0 triumph proved to be just as devastating.

Rugby is scored according to tries, place kicks and drop kicks. A try, similar to a touchdown but the ball must be placed down for the score, is worth five points. A conversion kick after the try is worth two points, and a drop kick, which can be put through the uprights at any point in the game, is worth three points and is terribly difficult to do successfully.

Photo courtesy of the women's rugby team

Kerri Steckler '93 throws the ball in to teammates (L to R) Tara Calloway '95 and Dawn Soisson '96 in the team's 23-0 loss to Princeton on Oct. 17. The defeat was the only one suffered by the team this year.

"There were five of them and only one of me—I had to bite one of them."
—Dawn Soisson '96

Against Princeton University, though, Bucknell was not fortunate enough to see either try *or* kick. The 23-0 loss that the Bison suffered at the hands of the Tigers was their only setback of the year, yet served as a learning experience for the team. Players realized their vulnerabilities and spent the weeks ahead practicing hard to prevent such future letdowns from occurring again. Princeton's tricks and talents, not surprisingly, became Bucknell's in the games ahead.

The Orange and Blue's revitalized spirits and improved skills were then tested against Swarthmore University over Parents Weekend in late October. The team was so charged up, in fact, that the referee needed to repeatedly warn against the overwhelming aggressiveness on Bucknell's side. It was not one of the squad's prettiest victories, but the intensity and enjoyment reflected in the cheers of both players and parents alike seemed to bring Swarthmore to its knees.

An example of the game's rugged style of play was probably best reflected in the words of Dawn Soisson '96: "There were five of them and only one of me—I *had* to bite *one* of them."

Who would have believed this is part of the game? Players are required to wear mouthguards, and, needless to say, Bucknell learned why along with a Swarthmore player's arm.

Pads do not cushion these women, so the only protection from the other team is one's wits.

To attend a rugby game is to experience the full desire of player and her opposition. This passion, along with flying tackles, break-through runs, and an insurmountable will to win have led this year's women's rugby team to its finest season ever.

The squad will meet up with Frostburg, who it lost to on the road in 1991, in its last game of the year tomorrow at 1 p.m. on the Mod fields.

COMMENTARY from page 20

we need to try something new—because our players are not receiving these things under the current system.

As things stand now, Bucknell has a dysfunctional football team because its athletes are not being directed in a healthy manner.

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This is not to say that personnel problems are not partially to blame for the Bison's combined 4-15 record over this and last year. With such injuries as those to starting quarterback/punter Travis Kopp '95 and a lack of depth at critical skill positions, after all, a rocky road should have been expected this fall.

Even so, it is difficult to believe that our gridiron fortunes have been so woeful recently because these players just happen to be particularly worse than their counterparts in the Patriot League. Bucknell has won the President's Cup for the last two years and has already claimed two league titles in cross country and tennis this fall, so how believable is it that the football squad as a group is less able in its specific field than anyone else on campus? This argument simply doesn't hold water.

Thus, the problem must be one of leadership. The play-calling you will see in Christy Mathewson Stadium tomorrow against Lafayette is apt to be predictable, overly conservative, and resistant to adaptation in regards to the flow of the game. The players realize this, and that is one of the main sources of their frustration. They tell me that there is a pervasive feeling among them that they're behind the eight ball before they even step onto the grass.

When the captain of a ship does not have the confidence of his crew, no one feels any interest in even leaving the port. So it is with Bucknell's football team. Give back to these players an innovative, dynamic, and motivational way of coaching, and a winning program will eventually follow.

So will the fun.

FOOTBALL from page 13

five punts a game, that adds up to about 35 extra yards in field position for the opposition.

Anderson's reception got Bucknell back to 24-9 (the two-point conversion failed), but Lehigh retaliated about six minutes later with a quick one-play drive.

On first down, Semptimphelter, working out of the shotgun, found Kevin Rubin for a 58-yard scoring strike.

The Engineers scored on their next drive as well, after taking over at midfield after Glus was intercepted. The Bison were then able to use up most of the last five minutes of the contest as Walsh capped a 14-play drive with a one-yard touchdown plunge.

Maranzana reacted to the 38-16 loss by saying, "We played sound overall—we just didn't get the swarm and coverage that we needed. There were five or six big plays that went against us, and we weren't able to get them back. The blocked punt really hurt us—it took any momentum we had away."

It does not get any easier for the Bison tomorrow as they face Patriot League-leader Lafayette (6-3) here at Mathewson Stadium at 1 p.m. The Leopards took a major step toward their second league title as they knocked off three-time defending champion Holy Cross 15-6 in Easton last Saturday.

The Bison will have to figure out a way to shut down one of the most high-powered offenses in Division I-AA. Prior to last week, Lafayette had scored at least 31 points in six consecutive games, and it figures to resume that streak tomorrow against the exploitable Bucknell defense. Quarterback Tom Kirchhoff has thrown for 2,003 yards and 20 touchdowns this season.

Last year at Lafayette, the Bison were defeated 20-16 despite a 304-yard passing day by Travis Kopp, who was making his first collegiate start. Five turnovers and two missed field goals killed Bucknell in the closely-fought contest.

Now remember if you're ever surrounded by five people, simply bite one of them.

ANOTHER "WE CARE" MESSAGE FROM THE SPORTS EDITORS OF *THE BUCKNELLIAN*

FEATURES

Eating with more than hunger in mind

Vegetarians and vegans unite to eat their way into a healthier, more humane world

BY KRISTINA SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Many feel that vegetarian eating has long been a health advantage. Fact is, vegetarians as a group have lower blood pressure than meat-eaters. But why would one decide to become a vegetarian? Are these benefits really worth the change of lifestyle which accompanies vegetarian eating? And are these the only benefits?

In addition to improved physical health, however, most vegetarians do have other reasons for not eating meat. Issues surrounding animal rights and the less-than-ethical treatment of animals in our nation's food production industry may even be the most significant reason why people begin a vegetarian diet.

"I first became a vegetarian after reading the book published by PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals) and I decided to stop eating meat," remarked Carolyn Haller, '96. "I don't believe in eating animals at all, and it's a protest against the harsh treatment of animals which are raised for slaughter."

Today, most animals raised for food are crowded into pens and cages and fed large amounts of antibiotics to counter the diseases that run rampant under these conditions. They are often subjected to cruel practices, i.e. the beaks of hens are painfully cut off with hot irons so that they won't peck each other to death in their close confinements.

Environmental concerns also play a large role in one's decision to become a vegetarian. Forests throughout the world are destroyed in order to make room for cattle grazing, which eventually yields to soil erosion, a dearth of natural habitat for indigenous animals, and less oxygen due to less oxygen-producing trees. Much of the rainforest destruction is engendered by the need for grazing land. Between 1960 and 1985, 40% of all Central American rainforests were destroyed to create pasture for beef cattle.

"I became a vegetarian for mostly political reasons," noted Lari Bishop '94. "There is so much degredation caused by deforestation that I felt that it was almost my responsiblitiy to stop eating meat."

The issue of human starvation is also a factor in many people's decision. It takes 16 pounds of grain to produce a pound of beef. And the U.S. livestock population consumes enough grain and soybeans each year to feed more than five times the entire U.S. population: 1.3 billion people. Reducing the amount of meat one eats by about 10% would mean 12 million more tons of grain to feed humans—enough to feed each of the 60 million people who starve to death each year.

Those who do decide upon vegetarianism as a way of life, maintain that their life has changed in some ways. "Eating is a ritual, and when you change what you eat, you change that ritual," said Joel Wainwright '95. "Becoming a vegetarian has made me slow down a lot and think more about what I eat and what I do. I have a lot more energy now than I ever did, and I feel a lot healthier."

As a rule, our society does not provide as much meal diversity for vegetarians. There are health-food stores and restaurants which cater to vegetarian eating, but often people are forced to shop for food in stores located a further distance from their homes, simply because supermarkets don't carry many soybean products or "meatless" meat.

"I often shop at Walden Acres because they carry soy milk and dairy products," continued Wainwright. "But I call veganism (strict vegetarianism) a privileged decision because the food is more expensive then regular food. On the other hand, giving up only meat is actually cheaper when you compare the cost of broccoli to a steak. And broccoli has just as much protein as the steak."

Especially at Bucknell, a vegetarian with a meal plan is relegated to the salad bar in the cafe, or simply becomes intimate with the flavor nuances of the vegetarian lasagna. For first-year students this can be particularly difficult.

Comments Ken Urban '96,"I was incredibly disappointed with the food in the cafe. In all the literature that was sent to me before I arrived at Bucknell I got the impression that vegetarians were actually quite common here, and that there would be a good selection of food to choose from. That definitely isn't the case, and although I'm better able to cope with the situation now, I was very hungry for the first week of school."

It seems that not eating those foods which are touted as "good for you" does not affect vegetarians. "I read a lot of books about nutrition when I started three years ago," commented lacto-ovo vegetarian Haller. "And I believe that I'm eating a lot more nutritiously now than I was before I gave up meat. I don't ever consider going back and eating meat."

Wainwright added that he would also never go back on meat,"Veganism has such a small support group, and I do end up eating some dairy products out of necessity, but I always know where my heart is. And I've made a conscious decision to say that this is important to me."

Common types of vegetarianism

Pure or strict vegetarian diet (also known as vegan): Excludes all foods of animal origin—meat, poultry, fish, eggs, and all dairy products.

Lacto-ovo vegetarian diet: Excludes meat, poultry, and fish, but includes eggs and dairy products of various types.

Lacto-vegetarian diet: Excludes meat, poultry, fish, and eggs; but includes dairy products of various types

What the health is going on?

BY JOYCE DOLLINGER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Lately there has been a cholesterol mania. Everyone talks about it: doctors, the media and students. Yet, there are many misconceptions about what cholesterol is, what cholesterol numbers are, and what foods are high in cholesterol.

Cholesterol, located in all body cells, is a soft molecule made of fat. It comes from two sources: your body and foods made from animals. Your body creates 80% of your total cholesterol in the liver and uses it for cell membranes, hormones, and other bodily tissues. The fat sources from animals are: egg yolks, organ meats, fatty meats, and whole milk dairy products. Cholesterol is necessary for bodily functions, so small amounts of it are beneficial for you. It is when you eat too much of it that problems occur.

Cholesterol is one of the four main fats: saturated, polysaturated, monounsaturated and cholesterol. The first three are fatty acids and cholesterol is a fat-like substance. Of the fatty acids, only saturated fats raise blood cholesterol and polyunsaturated fatty acids lower blood cholesterol.

Cholesterol travels from cell to cell through the bloodstream by special carriers called lipoproteins since fat can not dissolve in blood. There are two lipoproteins that are important to discuss. The first one is the low density lipoprotein which is very dangerous for the body. Most of the LDL circulate in the bloodstream and slowly build up on the inner walls of the arteries, which are attached to the heart and feed blood to the heart. This cholesterol and other substances create plaque, a thick, hard coating that clogs arteries in the heart. This procedure, atherosclerosis, can lead to a heart attack or stroke. It has never been proven that cholesterol directly causes atherosclerosis, but it is highly likely.

The second category of lipoproteins is the high-density lipoprotein which carries 1/4 to 1/3 of blood cholesterol. HDL is produced by the liver and some doctors believe that HDL tends to carry cholesterol away from the arteries and back to the liver. Others think that HDL removes excess cholesterol from the plaque build-up and thus lowers the risk of heart attacks or strokes. But, a low level of HDL has negative effects as well.

Starting at age twenty, it is important to check your cholesterol levels about every five years. When a physician measures your cholesterol levels in your blood, s/he can also measure the amounts of HDL and blood fat or triglycerides to calculate your amount of LDL. These together measure your risk of atherosclerosis. A high triglyceride level means higher total cholesterol and LDL-cholesterol level, and a lower HDL-cholesterol.

Using the total blood cholesterol account, American men usually consume 450 milligrams of cholesterol a day and women around 320. The American Heart Association recommends a daily intake of cholesterol below 300 mg. You can do this by eating low-fat foods such as fruits, vegetables, whole grains, lean and skinless meats, and low-fat or skim milk. Also, in the future watch for the synthetic fats, Olestra and Simplese, that taste, feel, and act like real fats. They might have a significant impact on the health of Americans.

If you have any questions about cholesterol, call Jan Baylor at Student Health Services.

Blood cholesterol falls into these categories:

Less than 200 mg/dl	Desirable
200 to 239 mg/dl	Borderline High
240 mg/dl and over	High

LDL-Cholesterol Level falls into these categories:

Below 130 mg/dl	Desirable
Between 130-160 mg/dl	Borderline High
Over 160 mg/dl	High

HDL-Cholesterol Level falls into these categories:

Average man	40-50 mg/dl
Average woman	50-60 mg/dl
Abnormally low	Less than 35 mg/dl

The dark side of a cultural obsession

BY JENN COOK

At one time or another, we've all seen one of those afternoon TV specials that preach the evils of crash-dieting and resorting to extreme weight-loss measures. The scene is vividly set in a cramped bathroom. A petite blond is applying another layer of high gloss lip shine and laughing at her not-so-petite friend. "Got the urge to purge, Bessy?" she laughs. But is it all that funny?

Anorexia nervosa, bulimia nervosa and compulsive overeating are three types of eating disorders that plague college campuses and are no laughing matter. As many as 1 in 100 females between 12 and 18 years of age develop anorexia, and by their first year of college, 4.5 to 18 percent of women and .4 percent of men have a history of bulimia.

Anorexics are usually thin to the point of emaciation and are afraid to gain weight. General symptoms of this weight disorder are dry skin and hair, cold hands and feet, general weakness, constipation and digestive problems, insomnia, and amenorrhea (loss of menstrual periods).

Bulimics, however, are typically of average or slightly above average weight. A bulimic will go on an eating binge, only to purge afterwards by self-induced vomiting, abusing laxatives and diuretics, or fasting or over-exercising in order to lose the gained weight. This eating disorder causes medical problems such as dehydration, constipation and digestive disorders, severe dental problems and weakness.

Compulsive overeaters are commonly overweight and may become obese. With weight increase, they may begin to suffer from shortness of breath, high blood pressure, or joint problems. In extreme cases, this disorder can cause heart and gall bladder disease and diabetes.

Experts hypothesize that a cause of these eating disorders may be the belief that in America, thinner is better. Some young women feel abnormally pressured to be as thin as the "ideal" portrayed by magazines, movies and television.

College campuses are the prime areas affected by anorexia, bulimia, and overeating. Because so many students (mostly female) are obsessed with fitting in and looking like their thinner counterparts, they resort to desperate measures to maintain what they think is the ideal weight. Preoccupation with appearance and body image, and the cultural obsession with obesity and weight control deeply affect the people that suffer from these disorders.

Some female students try a "reasoning" method to explain why they either do not eat or overeat and purge. For example, if a student spent the weekend partying and drinking alcohol, she may decide to only eat salad for a week to even out the amount of weight she gained over the weekend.

Other students who are experiencing severe stress may overeat as a form of release, then purge to rid themselves of the extra food.

Sporadic eating habits, alcohol, stress and obsession with appearance are all factors that affect a student's self-image and could lead to a detrimental eating disorder. If you have an eating disorder, or want to help someone who does, contact Student Health Services.

The Farmer's Market: A haven for health

BY ALISA BLAND
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Tired of the same food day after day, week after week? Does the thought of eating in the cafeteria or the Bison make your cholesterol level cringe? Do you want to eat something that could actually be in one of the five basic food groups? Though you won't find the Bart Butterfinger group, the Farmer's Market off Route 45 offers just about every wholesome fruit, vegetable, meat and in between for anyone looking for a nutritious alternative to the same cafe catastrophies.

Specializing in fresh, home-grown fruits and vegetables, the Farmer's Market is a change of pace for the average malnourished college student. Kristy Schiano '95, a frequent customer of the Farmer's Market, said "The food is great and cheap—it's perfect for a college budget."

Vegetarians also appreciate the variety and quality of foods offered at the Farmer's Market. "The food you find there is cheaper and more organically grown than what you would find at the grocery store," said Jocelyn Perot '94, a vegetarian. Perot said that vegetarians often cannot find alternative items to supplement protein into their diets, but the Farmer's Market offers a large selection of dried beans, cheeses, breads, homemade pasta and fresh herbs to offset the lack of vitamins, minerals and proteins.

As the seasons change, the selection at the Farmer's Market changes. If a certain item is not in season, and vendors at the market no longer carry it, the item can be special ordered.

So, if you are in the mood for something different at your next meal and the thought of pizza makes you nauseous, wake up your taste buds at the Farmer's Market.

Mystery calories add up

BY CARISSA ITLE

Drop that slice of pizza and take a look at this week's menu. Those little numbers that appear next to the food items are almost as big a mystery as what makes "supreme sauce" supreme.

So what do those numbers represent? The first number is the calorie content of one serving, followed by the grams of fat in the food item. What does this mean to your typical Bucknellian? It means that with every Bison burger you inhale, you are getting a bonus of 550 calories and 26 grams of fat.

If you'd rather have the lighter dish of tuna fish, the calorie count drops to 173 with 16 grams of fat. Or what about the ultimate fast snack, bagels? A plain bagel, sans cream cheese or butter, is 150 calories and a mere 2 grams of fat.

Those lovely little side snacks like french fries (126 calories), potato chips (160 calories) and nachos with cheese (173 calories) make even the most guilt free eater a bit wary of the evils of late-night snacking.

The average diet is about 2000 calories a day, or 12 and a half servings of potato chips or about 3 and a half Bison burgers. So the next time you read the caf menu, before relishing in the sheer delight of seeing your favorite dish, remember that there is some use for the mystery numbers that are beside them.

SMILE AND EAT YOUR VEGETABLES!

FEATURES

The great dilemma: where to eat today?

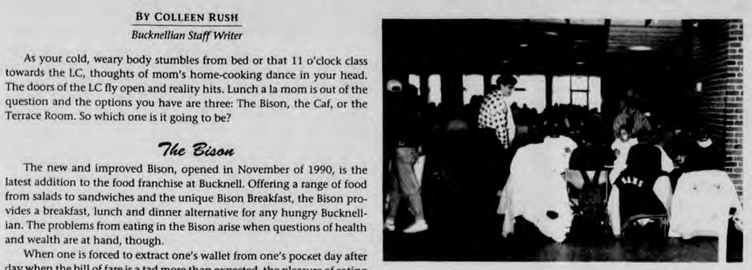
BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

As your cold, weary body stumbles from bed or that 11 o'clock class towards the LC, thoughts of mom's home-cooking dance in your head. The doors of the LC fly open and reality hits. Lunch a la mom is out of the question and the options you have are three: The Bison, the Caf, or the Terrace Room. So which one is it going to be?

The Bison

The new and improved Bison, opened in November of 1990, is the latest addition to the food franchise at Bucknell. Offering a range of food from salads to sandwiches and the unique Bison Breakfast, the Bison provides a breakfast, lunch and dinner alternative for any hungry Bucknellian. The problems from eating in the Bison arise when questions of health and wealth are at hand, though.

When one is forced to extract one's wallet from one's pocket day after day when the bill of fare is a tad more than expected, the pleasure of eating in the Bison soon diminishes. The price of convenience for items in the convenient store, a handy adaptation to the express-mart, are on the average ten to twenty cents higher than those in a regular grocery store. A full meal from the Bison is also a bit pricey. For the healthy appetite, a turkey club sandwich at $3.25, a side of cajun fries for $1.25, a medium yogurt for dessert at $1.48, and a medium soft drink for $.70 to wash it all down adds up to an even healthier $6.70. For the few Bucknellians who know the value of money, eating in the Bison adds up, and at those prices, one might find it cheaper, though not easier, to cook for oneself.



Deb Hildebrandt—The Bucknellian

Students gather around tables in the caf to take part in a campus dining experience. The caf offers variety, as well as mystery.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Jean Jerz '95 serves Buffy Ayres '93 in the Bison. Eating in the Bison can be an expensive but, sometimes needed break from caf food.

If money is not the concern when eating at the Bison, health certainly should be. It is easy to get caught in the habit of eating those tempting terrible delights like the Bison Breakfast. Your arteries should be screaming for mercy at the sight of eggs, cheese and bacon in one forbidden sandwich. If grease is a problem, stick to sandwiches and salads because almost everything else is a veritable smorgasbord of fat, grease, cholesterol and all the other evil words in the health dictionary. If you can trust yourself to eat more bagels and salads and less cheesesteaks and Bison burgers, eating wisely and staying healthy should not be a problem.

Overall, the Bison is a good place to treat yourself to now and then, especially if you need a quick food fix. The menu, which hasn't changed much since the Bison opened, does get old after a few meals and isn't necessarily a treat for the bank account or body.

The caf

The Roy Grier Bostwick Memorial Cafeteria is the place where many students choose to dine. Offering a menu that repeats every four weeks, the caf has the most diverse menu of all options available on campus. The caf is sure to provide some kind of meal for even the pickiest eater with one and sometimes two entrees available. There is also host of cereals, a salad bar, and fixings for PB and J's or tuna fish sandwiches. For the hungry Bucknellian, second or third helpings are welcomed. A meal plan even cuts out the financial woes that eating in the Bison or off campus can cause.

The caf, however, is not without its faults. Figuring out the mystery meat of the day can be an eye-opening and stomach turning experience. Flavor is not always an option when eating in the caf and things that go crunch in mashed potatoes are not worth questioning.

The taste variable often seems low on the totem pole of priorities, but there are a few sacred meals in the caf that students like. Chicken burgers, grilled cheese sandwiches, vegetarian and meat lasagna are just a few menu items that bring a smile to a student's face.

For the early riser who actually makes it to the caf in time, breakfast is usually a bearable eating experience. Homemade doughnuts, cereals, muffins and biscuits are a few accessories to the entrees of breakfast. The main course, however, is usually not the greatest way to start a day. Aside from the Sunday Eggs Benedict, breakfast entrees usually have that just-out-of-the-freezer taste.

For the most part, the caf experience is a livable one. Mass feedings for hundreds of hungry Bucknellians can't substitute a tantalizing dinner for two at the Ritz; but what other school offers lobster or filet mignon at their Christmas dinner? The caf's applaudable effort of feeding Bucknellians is a success so far and no one has died from it yet.

The Terrace Room

Ahh, the Terrace Room. That aesthetically pleasing place to eat, socialize and be merry. Where else can you go for lettuce that isn't brown, real sliced deli meat, fresh bread and soup? And who could pass up the ambiance of the Terrace Room? With music piped into the eatery and huge glass windows enclosing the whole little Terrace Room world. Why eat anywhere else?

Leane Hood—The Bucknellian

Despite lacking variety, the Terrace Room is a prime spot for the health conscious.

The Terrace Room is open five days a week during lunch and on some evenings for students to graze as they please. Health and nutrition are top of the line here. A fully stocked salad bar and an equally plentiful sandwich bar are the main courses offered in this euphoria of good food. A variety of fresh fruits are always available and a yogurt machine serving low- and non-fat yogurt is now on tap.

What could be wrong with a nutritious haven like this? Variety. After two or three days of salads and sandwiches, the Bison eating syndrome sets in and the average eater may begin to wonder if there is more to life than lettuce and turkey. For the not-so-average, weight-watching, lettuce-loving student, though, the Terrace Room is heaven on earth. The best way to take advantage of such a vital resource like Terrace Room is to go once or twice a week to insure a healthy diet with a little variety.

Wherever the hungry Bucknellian chooses to eat on or off campus, there are, despite many complaints, alternative feeding holes to please the palate.

Crunchy foods for crunchy people

BY NANCY NORBECK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

If you're hungry and you want something a little unusual, the Natural Food and Garden Store may be the place for you. The store offers various kinds of natural and organically grown foods in addition to other health- conscious products.

Owner Chris Snyder and his wife, Kate Lesslie, opened the store in March of 1980. "Having grown up in the 60s, I wanted to sell the kinds of things I believed in," said Snyder. "I wanted to make vegetarian and other foods available to myself and others."

Originally, the store just sold natural and whole grain foods. Since then, the interest in natural foods has grown, and Snyder has modified his stock to reflect that change. "Oat bran really opened the door to a lot of people who got interested in natural foods," Snyder said. "It was the first time a lot of people made the connection between food and health. Sometimes you can use diet to affect your health instead of drugs."

Snyder sells vitamins and sports supplements, as well as snacks, pastas, herbal teas and coffees. "We sell a lot of snacks to students," Snyder said. He has begun to stock more fat-free foods in response to the demand of students and local residents. The store also features other ecologically friendly items, such as organic gardening supplies and cleaning products that will not harm the earth.

The prices for some items, such as nuts, are significantly lower in the Natural Food and Garden Store than they would be elsewhere. Some of the more substantial choices are more expensive, however, due to their higher quality.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

The Natural Food and Garden Store on Route 45 West offer a variety of health foods from nuts and granola to organic gardening supplies.

The Natural Food and Garden Store is located on the right-hand side of Route 45 West 1.5 miles from Lewisburg.

Have you ever wondered . . . . . who decides the caf menu?

BY CARYN AKELAITIS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Have you ever noticed the trend in the cafeteria menu? Or wondered who decides that Tuesday is chicken nugget night and Friday is grilled cheese and tomato soup day?

The production manager, chef, and Director of Dining Services, Henry Ross, is responsible for determining the menu. "The menu repeats itself every four weeks," stated Ross. "We have reduced the menu to the more popular items and eliminated things such as liver and meatloaf that were not very popular."

Student suggestions are very important to the cafeteria staff and the suggestion box located at the entrance of the caf is just one way of getting student input. Responses to suggestions, comments and questions submitted to the cafeteria are posted outside the main entrance. "We are aware of the students' nutritional needs as well as their likes and dislikes," said Ross. "Their suggestions are very important. The cafeteria is not profit driven; it is here to provide the best food for the least amount of cost. We are always looking for new recipes."

Future plans for the cafeteria are in the making, including more food options, longer breakfast hours, changing the Terrace Room into a food court area, and a possible remodeling of the dining room.

College shopper's guide to bargain foods

Food items	Weis (Weis Brand)	Acme (Acme Brand)	Giant (Finast Brand)
12 oz. Oscar Mayer Bologna	$2.19	$2.19	$1.99
Bumble Bee Light Tuna in Water	$.65 (.59)	$.79 (.59)	$.53 (.57)
18 oz. Welch's Grape Jelly	$1.53 ($1.35)	$1.49 ($1.49)	$1.45 ($1.59)
Kraft Macaroni and Cheese	$.59 (.29)	$.59 (.33)	$.59 (.29)
Cup O' Noodles	$.59	$.47	$.55
48 oz. Ocean Spray Cran-Raspberry Juice	$2.27	$2.27	$2.25
Premium Salted Crackers	$.99 (.89)	$.99 (.89)	$.99 (.82)
Oreos	$2.85 ($1.49)	$2.89	$2.87 ($1.78)
Pop Secret Popcorn	$2.07	$2.09	$1.98 ($1.19)
13 oz. Folgers Coffee	$1.79 ($1.19)	$1.99 ($1.49)	$1.78 ($1.49)
Nature Valley Granola Bars	$2.27	$2.29	$2.14
Fruit Loops	$2.79	$2.69	$2.66
Grape Nuts	$3.43	$3.43	$3.22
Budget Gourmet Microwave Dinner	$1.50	$1.99	$1.78
Lender's Big-N-Crusty Bagels	$1.19 (.73)	$1.19 (.69)	$1.08 ($.67)
12 oz. Velveeta Singles	$2.35	$2.29	$1.99
Philadelphia Cream Cheese	$1.29	$1.19	$1.19
Dannon Fruit on the Bottom Yogurt	$.75 (.33)	$.69 (.45)	$.71 (.42)
Pop-Tarts	$1.69	$1.67	$1.67
18 oz. Peter Pan Peanut Butter	$2.35 ($1.69)	$2.09 ($1.59)	$1.79 ($1.59)

Shopper's Note: All of the stores give double coupon value. Weis and Acme give green stamps and accept MAC or other ATM cards.

Photo by Colleen Rush

Is the caf menu a random collection of meals or a well-thought out, planned ensemble of aesthetically pleasing food groups?

TITILATING TIDBIT

Thirty-five percent of all Americans (including children) are overweight. Twenty percent are at least 20 percent over the preferred weight and are counted as obese. —Isaac Asimov's Book of Facts

SPORTS

Commentary
The fire is almost out

Last Sunday evening I received a call from a Bucknell football booster from Shamokin Dam.

Over the course of our 20-minute conversation, I found out that this man was a member of the Bison and Touchdown Clubs, and that he regularly made contributions to the team where he could—including financial ones.

He went on to say that he had talked to players, students and trainers because he was suddenly of the mind that something was markedly wrong with our squad, and he needed answers. This was no haughty armchair quarterback, though—just a concerned and disappointed fan.

The problem was, he felt moved to call me because he didn't seem to know who else to turn to. You see, his role as a Bucknell football supporter wasn't fun anymore.

*****

In my talks with members of the faculty and administration, the subject of the football team has also come up. They tell me that it's difficult to sit and watch as the squad gets blown out on Parents Weekend by an 0-7 team. They tell me that Bucknell's performance this season is having a negative effect on how people look at the University's overall athletics program. They tell me that things are going sour fast.

They are not having fun, either.

*****

Finally, I have talked with the players themselves this week. I heard stories of lost faith in the program and of being burned out, and their comments were uncanny in how they mirrored one another. Some said they don't want to return to action next year, while even more admitted that they do not care whether they win, lose, or tie next week—they just want the damn season to be over.

They *certainly* are not having fun.

*****

Truth to tell, these problems may have existed in some form or another for a few years now at Lewisburg, but never to the extent that they have reached this season. Morale is at a shockingly low level on the football squad in the midst of this 3-6 year, and so the following question must be asked: Why? It must come down to the fact that the team isn't winning games, right?

Wrong—totally wrong.

The reason that the Bison football program should be examined in the coming months should have nothing to do with our winning percentage, but rather that our athletes are currently not getting the benefits out of the program that they should be.

Call me idealistic, but every college sports program should be measured by its ability to encourage students to excel at their game, to learn, and to grow as people. For this to take place, though, the bond between the coaching staff and the squad must be strong.

Unfortunately, such a bond does not exist on our football team.

Rather, the majority of players will only come away from this season frustrated and uncertain whether they want to ever play again at Bucknell. Who can blame them? There are only scant traces of team unity, players feel as if they don't have enough of a say in the program's direction, and confidence in their coach is severely lacking.

Questions about coach Lou Maranzana's performance with the program, then, seem to arise. This is certainly a difficult issue to deal with, for the University is holding a man's very career and livelihood in its hands. His future with the Bison football program should not be taken lightly.

Nevertheless, something must be changed to put an end to this disarray. A coach *never* should be either hired or fired based solely on winning percentage, but rather on how well he can motivate, inspire, and teach his charges. This is why

See COMMENTARY, page 19

Peter A. Lalos

Women's volleyball continues losing ways

Bison leave NY with losses to Vermont and Columbia, travel to Worcester, MA, for Patriot League tourney

BY ERIC BIRNBAUM, PETER LALOS AND LARNIE J. BOOKER
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Last Saturday, the women's volleyball team looked to take a bite out of the Big Apple, as well as its opponents, Columbia and Vermont, as it rounded out its regular reason schedule. Going into the weekend with a 4-20 record, the squad looked to fine-tune its skills in preparation for this weekend's Patriot League Tournament at Holy Cross.

Yet, after its performance in New York, another tune-up might be in order for the Bison. It became obvious early on that with the loss of freshman sensation Katie Steele to an ankle injury, Bucknell would not be as effective.

> *"We're struggling right now. I do however see some good things out there. With a few adjustments I feel that we will be alright in the [Patriot League] tournament."*
> *—Head coach Cindy Opalski*

In the first match versus Vermont, the Spikers came out strong and focused but still fell 15-10. This was not the case in the two succeeding games, though, as Vermont wasted no time and crushed the Orange and Blue quickly and emphatically, 15-2, 15-1.

"We were slow in the beginning and we couldn't get it going. We weren't mentally prepared," said co-captain Aubrey Schneggenburger '95. "However, I think we could have beaten them if we were focused."

The team needed to steadfastly put the defeat to Vermont behind it and concentrate on its next foe from the Ivy League—Columbia. Would the Lady Spikers be able to adjust adequately enough to show its true caliber against their opponents in blue and white?

Early on, it appeared that they would. The team came out fired up and took the first game of the match, 15-10. With a head of steam, the Bison set their sights on the next game. In the second stanza things got very close and emotion ran high on both sides of the net. Columbia, using its home-court advantage, prevailed in the extended game and won 16-14.

After this tough loss Bucknell tried to regroup and catch its breath. Unfortunately for the players, it took them too long and Columbia took the third and fourth games in unopposed fashion, 15-1 and 15-11.

With the absence of middle blocker Steele, Heidi Dawson '95 picked up the slack by playing at the high caliber that her teammates needed. The sophomore tallied for 13 kills and a .320 attack percentage for the four-game match. Schneggenburger continued to play well as she also put away 13 kills, picked up two service aces, one block and five digs.

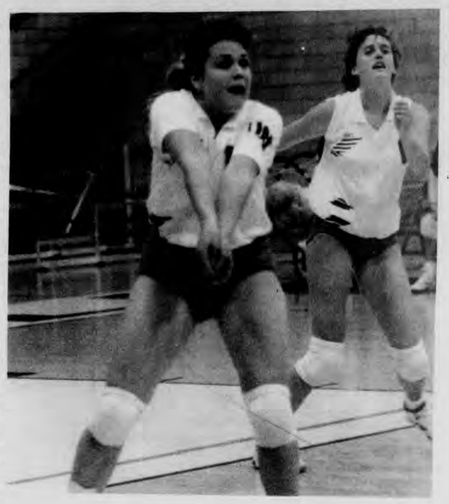
"We're struggling right now," said head coach Cindy Opalski. "I do, however, see some good things out there. With a few adjustments I feel that we will be alright in the [Patriot League] tournament."

Looking ahead to tomorrow's tourney, Bucknell will head into play in Worchester seeded sixth. In the first round the Spikers will go up against the third-seeded Red Raiders of Colgate, who finished up this year at 17-11 and third in league play, compiling a 4-3 record.

Colgate beat Bucknell in three games during the month of October, and is riding a two-game winning streak at the expense of Dartmouth (3-2) and Hartford (3-0).

"I am looking forward to the Patriot League Championships," said Opalski. "Our goal is to go into the tournament and come away with a win. I think we can do it."

The team's ability to focus and concentrate has been the needle in its side all semester. With the set-up of the double elimination tournament, any team can pull off a win. All season long, the only things that fans have heard is that the team has more potential then it has displayed. Hopefully, Bucknell will see the squad that should have been 13-8 according to Opalski and not the 4-22 team that reared its ugly head throughout the '92 campaign.



Solaida Mamsaang-The Bucknellian

Co-captain Sarah Mesaros '93 waits to receive an incoming shot as Katie Steele '96 watches on. The team will play this weekend in the Patriot League tournament.

H_2O polo makes 4-0 charge at Easterns

Bison hop over .500 to finish 14-12 for 1992 campaign with victories against Queens, St. Francis, GWU and Army

BY MATT ZARTMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

This past weekend the Bucknell men's water polo team closed the book on its fall season at the Easterns in Annapolis with a perfect 4-0 showing.

Last weekend the the Bison (14-12) were disappointed in the Mid-Atlantic Conference championships when they were unable to beat Navy and receive a bid in the top bracket of the Eastern Championships. They did, however, get asked to compete in the lower bracket of that tournament, and the team was very pleased with the chance to play in one last set of matches for the 1992 campaign.

The Orange and Blue's first opponent last Saturday was Queens, a game that the team knew would be a tough win from the start.

"They played one of their best games of the year against us," said coach John Zeigler '91.

With one minute left in the game the Bison found themselves down by a goal, 7-6, but they did have possession of the ball. The squad called a timeout before the last minute of play, and this move proved wise as the Bison were then able to regroup and score two goals in the last minute of regulation to win the game in dramatic fashion, 8-7.

The second game of the day was against a weaker St. Francis team, who Bucknell handled easily by a score of 12-2.

"We dominated the game from start to finish," said coach Zeigler of the decisive victory.

The third game was very similar to the St. Francis match as the Bison cruised to another lopsided victory against George Washington, 10-4.

"It was a similar type of game as the previous one. We shut down their offense, and throughout both the games we had a good balanced attack," said Zeigler of the satisfying triumph.

One game stood between the young Bison squad and a sweep of the weekend, but it would not be as easy as the previous two blowouts. The final opponent for Bucknell was going to be Army, a team that the Bison had lost to last weekend at the MAC tournament in Princeton, 11-7. The Bison were looking to avenge the loss to the Cadets and end the season on a positive note.

"We came out fired up in the first quarter and built a three-to-one lead," Zeigler recalls of the match. "The rest of the game turned into a defensive battle."

In the fourth quarter, however, the strong Bison defense snapped and gave up two goals while seeing its offensive guns fall silent, and the Cadets tied the game at five. The match then went into overtime, and the offense cranked up for the Bison and scored three unanswered goals. The scoring flurry gave Bucknell an 8-5 victory, and revenge was theirs.

Looking at the weekend as a whole, Zeigler was very impressed with his team because "they [the players] were able to get past the disappointment of last weekend, and a lot of the younger players got to show their talents."

Now that his first-ever season as head coach is over, Zeigler is looking forward to this young team's future.

"I'm very pleased with our record, especially considering that we graduated most of the starters from last year," Zeigler said. Although the squad will graduate only two players this coming spring, they are very important ones to the team—seniors Steve Benson '93 and Chris Retzler '93.

"It will be tough losing them because Steve Benson is one of the biggest players that we have, and he is an excellent hole man. Chris Retzler is one of our best defensive players, and he also has one of the best shots on the team," the coach explained.

Despite the upcoming losses in personnel, Zeigler is still very confident about the future.

"I think that the underclassmen will do a good job filling in next year. They have gained a lot of experience this year which will help them," Zeigler said. "All the younger guys got their feet wet this season, and next year we will be ready to win some more games."

With the large crop of experienced first-year players on its roster, Bucknell can expect to peak in performance within the next three years of its Mid-Atlantic Conference play.

Deb Hildebrandt—The Bucknellian

Nick Bijur '95 looks to move the Bison offense as Chris Retzler '93 shadows him from the rear in practice. The team's potent offensive strikes victimized many opponents.

Kolleen Kirk—The Bucknellian

Goalkeeper Rupert DeVink '94 frustrates an opponent as they race for the loose ball. The sophomore's steady play was a key reason to the team's success.

Have a nice weekend!

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

Why should you read **The Bucknellian?** *Take a thorough look* ***inside and see!***

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Basketball ticket system revised

BY CATHY DARRUP
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Recent renovations of Davis Gym have allowed for more seats than last year but standing room has been limited by law, thereby reducing the actual number of people who will be admitted to the gym, according to Rick Hartzell, director of physical education and athletics.

According to a report by James McCormick, Safety Manager of the Department of Public Safety, the fixed seating in Davis Gym will allow for 2,016 available tickets.

Safety hazards arose last year when fans over-crowded the gym space, exceeding the 2,500-person capacity.

The occupancy limits of the gym are governed by the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry and the Union County Housing Authority.

An additional 202 tickets are allowed for the "standing room."

The difference between the maximum occupancy (2,500) and the number of tickets available to the public (2,218) must be reserved for players, coaches, trainers, cheerleaders, ushers and security officers.

Hartzell made a proposal to the Bucknell Student Government last Sunday concerning the basketball ticket situation at Davis Gym, opening the floor for suggestions or recommendations from students.

The process of distributing tickets to the campus community had to be revised because of the increased enforcement of the gym's occupancy limits.

According to Hartzell's proposal, a limited number of reserved seat season tickets will be available to the public and the faculty and staff. These sales are not to exceed five hundred tickets.

Students, faculty and staff would then be able to obtain one of the 1,639 tickets remaining free of charge with their Bucknell I.D.

These tickets, Hartzell proposed, would be picked up at the Langone Center box office in the days prior to the game, but after the previous game.

One ticket will be allowed per identification card for all students, faculty and staff.

The Athletic Department would then put on sale any general admission tickets that were not picked up prior to game day, allowing that students could still pick up a ticket with their I.D. on game night.

However, BSG recommended that the Athletic Department not put tickets for sale to the general public until tip-off of the game.

This amendment to the proposal, said BSG President Mike Thomas '94, would keep more tickets available for students, who should be the top priority.

"Basketball is one of the few sports that generates a significant amount of school spirit," Thomas said. "If Bucknell wants to provide an atmosphere that is conducive to school spirit, it should give students a signal that we are of high priority."

BSG also asked that Hartzell report back to them after the first game when the system is implemented. Hartzell took these suggestions into consideration, but had

See TICKETS page, 2

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Edward, the Grand Champion of the Virginia Poultry Breeders Festival, is a bit different from his near relatives who will find themselves on the plates of millions of thanks-giving Americans this Thursday.

According to Assistant Professor of Management Skip McGoun, turkeys like Edward, known as "Bourbon Reds" are members of a natural breed that has been in the United States since colonial times. McGoun breeds these birds to preserve the gene pools of such natural lines of the traditional Thanksgiving bird. McGoun said that turkeys like Edward are threatened because birds produced for eating are genetically altered to produce more meat.

In addition to his status as prize-winning poultry, Edward and the McGouns' other feathered friends also serve as pets. This gives the birds an especially friendly disposition. "He was the only turkey at the Bloomsburg Fair who would let people pet him," said McGoun. Edward will travel to Richmond this weekend to compete in another poultry competition.

CDC goes high-tech with "Career Search"

BY DEB MANASSE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

With visions of poverty dancing in their heads, seniors have begun to face the daunting task of planning for a future outside the bubble. To aid students in the search for a job, the Career Development Center has gone state-of-the-art with the purchase of a computer database system known as "Career Search".

The system provides a massive directory of employers from a wide range of fields, providing addresses, phone numbers, contact names, descriptions, and measures of success for each firm.

"This is a breakthrough product for career research," said Joan Beck, Assistant Director of the Career Development Center.

The system covers 183,000 companies in 19 industries and can produce searches that are as broad as nationwide or as narrow as within five miles of a specific ZIP code.

Among the first 10 colleges to use "Career Search," Bucknell has gotten a jump start on most university career centers. This distinction means that career finders are listening to what members of the Bucknell Career Development Center are saying about the selection of additional databases.

"The reason we were so eager to jump on board early was to persuade the service to buy databases that are of interest to our liberal arts majors," said Beck. "We have suggested professional and trade associations and non-profits. This is what our people want and these are good places for our students to work."

According to Beck, one the system's biggest strengths is its ability to pinpoint smaller firms that are sometimes difficult to locate through traditional searches.

"Eighty percent of new jobs are being created by companies with less than 100 employees," said Beck. "That is what this program is really good for— finding those smaller firms."

The database is updated every month to ensure that it is current. "Anytime one of the directories is updated we get it," said Beck. "It comes to us before it goes to the libraries."

In addition, Beck stressed that since the program asks the user to customize his or her search by supplying information on desired company characteristics, "Career Search" provides a means of helping students develop answers to some common questions they must begin to consider.

"Students need to start thinking about where they want to locate, what kinds of employers they are interested in applying to, and what it is they want to do within a particular business," said Beck. "The nature of this program forces students to make those kinds of choices."

Students may sign up in the Career Development Center to try the system which is free of charge for on-campus use.

And, to ensure that the computer is not monopolized by the panicking seniors who will probably account for the majority of its use, one hour a day will be reserved for administrators and faculty to utilize the system.

Although the computer is primarily intended for students, Beck anticipates that appeal for the program will extend beyond present members of the campus community.

"I think that it will also be popular for off-campus alumni who will be able to use it for a small fee," said Beck.

According to Beck, a fee of $25 will cover a year of searches during the first year after a student graduates. After that the charge will be $25 per search.

See CAREER, page 4

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

In a continuing effort to find a job, Meghan Burns '93 and Kelly Ann Gosline '93 use the "Career Search" computer. The program was installed in the Career Development Center on October 28.

Trustees vote to increase tuition

BY DAVID BARRY AND JAMIE DIAFERIA
Bucknellian Staff Writers

The Board of Trustees voted last weekend for a 7.4% comprehensive fee increase that will take effect next school year, according to Ellis Harley, Vice-President of Finance.

Harley said the increase was necessitated by a need to keep up with the rising costs of running a university.

"The rationale does have to do with meeting the costs of educational programs at an institution such as Bucknell University," he said.

Tuition will increase by 6.4%, or $1,060, which will cover, in part, salary compensation for the faculty, administration and staff.

Compensation is derived from a pre-set formula, according to Harley.

The University takes a three year weighted average of the personal disposable income, to which 1% is added, he explained.

The fee for room and board was increased by 13.4% and 9.8% respectively. This translates into $290 and $190 apiece.

Gerald Commerford, Associate Dean of Housing, said the increase comes in an effort to compete favorably with Bucknell's frame of reference schools.

"The increase in room fees is greater than it has been in recent years, but this is equaled out by the fact that our room and board fees have been significantly lower than that of our frame of reference schools," he explained.

Harley said the University pays close attention to its frame of reference schools, specifically Lehigh, Lafayette and Colgate.

"We do look at whether we are reasonably priced within our marketplace. We look to see that we don't get out of line, but that we are below the median level of our frame of reference," he explained.

The admistration proposed a 6.7% comprehensive fee increase two years ago, but it was reduced by the Board of Trustees to a modest 4.5% increase in that year, but since then it has risen sharply.

Lee Idleman, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, said last year the school needed to keep spending in check."I think we felt that some effort to control closts was a neccessary message" two years ago, he said.

In reference to last year's increse, Idleman added, "I think having done that once that there is a little less urgency to send a message this year."

In the last two years tuition has risen an average of 7.05%.

Safe Rides accepts volunteers only

BY CATHY DARRUP
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Safe Rides program has met with great success since its inception in the fall of 1991. However, two incidents occurred in which students providing the service allegedly indulged in alcoholic beverages either before or while driving. These students were participating in the program in order to fulfill community service hours they had received as a sanction for violating a university policy .

As a result of these problems, Dean of

see RIDES page, 2

Library to implement extended hours

BY MARIA GLOD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

As finals period quickly approaches, students are anticipating late nights filled with study and stress. Those students who are distracted by the noise and activity in their residence halls and can't find an empty classroom now have another option.

Bertrand Library administration approved a motion from BSG last Friday that will extend library hours during reading and finals period.

"We wanted to provide not only a larger area for study but also access to more resources for an extended period of time," said Michael Thomas, BSG president.

"We felt that the current 24 hour section does not provide adequate study space for students during the reading and finals period," Thomas added.

The library will remain open until 2:00 a.m. for the nine day period of December 10-18.

> *"We are planning on continuing this in the future if a significant number of students use the study space."*
> *—JoAnne Young, associate director of library services*

This semester will serve as an experimental period allowing the library administration to determine if it is beneficial to continue to extend library hours in the future.

The evaluation will be based on the actual number of students using the library as well as an assessment of the study atmosphere.

"We are planning on continuing this in the future if a significant number of students use the study space," said JoAnne Young, associate director of library services. "We are not looking for a specific number of students," said Young.

See LIBRARY, page 3

INSIDE

Faculty medical deductible is changed — See page 2
Drinking problems — See page 3
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Opera performance — See page 10
Semester at Sea — See page 12

Bucknellian File Photo

Who should be the next B.S.G president? See page 5.

Deductible increase approved

BY CATHY DARRUP
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees approved a $150 increase per person in the Blue Cross/Blue Shield Major Medical deductible last week, which raises the deductible from $100 to $250.

The decision comes as a surprise to the faculty, according to sociology professor Matthew Silberman, since they had originally suggested only a $50 increase, rather than the $150 increase that was approved by the Trustees.

"Faculty and faculty committees deliberated this issue at our meetings," Silberman said. "The outcome was a recommendation that very little be changed in the University's health care system until the campus had a more widespread discussion and opportunity for reasonable input. The faculty agreed to a $50 increase, not $150. [The Trustees' decision] is a surprise. I don't think anyone really knew that this was happening."

But Silberman points out that the $150 increase is really not as bad as it originally appears. He said that Bucknell had previously covered 80% of the extra $150 that employees will now pay, so "really it's only an extra $120 increase per person for the first two members of a family" that need medical attention. After the first $250 of the bill, Bucknell will cover 80% of the expenses up to $2000. After the $2000 point, Bucknell will cover 100% of the expenses.

As a result of the higher deductible that the employees will now pay, the University will pay a lower Major Medical premium. "There has been a concern about who should pay for medical coverage, the University or the employees," Silberman said. "There has been pressure to shift more of the cost to the employees." The new plan reflects this pressure.

Also as a consequence of the Trustees' decision, Geisinger Health Plan (GHP) has removed the $8.00 prescription drug rider that was originally offered. There will now be no prescription drug coverage available with the GHP plan as of January 1, 1993. There will be no charge to the faculty and staff for GHP coverage for 1993.

TICKETS From page 1

not formally responded to BSG at the time of press.

Hartzell is also considering having all home games televised throughout campus on the campus cable system and in the Bison.

If there is a huge interest in a particular game, a screen could be set up in the Fieldhouse so that more students could watch it there.

The Bison basketball team opens their season Saturday, November 28 when they host the Ukranian National Team. Tip-off is set for 7:30 p.m.

The first regular season game will be held on Tuesday, December 1 at Davis Gym.

The Breakin' Bison will face Mount St. Mary's.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Soon the seats in Davis Gym will be packed with fans cheering for the Breakin' Bison. 1,639 seats will be available for students, faculty and staff. The first regular season home game will be held Dec. 1.

RIDES From page 1

Students John Dunlop has stated that Safe Rides will no longer accept student drivers who are performing community service hours assigned to them for alcohol or other University violations.

"We will ensure to the extent that we are able," Dunlop said, "that the persons providing the service are doing it with no risk to the students using the service."

In place of those students who were doing Safe Rides as community service hours, Jenn Stevens '93, coordinator of the program, said that Safe Rides will be staffed exclusively by volunteers and students working off parking violations.

Previously the "Safe Rides" project was used to provide an option for students who are under disciplinary action.

"One of the things we require of students under disciplinary action is campus or community service," Dunlop said.

Students have participated in the "Safe Rides" program as a means of campus service.

"We had hoped that students would see they were making a contribution to the welfare and safety of other students," said Dunlop.

In light of the recent problems "we will no longer use the Safe Rides program as a means of students working off campus service projects."

"The soundness, success and safety of this program will not be jeopardized," said Dunlop.

Drive Sober

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Monday, November 9

At 8:15 a.m., a secretary from the Olin Science building reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) gained entrance into a room in Olin through a ground floor window which was not properly secured. It was discovered that a calendar book and an Elvis lamp were removed from the office. Investigation is continuing.

Friday, November 13

Officers responded at 12:13 a.m. to a report of two unregistered parties in progress at uphill fraternities. Investigation into the matter is continuing and charges are pending.

Saturday, November 14

At 12:20 a.m., officers were summoned to the Langone Center on the report of an intoxicated, unconscious person. Upon arrival, the officers discovered that the intoxicated person was a Bucknell student who was also under twenty-one years of age. Student was transported to the Department of Public Safety and was cited by the East Buffalo Police for underage drinking and public drunkenness. University charges are pending.

At 12:25 a.m. officers responded to Smith Hall on the report of an intoxicated student needing medical attention. It was discovered that the victim had consumed alcohol after taking medication. Student was transported by private vehicle to the hospital for treatment.

A student reported at 10:00 a.m. that (s)he was the victim of a harassing telephone call at Kress Hall. Investigation is continuing.

A student reported a theft to Public Safety at 8:32 p.m. She stated that sometime between 2:30 a.m. and 2:40 a.m. an unknown person(s) did remove her leather jacket from the common room at Chi Phi. The jacket was valued at $90.00.

Officers responded to Swartz Hall at 11:08 a.m. to pick up an air pistol. It was ascertained that the owner had been shooting the pistol out a door in Swartz and a Resident Assistant had confiscated the gun from the student. Charges are pending.

At 11:58 a.m., a Public Safety officer responded to the Phi Kappa Psi house on the report of an injured student. It was discovered that the victim had received a head laceration after a door was inadvertently opened toward him. The Student Health Service transported the student to the hospital for medical treatment. Student was treated and released.

Sunday, November 15

A report of a dead deer located in Swartz Hall was received by the Department of Public Safety at 7:20 a.m. Officers located the deer on a sofa in the television lounge. Unknown person(s) caused large amounts of damage to the lounge area and couch. Investigation is continuing.

Monday, November 16

A student reported at 4:42 p.m. that her vehicle was damaged sometime between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on this date. Photographs of the damage were taken.

An officer responded at 8:05 a.m. to a fire alarm in a MOD unit. A student had left a stove burner on overnight that had caught fire to pretzel box. The fire was extinguished and the alarm was reset.

Tuesday, November 17

At 1:45 p.m., Public Safety received a report of a person shooting a gun from a window in Larison Hall. Officers located the student who was responsible. An air gun was confiscated, and charges are pending.

At 5:41 p.m., a Bucknell employee reported that she had fallen off her moped after an unidentified vehicle had cut in front of her. The victim was treated at the Student Health Service for minor injuries sustained in the fall.

A student reported at 3:15 p.m. that ten T-shirts had been stolen from a closet in the Langone Center. The shirts were the property of MG101. Investigation is continuing.

Wednesday, November 18

A 10:07 a.m., a custodian reported the theft of two lamps, one coffee table, and two end tables from Hunt Hall. Investigation is continuing.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: *The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified crime incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety. The descriptions of events are summarized by public safety officials from initial crime reports. The staff of* The Bucknellian *has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of students involved in campus crimes*

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President's "Environmental Imperative" forum concludes

BY KRISTIN KLINGENBERG
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The final lectures in the President's Forum on the Environmental Imperative were given last night by two distinguished and committed environmentalists, James W. MacNeill and Robert F. Kennedy, Jr. These lectures, focusing in particular on sustainable economic development, ended a year-long series which addressed the global environmental crisis.

MacNeill, a member of the World Commission on Environment and Development and a principal author of its report, "Our Common Future," spoke to a full audience in the Langone Center Forum on environmental developments over the past two decades.

In the 1970s, he stated, "the U.S. almost invariably led on resource and environmental issues" in comparison with the rest of the world, but slowly the roles reversed with Europe and Japan taking the lead over "a reluctant U.S." He noted President-elect Clinton and Vice-President-elect Gore's indications for change in U.S. environmental policy, adding "I look forward to the U.S. resuming a positive role in international environmental issues."

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

James MacNeill, member of the World Commission on Environment and Development, spoke to a full audience in the Langone Center Forum.

MacNeill commented on the "economic, political, and social earthquakes in the last five years" and the change in our ideas on the relationship between the economy and the environment. Whereas the "old guard" saw the environment and nature as enemies of jobs and the economy, he said, "new leaders in the world have found that. . . the environment and the economy can be made mutually reinforcing."

He stated that "the ecological and economic systems are totally and irrevocably interlocked until death do them part," calling this "the new reality of the twentieth century."

"We put the environment on the global political agenda" in Stockholm in 1971, he said, adopting a strategy of environmental protection which "focussed on the effects of environmental degradation, not on the sources." Consequently, "as we treated the symptoms of the underlying trends, the sources steadily got worse," according to MacNeill.

The next major shift in environmental policy came 16 years later, with a report that called for "sustainable development," which implies what MacNeill called "a revolution in the way we do business."

He said that the good news is that the revolution has already been occurring over the past several decades, but the bad news is that the progress, blocked by "misguided public policies and outdated institutional frameworks," is not nearly rapid enough.

Among what he termed strategic imperatives for sustainable development, MacNeill stated that the key is "to put the environment at the center of economic and political decision-making," ensuring that "market forces work for both the economy and the environment at the same time." He advocated strong policies to encourage increased energy efficiency, and to conserve and enhance renewable resources.

Concerning the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro this past summer, MacNeill commented that although it is probably too early to assess the summit's accomplishments, an optimist would say that "Rio increased the prospects for change," while a pessimist would call the summit "a grand global photo opportunity for world leaders."

He said that the Rio summit was a "huge political success" that increased publicity and environmental awareness and reinforced the movement from environmental protection to sustainable development in our agendas.

However, there was an unfortunate lack of concrete action, as "leaders left nothing unsaid yet almost everything undone."

MacNeill claimed that in terms of the future, "we have to get from rhetoric and high-sounding declaration to action," as "the road from Rio will be much longer and more challenging than the road to Rio."

Concluding his remarks, MacNeill stated, "we are literally in command of our own future on this planet and whether we succeed or fail, the decisions and responsibility will have been ours."

Kennedy, a clinical professor and supervising attorney at the Environmental Litigation Clinic at Pace University Law School, demonstrated that he takes this responsibility seriously as he discussed his involvement in the environmental protection of the Hudson River.

He stated that the Hudson River "is a model for ecosystem protection." This is largely due to the presence of the Hudson River Keeper, a group of fisherman that act as watchdogs for the river, tracking pollutants and providing information for Pace's environmental litigation clinic. Law students working through the clinic then take on cases, suing polluters of the Hudson River.

Kennedy cited a landmark case involving the Hudson, in which the courts ruled that environmentalists have standing to sue in cases of environmental degradation. In this case, a prominent power company wanted to build a reservoir on top of Storm King Mountain which would generate electric power by sending water gathered in the reservoir down a pipeline 40 feet in diameter.

The power company claimed that the fish and other aquatic life pulled into the reservoir "would not be harmed by being dropped six times the height of Niagara Falls," according to Kennedy, at which point environmentalists stepped in to block the reservoir's construction.

Kennedy spoke in great detail about the importance of the Hudson River in terms of the marine food chain and ecological balance. He termed the river "the Noah's Ark of the North Atlantic," stating that he is "struck not only by the diversity of the species but also the abundance."

As far as the current global environmental crisis, "we are destroying 175 million years of evolution in the blink of an eye," Kennedy stated, adding that the destruction of any species is "one of the worst sins that one generation can commit against another."

Kennedy spoke of his own childhood experiences with nature, and also discussed his children who are "growing up with a different set of concerns, and these are environmental concerns."

Concerning the environmental degradation that occurs on a daily basis, he said, "we don't have a right to do this to ourselves, and we don't have a right to do this to our children."

Claiming that society as a whole is not good at looking at the long-term situation, he stated, "we become engrossed in immediate issues of the day. . . and the world that we build tends to reflect these immediate issues" rather than long-term concerns.

However, Kennedy seemed optimistic for the future, stating that he was happy to be speaking at a university, as "this is where change happens in this country and all over the world."

In terms of our own university, President Gary Sojka stated in his introduction for Kennedy that Bucknell's environmental task force, which was announced at the previous Environmental Imperative lecture, has already met and has formulated several recommendations.

President Sojka noted that this lecture series will have "a lasting impact because it has changed the way we think about things."

He added that "we owe a considerable debt to Jim Rice [assistant vice president for academic affairs and development] and a panel of faculty persons who have planned this series."

Students share experiences regarding problem drinking

BY MARIA GLOD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Editor's Note: *This article examines the issue of problem drinking on campus. Several individuals have come forward to tell their stories in an effort to educate the campus about the problems that exist and alternatives that are available. Although the names have been changed, details appear exactly as told by the individuals.*

"What do you mean you can't stop; you just don't want to."

"You can't be an alcoholic because your grades are good."

"You're just a little out of hand."

Katie remembers the reactions of her friends to her drinking. To them alcohol was just part of the weekend party scene. It was easy to drink a beer or two on Saturday night and then stop. For Katie it was not that simple.

When I drink I can't control how much. I just can't stop. Alcoholics have no boundaries.

Katie's story is not uncommon.

I started drinking in high school. Once I got to Bucknell everybody did it. My behavior was accepted and everyone seemed to drink like I did.

According to Dr. Donald Stechshulte, medical director of the Zeigler Health Center, "alcohol consumption is interwoven in our social fabric and this makes it difficult for people to see it as something which can cause problems." Within the social framework of the "bubble" many students turn to partying and drinking as a means to escape from the rigors of the classroom.

> ***"Alcohol consumption is interwoven in our social fabric and this makes it difficult for people to see it as something which can cause problems."***
> ***—Donald Stechshulte medical director***

"People think drinking will create all kinds of good times and fun times," said Bob Thomas, coordinator of drug & alcohol programs "Alcohol is a very potent drug and people need to become educated if they choose to become users."

I had an idea that there was something wrong but I didn't want to look at the problem. I would feel upset and ashamed and drink to cover it up. It's a cycle.

Katie had a drinking problem.

"When people look forward to drinking to intoxication on a regular basis it goes beyond social drinking and becomes problem drinking," said Thomas.

According to Student Health Services, frequently drinking to intoxication, drinking as a means of coping, and blackouts are three warning signs for problem drinking.

I had sex with someone and I look back now and think he's not even someone I'd want to sit next to on the bus. I was drunk and men took advantage of me. I did things I never intended to do.

According to Arlyne Hoyt, director of psychological services, many cases of sexual abuse are alcohol related. "Alcohol impairs the judgement of both men and women," said Hoyt.

I overdosed my freshman year. I completely blacked out and they took me away in an ambulance. People told me that I was screaming and hitting and scratching people. I remember hearing that that the girls on my hall were crying. At dinner the next night I still had a blood alcohol level of .39. I was still intoxicated so they had to wait to send me back. It was humiliating and I just wanted to forget about it and play it down. I knew everyone was talking about it when I wasn't around but the whole thing was hush hush.

> ***"I had sex with someone and I look back now and think he's not even someone I'd want to sit next to on the bus."***

According to Hoyt, it is important not to enable someone who may have a drinking problem. Denying that there is a problem and covering up or lying for the problem drinker only supports his or her behavior. "Don't encourage problem drinking," said Katie. "If your friend is throwing up on their bed sheets let them wake up in it."

I think my parents were in as much denial as I was. They thought that since I was doing well in classes there really couldn't be a problem.

Katie was arrested and had her license taken away.

The judge asked me if I had a problem and I said no. I just wanted to get out of there.

Katie also had to comply with university disciplinary procedures. She was assigned to community service and wrote a paper explaining Act 31. "I did community service with the other people who got caught and we joked about it," said Katie. "It didn't really help."

According to John Dunlop, dean of students, the university "had a schedule of uniform sanctions for violations of the alcohol policy."

"These sanctions were not educational to the extent that we had hoped they would be," said Dunlop. The university is currently revising these sanctions in an effort to decrease illegal consumption of alcohol and provide aid for students who may be problem drinkers.

"We are trying to make the sanctions more sensitive to the needs of the individual and more educational, said Dunlop. Alcohol violations will be placed in one of four categories according to the level of severity.

Students who display public drunkeness will be required to write a paper on a topic related to alcohol abuse determined by the coordinator of drug & alcohol programs.

My parents were on the way. I convinced myself to sit quietly and wait for them. I don't know what made me stay. I had suicidal thoughts every day. I just wanted to end everything. As scared as I was I knew it might be an end. When they came they told me they still loved me.

Katie went into a rehabilitation center and has remained sober. Now she provides programming for first year students and attempts to reach out to others who may need help. "Use the resources the university provides," said Katie.

Both Bob Thomas and Psychological Services are available for individual counseling and all appointments are confidential. "If someone has a problem support them and go with them all the way until they enter into a helping relationship," said Thomas.

Bill is also a recovering alcoholic.

I started partying every day. I never thought there was anything wrong because everyone was doing it.

"The college environment is very conducive to drinking," said Thomas. Alcohol is readily available at parties and social gatherings and people with drinking problems can find people to "party" with during the week and on weekends.

Thomas stressed that an individual does not have to be an alcoholic in order to have problems with alcohol. "A social dependence can be just as disturbing as a physical dependence," said Thomas. Individuals who frequently drink to intoxication in social settings may have developed a social dependence on the drug.

According to Stechshulte, "weekend drinkers run the risk of harming themselves when they are drunk as well as risking damage to the liver."

"After five drinks a person will show signs of elevation of liver enzymes in the bloodstream; this shows that liver cells are dying faster than the body can process them," said Stechshulte.

When my father died, all my insecurity and pain surfaced. I couldn't deal with it because I was too busy partying when everyone else was learning how to cope. It was no longer fun. I drank to escape. I wanted to die so I wouldn't have to go on.

Bill realized the extent of his problem and sought help.

I realized that I had a disease and that I wasn't a bad person. I learned that I didn't have to live that way for the rest of my life and that I could get help.

Although people with drinking problems may feel trapped in their situation, Bucknell offers counseling services that can help problem drinkers."

You have to want to help yourself. You can't do it for your girlfriend or boyfriend—you have to do it for yourself.

LIBRARY From page 1

BSG and the University administration are supplying the additional funds required to staff and operate the library during the extended period.

During this experimental period the library will be staffed by full time employees.

"Should this be successful we will try to staff with student assistants in the future," said Young.

According to Young, Bucknell's frame of reference schools also implement extended library hours during the crunch study time.

Library administrators are working to ensure the safety of students who utilize the extra study time.

"There will be a security person in the library during extended hours," said Young.

She also stressed that public safety officers have agreed to provide an escort service for students leaving the library late at night.

"We are aware that students will be concerned about walking around late at night," said Young. "We will encourage students to take advantage of the escort service."

BSG and library administration will meet in February to evaluate the program and determine if it will be implemented on a permanent basis.

Photo Courtesy of Debra Cook

Michael Thomas, BSG president, Adrianne Bennett '95, JoAnne Young, associate director of library services and Ann de Klerk, director of library and instructional media services met to discuss extending library hours.

Don't know what to wear?
Ask your frame of reference peers.

Late requisitions affect book prices

BY JEFF BOULTER AND JOYA DASS

Each year students complain about the amount of money they receive for selling their used books. However, there is more to this process than meets the eye.

The process begins with the professors. They send in their lists of books their students will need for next semester. These requisitions are due to the bookstore by November 10th. However, often many requisitions are not sent in on time. Typically, only 20-25% of the professors' classes have their book requisitions in by the deadline.

"If [the requisitions] aren't coming in until late, we're not sending in the orders until late," explains Bucknell Bookstore Director David Roberts.

Those orders are to used book wholesalers who sell their books for half of the current market value of a new book. If these orders come in too late, the wholesalers may run out of books, especially ones in high demand. The bookstore is then forced to buy the books new, at full price.

Books bought back from students directly by the Bookstore, however, do provide a slightly less expensive option.

"Based on the current book market value...we buy them for half and sell them for three-quaters," said Roberts.

Used books, whether bought from a wholesaler or student directly, are sold at three-quarters of the new book price, while new books are sold at their price plus a 25% profit margin for the bookstore.

There are, however, some legitimate reasons why professors may not submit requisitions by the deadline.

Science and engineering professors, whose fields are constantly changing, wait until new editions of their textbooks are announced to order. New professors may not teach that political science course the same way or arrive too late to order.

If the bookstore receives a requisition at any time during the buy-back period, it will purchase the book on the spot. "The buy-back is Econ 101—supply and demand," said Roberts. If the bookstore needs your books, you could make a hefty profit.

If not, maybe your little brother would like a chem book for Christmas this year.

CAREER From page 1

Student reaction to "Career Search" has been mixed.

"It's very easy to use and it is nice that you can specify companies with a certain number of employees or in a specific geographic location," said Ruthie Dy '93, "but I think a big fault of the system is that you don't know about job availability."

Other students echoed this concern. "My initial response to it is that you can go into it looking at what kinds of companies have the kinds of positions you are interested in but unless you want to just put out resumes and see what happens, I'm not sure what kind of results you would get," said Kelly Ann Gosline '93. "It doesn't really list job openings."

Despite these drawbacks, Beck looks forward to very positive result from "Career Search." "I can't be more supportive of the fact that the University enabled us to purchase this," said Beck. "We really felt it was worth doing this for our students."

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RIB EYE *3/4 POUND*
FILET MIGNON *1/2 POUND*
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BROILED JUMBO SHRIMP *5 OZ. EACH*
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News Briefs

On Campus

Residential Life seeks applicants

The Office of Residential Life is currently seeking applicants for the positions of Resident Assistant and Peer Advisor.

These undergraduate positions are available to students who will be of at least Junior standing in the 1993-94 academic year. More information can be obtained at information sessions beginning Monday, November 23 at noon in Walls Lounge. Other information sessions will be held November 30, and December 1 and 9.

Applications will be available at these sessions. For further information, contact the Office of Residential Life.

Bucknellians travel to NYC

Tickets are on sale now for a bus trip to New York City on Saturday, December 5.

Tickets cost $15 per seat and can be purchased until November 30 in the Office of Student Activities, located on the third floor of the Langone Center.

The bus will leave Bucknell at 7 a.m. that Saturday and will depart New York City at 11 p.m.

Fraternity sponsors Italian-style dinner

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity is sponsoring "Luigi Figi," an Italian-style dinner festivity tonight and Saturday night from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Figi house, located downhill at 78 University Avenue.

Proceeds from the dinner will benefit the Lewisburg Little League.

Fraternity sponsors food drive

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. is sponsoring a Thanksgiving food drive and party on Saturday, November 21 in the Langone Center Cave.

Patrons can offer two boxed goods or two canned goods, or $1 as the admission fee.

Proceeds from the drive will benefit S.V.W.I.T. (Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition).

Memorial poinsettias on sale

Orders must be placed by noon on Wednesday, November 25 for memorial poinsettia plants to be placed in Rooke Chapel this Christmas season.

The sanctuary will be decorated prior to the Candlelight Service, which begins December 5, and the plants will remain in the sanctuary through the morning service on December 13. Plants will then be available to their patrons, or, at the patron's request, Bucknell students will deliver the plants to shut-ins.

Interested persons should contact the Chapel Office at 524-1592.

Bicyclist circles the globe

In 1990, Vladimir Kovolenko, a 34 year old native of Novosibirsk, Russia, rode his bicycle around the world, covering 13,000 miles in 240 days. He later toured each of the 50 United States, also on bicycle.

Kovolenko will present a slide show and will share his experiences on Tuesday, November 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Gallery Theater, located in the Langone Center.

Off Campus

Lehigh to cut library hours

A plan to cut library hours next semester was proposed to the Lehigh University Student Senate meeting earlier this month.

The proposal's purpose is to reduce library hours (mainly closing the library at midnight rather than 2 a.m.), thereby saving $10,000 in the library's budget.

Lehigh is facing major budget cuts within the 1992-93 and 1993-94 school years. The library's budget will be cut by at least $40,000 this year and $100,000 next year.

Holy Cross's water supply may be contaminated

Holy Cross College in Worcester, Massachusettes has been affected by high levels of lead content that have been plaguing the city's water supply.

Holy Cross's water, which hasn't been tested for lead content, has filters that remove bacteria from drinking watrer, but possesses no similar protection against lead. As a result, the school's drinking water is possibly contaminated.

Anti-Semitic, sexist grafitti found in Tufts' dorm

Last month, students living in a suite in Haskell Hall of Tufts University awoke to find that the doors of certain rooms in their all-female quarters had been scrawled with sexist and anti-Semitic graffiti.

A university spokesman said that vandals drew swastikas and wrote derogatory remarks only on the doors of rooms occupied by Jewish women, leaving the doors of rooms of non-Jewish students clean.

The vandalist(s) have not been apprehended at the time of press.

Professors launch group effort

Liberty University in Lynchburg, Virginia has broken new ground this semester with a team-teaching effort in an English class.

Five professors are team-teaching the course; two are teaching two novels each, and the remaining three professors are each teaching one novel. The school feels that this system would allow the specialists and experts to teach the novel of their expertise.

BSG ELECTION SPECIAL

Whom should we elect for BSG office?

1st Vice-president

Carrie Abramo

Abramo's experience includes serving as a BSG Congress member, working as a first year Resident Assistant and holding positions within her sorority.

If she wins, she wants to keep people better informed.

One of her special projects would include revising the present judicial system because it does not work. Abramo said, "Many students are getting hurt."

She would give more power to the Committee on Student Conduct because "students have a good perspective on what is right and wrong."

Abramo also feels that many crimes go unreported because nothing gets done.

Heather Eisenman

Eisenman's experience includes serving as a BSG Congress member last year, working as chair of the Student Affair committee, and serving on CCA, COI and the Judical System Implementation Task Force. She is also a junior representative on Panhel and on her Class Cabinet.

She feels that it is not important why she is running but what she can do as the most qualified person and able to make changes that are necessary.

Eisenman said, "There is too much apathy in BSG congress. Kick members out who do not attend meetings."

She would also like to see communication among all members of Bucknell Community. She would use the University Core Council to do this.

According to Eisenman, "Increasing the influence of BSG will hopefully get faculty away from thinking of itself as a legislator for everything."

Ted Rosenthal

While Rosenthal has no experience at college level student government, he is "unhappy with many things at Bucknell" and thus running for office.

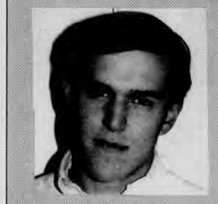
His goals include gathering more funding for specific interest groups and increasing student involvement and input in BSG.

Rosenthal would also like to increase the power of BSG because if BSG is more powerful and representative then the administration will have to listen. According to Rosenthal, "School should be here for us. If you give the students what they want, they will not be as apathetic."

He also feels that students are upset about the academic scene as well as the social scene and therefore BSG should sponsor [illegible] as many faculty [illegible] tional politics, probably the

Who will be the next Mike Thomas?

WILL IT BE A WOMAN? WILL THE SAE LEGACY CONTINUE? WILL THE ROSS PEROT OF BUCKNELL EMERGE?



Garrett Austin

While Austin has no previous student government experience, he does not think that he needs it, for he could work with current president, Michael Thomas.

He feels confident in his ability and that his grass roots campaign is needed because "in three years has not seen much result as a student with what BSG has done with student involvement."

Austin would move BSG away from student-faculty interaction and towards student interaction, increasing the power of ESG so that student sovereignity is increased.

He thinks that some professors are not doing their jobs and that a student based faculty review board compromised of all four classes and faculty should be implemented.

According to Austin, "It's time for the administration to treat students as adults—especially on the social scene."

Austin also feels that special interest groups need more representation on this campus.

Sheila Pretti

Pretti's experience includes serving on the Appropriations Committee as secretary, as a BSG Congress representative, working in the finance office, holding an office in her sorority, and being trained as Assistant Business Manager to *The Bucknellian*.

While working with Congress, she was also appointed to the Judicial System Implementation Task Force.

Pretti is running for office because she is "interested in what happens under the surface at Bucknell and what she can do about it."

She wants people to get caught up in BSG. Since there is presently not enough communication she would improve student awareness by personalized mailings.

Pretti would also like to improve student-faculty interaction if she is elected and pointed out that some committes do not even have students on them.

Brian Mannix

Mannix's student government experience includes serving on BSG Congress for two years, as the Academic Affairs committee chair, a BSG Executive Board member, and as a member of the Committee on Instruction (COI), Capital Campaign and Middle States Review committees

In his fraternity he was the Community Service chair. His house received best public relations on campus while he was serving.

While working as the Academic Affwairs chair, he implemented Veritas, the student evaulation book of the faculty.

As a member of COI he fought for the Jan plan, trying to get it implemented as part of second semester.

He realizes, "Some things of BSG are working and other are not." To change things he knows that BSG needs better advertising so people know what it does.

He feels that because he is in touch with the campus and knows many different people that he could make student government work.

Treasurer

Dinesh Achria

Achria's previous experience with dealing with finances includes serving as head of his MG 101 company's finance department.

According to Achria he wants to, "take part in the campus community and sit with representative of groups and work out their needs with them."

As Treasurer he would see what was wrong with the past and see what needs to be changed.

While he would not want to cut anyone's funding, he realizes that "bigger groups might need more." He also thinks that minorities need more representaion on campus.

However, with Achria as Treasurer, though, all groups will get the "basement" of what they have now.

In general, Achria wants Appropriation to work together as a group.

2nd Vice-president

Steve Wise

Wise's student government experience includes serving as BSG Congress representative for last two years, and working as a member of the fiscal affairs committee, Appropriations Committee and the planning and budget committee.

He feels that "there is a lot that is needed to be done to improve Bucknell," but that we shouldn't be "basing these decisions on frame of reference schools."

Wise wants more enrollment to increase financial aid and to get more professors. He feels that this will bring in more diverse and better qualified students.

As an officer of BSG, he would work to have more money for cultural groups. According to Wise, "We have enough money to give these groups the money they need."

Wise would also make BSG members more active because students have good ideas, but do not know where to go with them.

As second vice-president, he would like to assign a BSG member to a set group of students to empower them and BSG.

Jacinta Bares

Bares previous experience in Student Government includes serving on the Appropriation Committee this year and as a BSG Congress member.

She also works in finance office and feels that is the best qualified for the position.

Bares said that she has a sincere interest in what goes on and that to her the rescheduling of the calender is an important issue.

As Treasurer, she would follow Appropriation guidelines. The only changes that she would initiate would be in response to inflation.

According to Bares, "One cannot give more to one group than the other." Minority groups should not get special consideration.

Beth Cahill

Cahill's student government experience includes serving as Vice-president of her freshmen class and as a BSG Congress representative.

She feels that all four offices are important, and that the second vice-president is not just a taker of notes.

As an officer she would "kick people out of Congress who do not attend without valid excuses," for "members who do not participate are hurting BSG."

Cahill also proposed establishing a mentor program in which freshmen would be assigned a senior in their major.

And, according to Cahill, "Communication needs to be improved between the students and the faculty."

Joe Sebelin

While Sebelin has no college experince in student government, he said that he is a hard worker and will bring that trait to the office.

He feels that the job of second vice-president is to work for the president. Sebelin said, "Everyone has to work together."

Therefore, if he is elected, he will not bring his own agenda. He feels that officers cannot have a split agenda.

His job would be to facililiate matters. Sebelin said that he would assume jobs that president did not have time to do.

Speaking of the school on the whole, Sebelin voiced that diversity and multicultural matters are important.

Brian Vettoso

While Vettoso has no experience at the college level in student government, he wants to be involved in something mathematical and money-oriented.

He feels that the treasurer's responsibilities are to allocate money and "get done what needs to be done." According to Vettoso, the treasurer should "give in relation to the greatest good of all."

Vettoso also feels that there is no single most important issue on this campus.

A. Schneggenburger

Schneggenburger's student government experience includes serving on the Appropriation Committee for the last two years and as a BSG Congress member.

She has also worked as co-captain of volleyball team and characterizes herself as a volunteer, able to sacrifice time and "pick up the slack."

Schneggenburger feels that she is approachable. As a veteran member of BSG she feels that she knows the faults and good points of BSG and what needs to be changed.

According to Schneggenberger, there is a need for better communication between the faculty and the students. She said, "The faculty's decisions should not outweigh student decisions."

According to Schneggenburger, "BSG needs to prove how representative they are. Our government cannot function without student input."

To help publicize the group's work, she would like a newsletter and a special section in *The Bucknellian*.

Schneggenburger is also in favor of addressing the drinking policy disciplinary system.

The Bucknellian *would vote Brian Mannix for President, Heather Eisenman for first vice-president (also possibly Carrie Abramo), Steve Wise or Aubrey Schneggenburger for second vice-president and a right in vote for Treasurer. You go and vote for your favorite on Monday.*

Interviews with the candidates were conducted by members of The Bucknellian *staff. Information for this page was compiled by David Barry and Susan Smith. All photos were taken by Heather Jobson.*

EDITORIAL

Empower BSG, see what happens

And who should you vote for in the BSG election on Monday? The coolest person, of course. After all, the offices are just a popularity contest or at best a resume builder, don't you think?

This is obviously how the Board of Trustees and the faculty views the Bucknell Student Government at least. While these two groups permit a few select students to serve on committees with them, these students, while thoughtful and capable representatives, are merely tokens. Maybe their voices, which contain the opinions of the student body, are listened to, but they are not weighed heavily.

Why not? Isn't student opinion important? Aren't the students that we elect responsible?

We at *The Bucknellian* interviewed the candidates for BSG office on Tuesday night and while we wouldn't want all those running to speak with the trustees or faculty on behalf of us students, most of those we met would do a fine job.

The trustees and faculty might even find some of the candidates to be downright impressive. We did. All expressed deep concern over their schoolmates' problems. They seemed to understand and be able to communicate what the problems areas are. They even had workable ideas about how to solve the social and academic problems on campus. If given the chance, they knew exactly what they would say to the faculty and Board of Trustees.

Candidates also had ideas about how to better BSG, which we liked and agreed that needed to be done. To better their image and promote a sense of seriousness, most candidates desired a stern attendance and voting policy, knowing that they need no lazy members to drag them down.

Candidates also suggested that the BSG Congress members be held accountable to their constituency. This could be done either by assigning about 80 class members to each representative or by setting up a table in the LC which would be manned by representatives one day a week during the lunch hour. Both options would allow for more student input into the student government. Hopefully then the faculty and Board of Trustees would listen to BSG and realize that they are the voice of the students.

If the students feel that their opinion matters, they will take elections more seriously and look to vote for the best candidate. More qualified and responsible candidates will then want to run.

How could the faculty and Board of Trustees not empower BSG then? How could they ignore responsible, thinking students who represent the opinions of many? Surely they couldn't take their neglect that far?

Don't give the faculty and Board of Trustees any excuse not to listen to student opinion. Vote on Monday for whom you feel will be the most responsible. Vote for a change initiating leadership.

THE BUCKNELLIAN
Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

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717 / 524 - 1551 OR 717 / 524 - 1520

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The Bucknellian *welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Tuesday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten in 12 point New York font and signed by the author. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Attack on Christians is propaganda

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to respond to the article in the November 13 issue of the Bucknellian by Dave Barry entitled "The New Right is the New Intolerance." I fear the author has misunderstood the position of the "Religious Right" by trying to understand Christian behavior without attempting to understand the Christian perspective, and basic assumptions with which we view the world. I would like an opportunity to explain the frame of reference with which the Christian community operates in hopesthat this explanation might facilitate more constructive communication than the article written last week.

This assumption is faulty because it misses one of the central ideas of the Christian faith; the sinful nature of man. This, I believe, is one of the only theological issues empirically validated by 3000 years of human history

Many of today's social leaders have made the error of blaming our social ills on the Bible and Christianity. These leaders look at what the Bible states about environmentalism, for example, and then project from the fact that we do have "dominion over all the earth," that Christians believe that we have the right to abuse the earth. This assumption is faulty because it misses one of the central ideas of the Christian faith; the sinful nature of man. This, I believe, is one of the only theological issues empirically validated by 3000 years of human history: the crucifixion of Christ, Henry VIII's treatment of his wives, Jack the Ripper, slavery, racism, sexism, the Nazi holocaust, terrorism, (need I go on?).

The sinful nature of man basically states that, given to options a man or woman will have a tendency to choose the morally inferior option. If we are honest, we can see this in our own lives. This, I believe, is where Christians motives and actions are misunderstood. The effect of this dogma is that, though Christians try, the teachings of the Bible are practiced imperfectly. However, it would be utterly illogical for you to invalidate the source of the belief system, based upon the behavior of the believers. Analogous to this would be if, the next time you make a mistake on a test you blame the professor for your mistake. If the professor teaches the material correctly (as the Bible does) then you can only blame the individual who made the mistake (and mistakes are inevitable because

See BIBLE, page 9

I find it offensive for any group of people to be stereotyped according to their skin color, religious upbringing, political convictions, or their gender; and, again I ask the question, what gives you the right to propagate the "bigotry and hatred" that you are so quick to point out in others.

I would like to respond to Jacinta Bunnell's article concerning problems with the production of meat. She asks us all to seriously consider becoming vegetarians for three reasons. First, the method in which animals are raised does not permit them to have an enjoyable life before they are consumed, secondly, the environment suffers as a result of their production, thirdly, the food animals eat could feed the hungry if we all would just "Stop eating the flesh of animals."

Omnivore counters vegetarian points

TO THE EDITOR:

Let's look at her first assertions: the animals we eat are raised with too little freedom to move around, they are overcrowded, and they may not get enough sunlight. To this I say, BIG DEAL. These conditions fit everyone in Swartz A and B wings but we don't have a dedicated group looking out for us. Now, I agree that it would be nice to give every chicken half an acre or so to roam around on to please the vegetarians, but at the same time, I don't want to spend $159.95 for three pieces with a side of slaw and fries. And for those poor chickens who have their beaks "cut off", well this wouldn't happen if they weren't "pecking each other to death or resorting to cannibalism," now would it?

She claims soil runoff to be a major pollutant as well, but ironically, if we all became vegetarians fertilizer use would be stepped up to unheard of levels and soil runoff would increase proportionately with the addition of new fields.

Let's go to the environment. I get the impression that if we omnivores don't cease and desist our "tradition of dominance" over animals and start eating three salads a day, Chesapeake Bay will become a great big manure dump, and it will all be our fault. Certainly, I must have misinterpreted her argument because, as we all know, the bay has tiny, green microorganisms which thrive more from fertilizer than manure, and are the biggest problem the bay faces. She claims soil runoff to be a major pollutant as well, but ironically, if we all became vegetarians fertilizer use would be stepped up to unheard of levels and soil runoff would increase proportionately with the addition of new fields. Then the bay might really be in trouble.

The final major point she offers to convince us that meat should be abandoned is that all the world could be fed if animals were not eating up all the food. us that be fed. The fact is that all the world could be fed even with all of our animals eating their fill - but nobody to date has stepped forward to foot the bill. The is no shortage of fertile land on this planet, but there is a shortage of paying customers. Hungry people don't have enough food because they have no money to pay for it, and when/if they get the money, more people will go into agriculture to fill the demand. If Jacinta Bunnell wants to stop world hunger, an appeal should be made to our charitable nature, but it is silly to think that farmers feeding corn to cows which they will sell for profit would just give that corn away to the poor if there very fewer cows.

Finally, I think I speak for a large number of people when I say that we who do eat animals are tired of vegetarians telling us that it is wrong to do so. It is not that we are trying to "dominate" animals, but rather that we might be of the opinion that animals "make darn good eating".

DAVID JOE '94
NOVEMBER 15, 1992

Look at the eyes

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing because I am very disturbed about the lack of respect for women on this campus. I am fed up with talking to men and having them talk back, not to me, but to my breasts! I think that one of the most important parts of communication is eye contact. How can I tell if someone is understanding what I am saying if they are looking down? Not only that, but I feel like an object, as if he is just undressing me with his eyes, and is not at all interested in what I have to say.

I don't think I am the only woman on this campus who is receiving this treatment. Many of my friends complain of the same treatment. We feel that this sexist practice has got to stop. I feel apprehensive every time I talk to a man, and it really bothers me.

...as much the novel of expertise.

OPINIONS

If you think you are immortal, you are wrong!

MEG WICKMAN

"You kids all think that you're immortal." How many times has that generalization been applied to you and your peers? Is the accusation a fair one? You could make another generalization, and say that our generation has had at least as much to contend with as any other in recent history, and we're coped pretty well.

We learned early that it was a dangerous world out there. Our parents cautioned us about drugs and violent crime in between their orders to look both ways before crossing the street. And we listened: we know better than to get into a car with a drunk driver, to leave our doors unlocked, to walk alone at night. We have become adults; we have learned how to take care of ourselves.

It's difficult to keep in mind a sense of potential doom when you meet someone attractive, especially if you've been drinking. It's difficult to believe that someone who looks perfectly healthy may be carrying a deadly virus.

Of course, the transition to adulthood is traditionally marked by certain rites of passage. Of these, none is as thoroughly thought about and discussed as sex. No surprise here: add a biological drive to a generous supply of media attention, and you get a topic of interest to everyone from giggling eight-graders to CEOS.

But sex has never been a risk-free activity. We all know that; some may say the sense of danger, of taking a chance, adds to its appeal. Unfortunately, many people do not take the risk seriously enough. It used to be that couples were worried about an unwanted pregnancy; they still are. But that threat pales in comparison to the risk of contracting a sexually transmitted disease as lethal as AIDS.

Unless you've been living in a vacuum since the mid-eighties, you've heard what you can do to protect yourself. But it doesn't take an expert to notice that what people know intellectually is not always transferred to their behavior. It's difficult to keep in mind a sense of potential doom when you meet someone attractive, especially if you've been drinking. It's difficult to believe that someone who looks perfectly healthy may be carrying a deadly virus. It's difficult to comprehend that it can happen to you, especially if you haven't yet discovered that someone you know has the disease. You are not immortal; it can happen to you; and you are more likely to protect yourself if you acknowledge those facts.

There should be no doubt in your mind that the HIV virus, along with many other STD'S, is here at Bucknell. Certainly, not all the students who are infected know that they are. They could be anyone: someone in your class, that person checking mail, that cute guy at the fraternity party . . . maybe even yourself.

The necessity of taking all these precautions may seem terribly unfair. But, as adults, we have learned only too well that life is rarely fair. It's still a dangerous world out there, and taking care of yourself is more important than ever.

"Lewisburg, 17837" *By Steve McNutt '95*

The battle of the sexes is a just war, so choose sides

BY CHARLES SACKREY
Guest Columnist

In your issue on 11/6, Samantha Schivers wrote an article that I admired for its sparkling energy and honesty. I would like to respond to what I think is her specific argument and, perhaps, to broaden the issue. Ms. Schivers complained bitterly that too many men in her life talk to, and about, women in the terms of a putrid flood of sexual innuendo. She says, for particulars, that she is tired of the terms "whore, slut, and tease" being used to label women when given their meanings, such words more aptly would describe the behavior of most men she knows. She also says that, "I am tired of having to make it clear to men that dinner is not synonymous with sex. I am just plain tired of having to deal with all of the nacho male baggage that goes along with taking care of men."

I write as one supporting Ms. Schivers' underlying premise that sexual harassment is not something that happens now and then, but is a behavior pattern dominating relations between men and women in our culture. Why? There are a number of causes, and I would like to discuss a prominent one, the fact that the higher reaches of our society for the most part remain a Man's World. I believe that to the extent men harass women, sexually or otherwise, or make decisions that benefit them relative to women, their doing so habitually can only happen in such a world.

In this kind of world, all men cannot help but believe, at least some of the time (and some men, all of the time), that they are superior creatures. This attitude is often so emotionally charged, particularly for a man publicly committed to women's equality, that it is buried deeply in his subconscious mind.

Exactly how is it a Man's World? The great centers of power in our society are the national government and the major corporations, and in them men have the final say about virtually everything. In national politics, probably the very most powerful people are the president and vice president, members of the U.S. Supreme Court and the U.S. Senate, the head of the Federal Reserve Board, and top congressional leaders. By my accounting of these roughly 120 people, only six—about 5 %—are (or will soon be) women. Among members of the private workforce generally, according to *Business Week* (6-8-92), a full 97 percent of the "senior executives" are men, slightly down from 99 percent in 1981.

To get closer to Ms. Schivers' campus world, at the higher levels of university life, according to a recent article in the *New York Times Magazine* (11-8-92), 88 percent of college presidents, provosts and chancellors, 87 percent of full professors, and 77 percent of trustees, are men. The article goes on to detail the struggles at Columbia University of a feminist English professor (who also writes murder mysteries as Amanda Cross) who after 32 years is quitting, saying that "In life, as in fiction, women who speak out usually end up punished or dead."

Bucknell's power structure exemplifies this overall composition, except that it is more male dominated than the average university. Currently, all three top officers of Bucknell are male, as are 35 of its 40 trustees. One need not question the commitment to sexual equality of these dominating males—and I don't—to believe that their status atop the Bucknell heap states emphatically that men are somehow "different" than women. It pronounces to the world, without a whisper but nonetheless, that men are more gifted in governing, further implying that they are smarter, more imaginative, more capable of making the "hard decisions," that men possess the most of that bundle of traits that creates "leaders." In this kind of world, all men cannot help but believe, at least some of the time (and some men all of the time), that they are superior creatures. This attitude is often so emotionally charged, particularly for a man publicly committed to women's equality, that it is buried deeply in his subconscious mind. To the effect that men do assume their superiority, consciously or otherwise, they take on the arrogance of being in power, of which sexual harassment is a key manifestation.

Through such eyes, an 18 year old male, who requests oral sex from a woman to whom he loans a pen... presumes he is excitingly flirtatious, heroic if his chums are nearby, not realizing that to most women such a comment reveals that he has been moronized by the arrogance of his power.

Concerning results of male domination, other than sexual harassment, imagine for a moment a contrasting environment, a Bucknell University where the three top officers and 35 of the 40 trustees are women. Under such circumstances would women at Bucknell endure less harassment from men than they do now? I certainly think so. For instance, our 38 women leaders would undoubtedly be more sensitive to the problem since 95% of the time women are its victims. Furthermore, three top female officers and 35 women trustees would almost certainly re-construct key parts of the environment at Bucknell which are not conducive to gender equality and are often the sites of harassing behavior.

For instance, the entire campus might be as well lighted at night as is the football stadium and the football field when the team practices. Better lighting of the darker reaches would ease a kind of fear experienced by many campus women that simply cannot be understood by men. The university might actually have its own child care center (as do many corporations), so that its employees' children will not have to contend with the cramped space of the one that is on campus (which is not owned by the university but whose rent is subsidized). If for instance, the child care center had the same space now alloted to just one fraternity house, imagine how greatly that would improve the environment for both children and teachers. Indeed, if yet another fraternity house could made available, the two rooms of the Women's Resource Center and the two very small rooms of the Race/Gender Resource Center could be transformed into a set of offices that would embody a more believable institutional commitment to the issues that concern these Centers.

Indeed, our 38 women leaders would almost certainly transform the membership rules of, or abolish outright, the fraternity system, as they would no doubt find segregated bastions of male privilege inconsistent with their own deepest values. They would also, quite naturally, remove the expensive football program from its prominence in the athletic program. The likelihood of eliminating fraternities would, of course, exist since none of the 38 women would have themselves been a fraternity member and thus voting to abolish the system would not therefore become a source of deep anguish or erosive and immobilizing guilt for them. In any case, our women leaders would almost certainly not cramp the daycare center and the Resource Centers, while at the same time allowing for the most well-appointed spaces to be those where some of the men live and where some others of them play. Such allocations as these are the outcome of male dominance, nothing more and nothing less.

Since this same principal regarding male dominated environments operates at the national level, we Americans have an irrational health care system, retarded social policies concerning family leave, child care, care for pregnant women and infants, and most of the victims of these programs are women and children. An especially nasty example of the domination principal at the national level was the confirmation hearings of Clarence Thomas before the Senate Judiciary Committee. Who can forget the nightmarish prosecutor, Arlen Specter, and his slithering sidekicks as they cowered to Clarence Thomas' claim he had been lynched by a redneck mob? Of course, the lynching victim was Anita Hill, hung out to dry by a white men's club unable to conceal that it was aiding and abetting yet another sexual harasser to squirm his way to acquittal. By the way, Arlen Specter and Orrin Hatch stood out, even in this crowd, because, in the heat of a battle, they tend to take on, as in a metamorphoses, the least endearing

see JUST WAR, page 8

OPINIONS

The football team needs student support

BY CRISTINA TISA

It was a beautifully clear and crispy fall day last Saturday; perfect, in fact, for a football game. Lucky for me we had one. So I joined two friends for what proved to be a very pleasant afternoon.

Our team was ready, the cheerleaders were chipper and happy; Becky and Bucky Bison were in top form, and the marching band played well despite the freezing wind. The hot dogs were hot, the hot chocolate was rich, and the candy was cold. The only essential aspect missing was the crowd. So, where were you all when our team needed support? At home nursing a hangover? Sleeping? Studying, perhaps? We only had a few home games this season, and I was really surprised to realize that only a small fraction of our student body takes advantage of such an opportunity. Granted, our team has been having a tough year, but they're still our team. They are our friends, classmates, boyfriends, and lab partners. They are dedicated athletes who spend an incredible amount of time preparing for their games, and they are students who have maintained a delicate balance between athletics and academics. They deserve our recognition and support.

Imagine spending a large part of your college life in preparation for a weekly event. You've worked hard and have suffered injuries, but you keep pushing; waiting for the moment when it'll all be worth it. You envision the glory, and can feel the adrenaline coarsing through your veins. The moment comes, and you perform your best. You would want the entire world to be watching you, and cheering for you. You would want everyone to know that it was you. Of course, you would feel the personal satisfaction, but you want everyone to share in your triumph. It is nodifferent for a football player.When the team runs the ball into the end zone they want to hear the crowd roar. They want to know that all their friends and classmates saw them score, or execute a perfect pattern. It is their time to shine, and we all should be illuminated.

The crowd is such a part of the game, and there is no way to justify the size of the crowds the team generates now. The win-loss record should have no bearing on attendence. We should be loyal supporters in triumph and in tragedy. Besides, attending a game is fun. Even if you don't like football, go for the sheer social benefits. It is very informal; one is much more likely to talk to the neighboring student spectator because there is an atmosphere of freedom and excitement. Conversations often begin when a group of students react to a play or call. You automatically have something in common with everyone around you: you're watching the same game, and have gathered together to cheer for your team. Questions fly freely, and answers come willingly. Ever ask a bunch of guys what a flea flicker is? Try it, and I guarantee you'll get the most detailed and accurate answer possible.

The win-loss record should have no bearing on attendence. We should be loyal supporters in triumph and in tragedy.

Another reason to attend the games is that it permits you to discuss the state of affairs. If you vote you have the right to criticize. If you don't keep your criticisms to yourself. Likewise, if you go to the home games you have earned the right to criticize our team, and discuss the problems with the game plan. If you skip the games, skip the comments.

Our last game is Saturday at 1:00 p.m. against Colgate. Don't miss out on the experience of attending a Bucknell football game. Come hear the cheerleaders, watch the marching band during half-time, and root for our fellow Bucknellians. Wear one of your University sweatshirts; grab your gloves and ID cards (admission is ftee with your card, so no excuses) and join your friends in giving our team the crowd it deserves. Be a part of the news; don't just read it anymore.

JUST WAR From page 7

qualities of a stalker on the prowl.

Having raised the issue of stalkers on the prowl, we can return to the men who are harassing Ms. Schivers. Like harassers everywhere, they are simply playing out their role as the genderin power, and lurking behind the sexual innuendos, with which Ms Schivers and her female friends are bombarded, is what Marilyn Frie (in her especially thoughtful book, *The Politics of Experience*) calls the "arrogant eye" of male domination. Through such eyes, an 18 year old male, who requests oral sex from a woman to whom he loins a pen (an example Ms. Schivers provides), presumes he is excitingly flirtatious, heroic if his chums are nearby, not realizing that to most women such a comment reveals that he has been moronized by the arrogance of his power.

Such comments by men do not reveal sexual love and attraction, but are shots fired at random because they can get away with them. Nonetheless, sexual policites in our time are changing dramatically, and more and more women are declaring war on the males who oppress them, at home and away. Surely, this will be (at least) another Hundred Years War, because it might take that long for women to conquer power positions ample emough to contend with males for the overall development and underlying morality of our basic social policies. Given that it will be a protracted war, we all migh as well get to the business of deciding for ourselves on which side we want to fight. Those siding with women can only hope the women will have learned enough from the men's mistakes to make it a bit easier for everyone to amble the way to the grave. In any case, my congratulations to Ms. Schivers for lobbing her shells toward a foxhole that needs bombing, one I should admit that I myself have often occupied, when I felt it alright to be there and I could get away with it.

Editor's Note: Charles Sackrey is an associate professor of economics at Bucknell University

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Campus community responds to football coverage

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in response to the stories in last week's *The Bucknellian* concerning the Bucknell football team.

While many of the issues discussed were legitimate, I take extreme offense at the charge that Bucknell's football coaching staff exercises some sort of "racial stereotyping" or prejudice against black players.

Let me begin by saying that, as a former editor of *The Bucknellian*, I find it perfectly within *The Bucknellian's* right to examine the troubled football program. There are those within my own department who would disagree with me, but I commend *The Bucknellian* for investigating a sensitive subject. Good reporters do that.

Good reporters also, however, substantiate their stories with concrete evidence, and Andrew Cohen fails miserably with regard to the racial stereotyping issue. Concrete evidence would include the names of players who are pointing the fingers, not just arbitrary "player 1, player 2" labels that allow the accusers to hide cowardly in the shadows.

Concrete evidence also would include statistical information that supports such a claim, but that data simply does not exist in this case.

"Player number 2" alleges that the coaches "don't play [blacks] on offense." Well, player 2 then certainly can't be Damon Garner, a fine young black man who has started at wide receiver all season. Nor can it be Troy White, a black wide receiver who was the Bison's top kick return specialist before suffering an unfortunate injury in the second week of the season.

In fact, of the 15 black players currently on the Bucknell roster, six play on offense, nine play on defense. That hardly proves the claim that Bucknell coaches "don't play (blacks) on offense."

Furthermore, "player number 1" infers that tailback Kevin McElvene has had his playing time limited because he is black. I strongly disagree. Kevin McElvene simply has not performed as well as his primary counterpart at tailback, Matt Walsh. And, I might add, McElvene has had his chance. Early in the season, Buckiell's coaches alternated Walsh and McElvene, giving each virtually equal work. Walsh simply won the starting job with superior performance.

Don't got me wrong. Kevin McElvene is one of my favorite people on the team, but if I were the head coach I too would be playing Walsh more than McElvene. I believe my decision would be an informed one; I have seen every varsity game, every JV home game and many practices since I returned to Lewisburg in 1990.

I'm not sure what Andrew Cohen would do if he were the coach, but then again his decision wouldn't be an informed one; he admitted to me that he almost never goes to Bucknell football games.

A charge like racism carries with it a sense of irreversibility. Like a bad Hollywood rumor, once the charge is levied, the damage is done, regardless of the truth.

Again, let me reiterate that I felt several of the points raised in the article were legitimate, and a thorough investigative piece is perfectly within *The Bucknellian's* realm.

A charge of racial prejudice, however, especially when raised by anonymous players too cowardly to come forward in public, is an injustice to Lou Maranzana and his assistant coaches, who have worked extremely hard to welcome black players into the football program and the broader University community.

BO SMOLKA
SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR
NOVEMBER 16,1992

TO THE EDITOR:

I shouldn't have been surprised to find an article like Andrew Cohen's "Football Players Question Program" (*The Bucknellian*, November 13), which appeared on the front page and consumed two additional full pages, in the campus newspaper of one of those universities whose football programs serve as minor leagues for the NFL. I am rather surprised at the prominence and the extensive coverage *The Bucknellian* devoted to the matter.

I can't help wondering whether investigative reporting, using some anonymous sources, is the proper vehicle for dealing effectively with the issues, some of which are indeed serious, that the article raises.

Am I wrong to doubt that many faculty, administrators, or students who occupy offices would care to have their programs and their performances assessed (to use a kind word) in such away, in a public forum, at such length?

JACK WHEATCROFT
PROFESSOR OF INGLISH
NOVEMBER 17, 1992

TO THE EDITOR:

I read with interest the articles by staff reporter Cohen in the November 13th edition of *The Bucknellian*. These articles were in reference to the football team. Having been very active as a member of the intercollegiate athletic department for thirty-four years prior to my retirement in 1990, the various comments were of interest to me.

A question came to mind—DO PLAYERS 1,2,3 and 4 REALLY EXIST? or did staff reporter Cohen develop then through his own imagination to try and sensationalize the articles further. I just cannot imagine four members of a team unit not having a better understanding of team unity than to "air out the dirty laundry with two conference rivals Lafayette and Colgate upon the horizon. Also, I read no comments from Players 1,2,3 and 4 to the extent that—"I missed quite a few passes that I should have caught" or "I missed quite a few blocks that put undue pressure upon our quarterback" or "I had many rival team's running backs in my grasp but failed to hang on and they scored". Everything seems to be finger pointing at others. A good solid team member wouldn't do that.

If Players 1,2,3 and 4 do actually exist, if they have no better concept of team unity, team togetherness or striving together for a common goal as members of a team, then we have one of the real underlying reasons for that football team's lack of success.

ROBERT A. LAFOUR
RETIRED 1990
INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT
NOVEMBER 16, 1992

TO THE EDITOR:

I feel I must respond to the article on the Bucknell football issue, dated 11/13/92. I have followed B.U. sports for most of my life, being a life long resident of Lewisburg. For the most part, Bucknell has been competitive in some sports, dominating in others. Bucknell attracts scholar athletes, knowledgeable in the classroom and in their particular sports endeavor. These athletes come to B.U. looking to enhance their skills and participate in a learning experience of their chosen sport. Winning must be a part (not a "win at all costs") of each contest, otherwise why would we even keep score? Motivation should be an integral part of each coach's game plan as well as strategies, defenses, etc. After all, every other aspect of the team comes from the coaches, why not motivation?

As a recent head softball coach at Bucknell, I had first hand experience with the athletics and the administration of athletics. The athletes want and work towards a goal of success - as evidenced by a crowded weight room, gym, track, or any possible place to better condition themselves. For the most part, the coaching staffs are diligent and hardworking. Now, this brings me to the administration or Athletic Director. My dealings with this administrator were less than favorable. Quoting Rick Hartzell, "I don't think there is anything wrong with being truthful." If Bucknell athletics are ever to excel to their utmost, then the truth must start at the "top". Respect must be filtered down through the ranks and maintained by everyone, including the athletes. Lou Maranzana is doing the best he can—applaud him for it. Look above Lou, see what the Director over him is doing (when in town) to help the programs.

I wish the best of luck to all the gifted athletes of Bucknell. Your "talent level" is above and beyond what some may perceive it to be. Work hard and together to find ways to make your programs the best of the Patriot League!

DALE K. FRANQUET
FORMER HEAD & ASSISTANT SOFTBALL COACH,
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
ASSISTANT COACH, 1992-93
LAFAYETTE COLLEGE
NOVEMBER 16,1992

TO THE EDITOR:

Nearly 3,000 copies of *The Bucknellian* were removed from distribution points in the Langone Center last weekend. Witnesses working in the building saw members of the football team leave a meeting in the Center and threw the papers in the trash, destroying some of them. Their action was a violation of First Amendment rights of the free press: censorship by theft and destruction.

Obstruction of news and ideas on a university campus is an act in total conflict with every basic philosophy of this institution. Need I point out that everyone has access to *The Bucknellian* for disagreement or debate by means of columns and letters to the editor?

KATHERINE WARNER WHEATCROFT
THE BUCKNELLIAN ADVISOR
LECTURER IN ENGLISH
NOVEMBER 18, 1992

Got a gripe, write a letter, don't trash the paper.
(A First Amendment tip from The Bucknellian staff)

OPINIONS

Mark Haimes'

The point

When we take it out of bounds

It's a goal which is birthed even before we crawl. And as we take our first toddling steps, aiming against touchdowns of immobility, the contest officially begins. It is the game—the timeless game which allows us to define, to explore, to investigate limits, to scrutinize recondite paradigms, and to repeatedly and unabashedly poop in daddy's old sneakers.

Actually, that really did happen a few years ago when longtime friends of my family, Jim and Sadie Minton, hatched Dottie, an adorable and apparently normal baby girl. The required infant-raising procedures moved smoothly along until Jim and Sadie, after witnessing the astute way in which their child poked at her "Minnie Mouse Laugh-And-Learn Mobile" came to the conclusion that Dottie was, in fact, extraordinarily gifted. So, in a well-meaning effort to speed their young genius towards the Utopia of adulthood, the Minton's began toilet training just a bit too early. The process for prompting Dottie's precocious perception of polite poopage was simple. It involved a "Minnie Mouse Happy-Drop-Training-Bowl" and a rewarding jar of delicious Maraschino cherries.

But one day, perhaps feeling slightly constrained by the designated receptacle, Dottie choose instead to define, to explore, to investigate. Soon she was scrutinizing the recondite paradigm of Jim's tattered Reebоks (if you know what I mean) which were lying next to the miniature toilet bowl. When Jim discovered Dottie's pungent surprise in his running shoes he took it quite well, laughing good-naturedly. Then, oblivious to the dangers of positive reinforcement, he granted his princess three whole cherries just for being so darn original. She was absolutely flushed (no pun intended) with delight at her special treat. Her risky irreverence had been properly compensated. And Jim had made a hefty mistake.

One week later, every sneaker, slipper, loafer, and high heel that the Minton's owned had been placed on a top closet shelf under lock and key. It took quite a few smacks on Dottie's tender rump to put an end to her shoe-soiling way. And up to this day, they still won't take her to Nordstroms.

Of course now that we're in college, the above explorations would most likely be unnecessary. By this point in our lives we understand the unspoken boundaries of etiquette, the silent signals which dictate proper behavior, the rules which help us avoid irreverent risks of penalization. With specific and individualized (if not somewhat narcissistic) conceptions of "right" and "wrong" stamped into our psyche George Orwell style, we pass away the desire to continue the game of exploration—a game where the only objective is to test the rules, to test others' rules. And perhaps all this is a tragedy.

By this point in our lives we understand the unspoken boundaries of etiquette, the silent signals which dictate proper behavior, the rules which help us avoid irreverent risks of penalization.

I claim this to be tragic because I fear that, much like Dottie's toilet training, this halting of investigation is somewhat premature. Notice I say premature NOT immature. Yes, college is still the time and place where we are allowed the indulgence of sophomorically grand satirical statements. Thank God. We can find out what makes those "other" faceless androids tick, and temporarily take the stage, feigning the wisdom of the clown, the jester, the fool. Now God stands up for fools. So let them be as duteous as Lear would have desired.

It's really quite simple. Even if you're out of practice you can tailor the game to fit your specific talents and interests. That way, there's nothing to stop you from discovering the truth behind people, society, and even the cosmos.

Still sapped for original institution-bending ideas? Well then, here's a few, just off the top of my head.

BISON RATS: Purchase a Galliker's diet iced tea in the convenience store, being sure to save the receipt. Smuggle the beverage into the main grill area, then proceed to take large, noisy gulps. If this fails to attract attention, say something like, "Boy! Even though my food isn't ready yet, I'm sure happy I have this refreshing iced tea to sip while I wait! What a swell school this is!" When officious green-shirted enforcers come over to arrest you, display your proof of purchase and laugh in their face.

Obviously, the above scenario would be a simplistic use of mild irony to question the power urge which drives naked capitalism.

MEMBERS OF C.A: Head down to lower level two of Bertrand while mumbling to yourself and looking stressed out. Grab a red bean bag chair and sling it over your shoulder Santa Claus style. Then, walk up and down the steps shouting "Ho! Ho! Ho!" Perhaps you might comment as to the fact that,"Between two rivers perfect children will eat poison Maraschino cherries and die early deaths! Ho! Ho! Ho!" If anyone tries to stop you, sentence them to eternal damnation.

Indeed, the subtle use of religious imagery prevalent in the previous situation will assist students in questioning the nature of their faith.

TEAM MEMBERS: Give clandestine interviews, asserting that group morale is low because, among other things, the coach uses too many "big words." Wait until the article is printed in the November 13, 1992 issue of *The Bucknellian*. Steal all the copies and dump them in a trash can fifty feet away where no one will ever find them. For extra fun, call up the reporter and threaten to poop in his shoes if he does it again.

Perhaps, the unadulterated brilliance of this deed will catalyst a campus-wide examination upon the gross fragility of our first amendment rights. Once again, raw lifting power and straight-passing might can be used to obfuscate our feeble quest for a non-existent truth.

SINGLE MEN: Find a conservative engineer who is apathetic about everything in life except his GPA and his doting, Soap-watching girlfriend who he plans to marry in rooke chapel one week after graduation. Every day you see him, ask him if he is still going out with "what's her name." Tell him you think his girlfriend is the most desirable woman in the whole wide world. Tell him you were thinking of changing you major to Education just so you could meet her. Ask him if she can do the splits. Inquire as to his opinions on "spouse swapping."

Yes, this slight bit of joshing may be just the thing to put a grin on your friend's face as he takes a moment to contemplate the humor which is human existence.

SINGLE WOMEN: Locate a man wearing a baseball cap. Inform him that you absolutely LOVE baseball caps. Ask him how he stumbled upon the innovative idea of wearing a baseball cap with a polo shirt. Ask him if he can do the splits. Offer him a maraschino cherry and wink suggestively. When he grumbles out a testosterine-dipped "yes," laugh in his face and walk away.

Hopefully, this zany turn around can help illustrate the sad state of gender relationships, tragically rooted in archetypal perceptions of strength and sexuality.

SPORTS FANS: Find a Bucknell football player. Ask him if he has a spare a copy of the November 13, 1992 issue of *The Bucknellian* which you can borrow. Inform him that for some strange reason, there's no more left. Run real fast.

Of course, this biting satirical sentiment will serve as an evolutionary litmus test. Enough said.

So you see, the time for experimentation has arrived once again. Your brilliant destruction of economic, religious, athletic, governmental, and gender institutions will help people to shed their defense mechanisms of self-importance. You'll win millions of friends as everyone will notice the wisdom behind your laughter. The world will live in peace. So go to it. As of now, the great stage of fools is bare.

Then again, keeping the tender rump of the lone clown in mind, maybe the stage should stay that way.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

COMMUNICATION From page 6

Therefore, you can not simply brush aside the Bible because people have not abided by it, nor do you have the license to draw conclusions about the Bible for the rest of us.

You have obviously drawn on the assumptions of some in our society for your analysis of the Bible and what it says about the environment. Contrary to these assertions, the Bible is not to blame for the destruction of the environment; in fact, through the Bible we realize how much God cares about the earth which he has made, and how much he desires his people to enjoy and be responsible caretakers of the earth (God, stated as "he" here is being used with the factual assumption that God is far more then our ideas of "he", "she" or "it"). There are many examples of God's love for the creation, just as there are many more examples of how the Bible, as the Word of God, stands faithful even when human beings are not faithful to God.

The other gross mistake that was present in your article was your assertion on what makes one a Christian. I am not from Pennsylvania and I know very little about Gov. Casey; but, I do know that being Pro-life does not make him "a good Christian soul." If he believes that Jesus Christ is Lord and Savior of his life and if he has submitted himself to God, then he may bear the name Christian. Again, this is all clearly explained in the Bible, but some, like yourself, are intent on blurring the issues and composing propaganda that meets your agenda without inviting communication.

However, this is the simple purpose of my letter: to invite communication. Communication not just from you, Mr. Barry, but from everyone on this campus. I challenge our entire community, here at Bucknell, to investigate Christianity for yourselves. If you found yourself agreeing or disagreeing with Mr. Barry last week, I ask you to ask yourself why you were doing so and why you have dealt with Christianity as you have up until now. I challenge you to seek out friends of yours who are (as Mr. Barry called us) "Born-again Christians" or "Catholic fundamentalists," and ask us what it is that we believe and why Jesus Christ is so important to us in our lives. I know that I have been, and will be, more then excited to share my life as a Christian with whoever is bold enough to inquire; and, I know that many of the other Christians on campus feel exactly the same. Please do not dismiss Mr. Barry's article or my letter, here, as another element of political rhetoric; rather, let these words be a challenge to you and how you have dealt with God. Mr. Barry, this letter is in no way meant to be a personal attack, my only attempt is to give people some "new ideas" to consider and to ask you to consider them as well.

STEVEN BALIKO, '93
NOVEMBER 17, 1992

BIBLE From page 6

we are a fallen race.)

It is for this reason that Jesus Christ becomes so vital for us as people. The Christian God is a Holy God (holy is best defined as 'otherness'-anything we are not He is, and that means He is perfect). Because we are imperfect, we cannot have any relationship with a perfect God. He will not interact with fallen man, though he desires to do so; and for that reason we are on our own, separated from God, knowing that there is a void in our life (as evidenced by drinking, drugs, sexual promiscuity, materialism—all efforts to fill that God-shaped void). Jesus Christ died on the cross for those sins and those behaviors that make us imperfect. By receiving him in faith, that void can be filled and one is given a right relationship with God, and with that, the ability to choose the morally preferable options in life. If you follow this path, you will have the desire and the ability to change your life to fit the Holy Scriptures, which is the only instruction manual for life that exists, and more adequately hold up the standards of environmentalism, gender roles, and social responsibilities as stated in the Bible. But you must read the Bible with the open mind you claim to have.

You may have doubts about the validity of the claims of Christianity. Please contact anyone in Christians in Action, or Fellowship of Christian Athletes and we can find information for you on anything from Creation to the Cross. We are not trying to mold you because we hate you. We are not trying to change you to fit our standards. You will never find a Christian who claims to be perfect. We want to introduce you to the TRUE Christian faith, not the one that is mangled on these pages every week, because we have experienced the joy of having a right relationship with God and we would love for you to have that joy.

MATT ROSE '94
NOVEMBER 17, 1992

STREET BEAT: How important is BSG on campus?

BY LEANE HOOD '96

JENNIFER WEBB '96
Biology

"If a student has a problem or question they can go to them. The wants and needs of the student body can be met through BSG."

DAISY DOMINGUEZ '95
I.R. & Women's Studies

"They are supposed to provide an area in the University for students to voice their opinions."

ARMEN ZAYBEKIAN '93
Electrical Engineering

"Their major importance is to provide students with an alternate to partying every weekend. They are supposed to help the University understand student problems better. I do not think they always succeed although they do try."

KIRAN MISHRA '93
Computer Science

"They represent the students and act as a liason to the faculty and staff."

CHAD ZARING '96
Biology

"I think it just gives the student input in important decisions that will affect them."

TRACEY BORRIELLO '94
Sociology & Education

"They keep the ties between the students and the administration active."

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

The fat lady ain't singing yet

BY ARA METJIAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Heather Jobson--The Bucknellian

Members the Bucknellian Opera Company (l to r) Eric Hodgson '94, Becky Lawson '95, Christy Rupert '95, and Lori Schoeneman '94 chat with company director Catherine Payn (seated). Tomorrow night's performance, moved from last year's stage at Tustin Studio to the larger Weis Center, reflects the growing popularity of the group.

Although they have been in their present program for only three years, the Bucknell Opera Company has rapidly found its place in the mainstream of Bucknell's culture. What used to be a mainly faculty organization, is now an actual class taught by Catherine Payn, assistant professor of music and director of the Company.

With its origins in the intimate Bucknell Hall, the Opera Company has had to move to larger performance centers to accommodate their ever increasing audience. This semester's company will perform in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. However, with their increased popularity comes a price. A frustrated Amy Anderson cries, "I wish we could stay in one place for more than a semester."

The Opera Company was composed in the spring of 1990 consisting of an ongoing multi-auditioned student membership. However, not all of the members are primarily music majors. Says biochemistry major Ken Laurora, '95, "I'm looking forward to my first performance because it's something I've enjoyed doing and it's something I've always wanted to do."

Students performing opera have the extra bonus of expanding their knowledge of literature, since most operas are derived from the classics. "The students integrate what they learned in literature with what they learned in theater, along with their singing," said Payn.

Along with the enhanced education that the students receive, they also learn to master their acting and singing abilities. Said John Caponegro '94, long-time member of the company, "It's very difficult to convey feeling, emotion, and thought while singing." Furthermore, he revealed that the singer gets to experience different scenes from different operas. Caponegro was first attracted to the Opera Company when he saw a dress rehearsal. Since then, he has held roles in Handel's *Julius Caesar* and Bizet's *Carmen*.

This year's Opera Company performance will include scenes from the following operas: *L'Orfeo* by Monteverdi; *Cavalleria Rusticana* by Mascagni and *Tartuffe* by Mechem. *Oedipus Tex* by P.D.Q. Bach will be performed in its entirety, however. *L'Orfeo* dating from the baroque era, recounts the trials and tribulation of the ill-fated lover Orpheus in his quest for Eurydice. *Cavalleria* tells of the naughty philandering of Turridu who leaves his girlfriend for his ex-lover, invoking the wrath of a jealous husband. *Tartuffe* is based on the play by Moliere, describing the con-artist Tartuffe who ensnares the Orgon household by his chicanery. *Oedipus Tex* is a complete spoof on the tragedy of Oedipus Rex, which is set in the Deep South.

Performer Amy Anderson '94 describes the night's performances as "wonderfully diverse, with both well-known and contemporary works to be performed."

Those that are unfamiliar with the art of opera are encouraged to come and learn. Most people conjure up the image of a fat lady with horns on her head screeching foreign arias This common misconception refers only to grand opera, that which Payn describes as "being only the tip of the iceberg when it comes to opera." The only two operas will be performed that are the close to grand operas will be the *L'Orfeo* and *Cavalleria Rusticana*, and all will be performed in English.

Included with this performance will be the first time that the Opera Company will cooperate with the Bucknell Concert Chorale and the Bucknell Brass Quintet. The Chorale will be integrated into the many of the pieces, and will be directed by William Payn, associate professor of music. The Bucknell Brass Quintet will be heard in Monteverdi's *L'Orfeo*. The Quintet will be directed by William Kenney, assistant professor of music.

The Opera Company will be performing on November 21 at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center. All are invited to attend this culturally and educationally fulfilling night, as it is free of charge.

Concert Chorale performs in Weis

Heather Jobson—The Bucknellian

Members of the the concert chorale, directed by William Payn, associate professor of music, rehearse for their concert this Sunday. The concert closes out a series of weekend event in the Weis Center.

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A week of student musical productions at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts will come to a close this Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Under the direction of William A. Payn, associate professor of music and director of the choral studies, the Bucknell Concert Chorale will present its fall concert. Accompanying the chorale on the piano will be David Cover.

According to Payn, the concert will feature an array of musical styles, almost all of which will be contemporary. "The only piece not from the twentieth century is a piece by Felix Mendelssohn," said Payn. This piece, entitled "Heilig," will open the concert.

Vincent Persichetti's "Song of Peace, 82A" will follow the Mendelssohn piece. Commissioned by Colgate University for its chapel choir, Persichetti orginally wrote "Song of Peace" for male voices. The composer later revised it to include parts for soprano, alto, tenor, and bass.

"The chorale has enjoyed singing this piece," said Payn. "This is a very poignant piece of music based on an anonymous text which speaks of peace in our world."

The final piece in the first part of Sunday's program will be Edwin Fissinger's "Lux Aeterna." "I am particularly excited about this piece, which involves Assistant Professor of Music Catherine Payn as the soprano soloist," Payn stated. "This is an intriguing piece of music that works very well for the voices that we have and sounds excellent in the Weis Center."

Part II of Sunday afternoon's concert consists of three parts of "The Unicorn, the Gorgon, and the Manticore" by Gian Carlo Menotti. Payn explained that this piece, done in Madrigal Style, is the story of a strange man who lives in a castle and leads a unicorn around on a silver chain. "This is a difficult, interesting piece of music that shows the interaction between the man and the townspeople," Payn said. The chorale director added that the group will continue working on other parts of this piece next semester and will hopefully perform the piece in collaboration with the Bucknell Dance Company in the spring.

The third portion of the concert will feature two pieces of operatic literature. Pietro Mascagni's *Cavalleria Rusticana* will showcase John Caponegro '94 in the first movement's tenor solo. Soloista in the second movement will be soprano Amy Andersen '94 and alto Lisa Toccafondi '96. Ending the third portion of the program will be the prologue to *Oedipus Tex* by P.D.Q. Bach, edited by Peter Schickele. P.D.Q. Bach is a fictitous composer who contributes to the music world via the wit and musicality of Schickele. The chorale will be assisting the Bucknell Opera Company in the entirety of *Oedipus Tex* on Saturday night, also at the Weis Center.

Payn emphasized that, while certainly humorous, music by P.D.Q. Bach is by no means easy to sing. "In *Oedipus Tex* Schickele uses the recitative style (which tends to be very serious and similar to the spoken voice), yet he can put it in a humorous light," said Payn.

The final part of the program will consist of Duke Ellington's "It Don't Mean a Thing (If It Ain't Got That Swing)" and "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho," a traditional spiritual. The chorale typically ends its programs with a jazz-type number, and this concert is no exception.

"It is important to project a wide variety of literature onto my singers, especially a variety of American music, which these voices sing well," Payn commented. "We need to be aware of the American jazz idiom; we want it to be carried through the generations." Alto Amanda Swarr '95 will be the soloist in "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho."

Payn remarked that although Sunday afternoon's program is a short one, it is marked by literature that is both challenging and interesting. These challenges are well met by the chorale, which rehearses for roughly two hours a week. Payn was quick to praise his singers, saying, "In the amount of time we have, I think it's rather remarkable, the kind of programming these students can do."

The concert chorale is planning to tour Disney World in late May, following finals. This tour tentatively includes five performances, one

Photojournalism: Tearing down the Wall

BY CAROLINE STEVENS AND NICOLE PANICO
Bucknellian Staff Writers

"Freiheit!" Freedom. The basis for which democracy was founded. Freedom of religion, thought, press, individuality, and the right to pursue happiness. It is a rare commodity in human existence—even in the twentieth century.

Freedom is a gift that we United States citizens sometimes take for granted. For many others, it is something never known, or long forgotten. Such was the case with Germany. For this freedom, for this democracy, the people of East and West Germany risked their lives and livelihoods to destroy the remnants of Stalinism.

On November 9, 1989, in a bloodless revolution, the world witnessed the struggle for the German people to overthrow repression and the communist way of life they had known—all for the promise of freedom. On the anniversary of the beginning of Holocaust, November 9, 1938, the Berlin Wall came crashing down.

Three years later, the fall of the Iron Curtain inspires awe and hope in both the people living in democracy and the people living in tyranny and communism. This event unfolded before the world in all its breathtaking glory through modern television and photography.

Among the photojournalists who captured the rebirth of Unified Germany was Black Star. This team of prize-winning photojournalists immortalized, with exceptional photographic and artistic skill, the fear, the courage, the tears, the joy, and all the nationalistic splendor of the fall of the Berlin Wall, the symbol of political, economic, and personal repression.

Through the efforts of Black Star's photographers Christopher Morris, Joanna Pinneo, Ken Sakamoto, Anthony Suau, and David and Peter Trunley, the world was and is able to witness, in emotional and patriotic detail, the events of the reunification of Germany.

An exhibition of their photographs has been produced by Black Star Publishing Co. Inc. for the German Information Center in New York City. This display is on loan to Bucknell, and can be viewed on the second floor of the Ellen Bertrand Library.

"The Wall" display includes detailed still-life shots of the tearing down of Bradenburg Gate, border crossing at Potsdamer Platz, and the official Wall opening ceremony at Dstpreubendamm. Many of the photos captured the German people as they experienced the first stirrings of democratic freedom in over half a century.

The photographs tell a story; they tell history. With each picture, victory can be touched and human achievement can be celebrated. Through both the World Wars, the Vietnam War, and the Korean War, the world had yet to see such a monumental triumph as occured with the fall of the Wall. It represented the triumph of democracy over communism. It symbolized the triumph of freedom over repression.

"The Wall" exhibition captures these emotions, along with all the profound human dimensions of a monumental political, social, and economic upheaval. A miracle such as the reunification of Germany occurs once in a lifetime. This exhibition shows the world a souvenir of the fall of the Iron Curtain, and a promise—the possibility of a future with freedom for all.

Top off the week with "classic" films

BY GILLIAN WALDMAN AND NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Bucknell has been stereotyped by just about everyone as being generally in the middle of nowhere, removed completely from the outside world. Students are perceived as having little concern beyond the next J. Crew catalog or what fraternity parties to go to.

Okay, a good number of us do lead relatively sheltered lives, but then again, let's not overlook the fact that Bucknell is a not a school without a vast amount of hidden cultural opportunities. Hard to imagine in a town like Lewisburg, hundreds of miles from the a cosmopolitan city like New York, but it's true.

In addition to housing one of eastern Pennsylvania's largest cultural arts center, the Weis Center for Performing Arts, Bucknell offers a less formal, weekly display of culture, the Hilltop Film Series.

The Hilltop Films are shown every Friday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium. American or foreign, old or new, these film are all meant to expose the audience to a variety of cultures and styles. Although shown for entertainment, not education, the audience always leaves having learned something.

The films are chosen by a committee of professors, including Karl Patten, professor of English, and then received through various distributors. Highly regarded as a top film programs, the Hilltop Film Series is recognized by film distributors as a unique event for college campuses. Patten remarked that when calling to order films for this year, the distributor stated that Bucknell had the second best film program in the state of Pennsylvania, second only to Carnegie Mellon.

However, despite the fame of the program with distributors, the film series suffers from almost complete anonymity on campus. The films, which focus on more 'classic' pieces, rarely venture into the mainstream blockbuster hits. Patten cautions, though, that a film need not be old to be classic. Last year's lineup included *Jesus of Montreal* and *Mystery Train*, two films released in 1989 but already considered to be classics.

There is no strict guideline in choosing the films, only that "they be good," said Patten. The committee will consider any film that will help to round out a student's education and expose them, according to Patten, to "the kinds of films people ought to see. It makes their education a great deal richer."

The next film to be shown is *Ginger and Fred*, an Italian film about two dancers who are poor imitations of Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire. *Ginger and Fred* will be shown on December 4.

If this article has sparked your interest, check it out. The 4:30 showing, which typically draws more students than the 8 p.m., still affords plenty of time to go out afterwards. And the 8 p.m. showing offers the perfect opportunity for dinner and a movie. Either way, the Hilltop Film Series is one that should be explored for what it can offer not only as a cultural medium, but as a highly entertaining one as well.

Hilltop Film Series

November 20: *The World of Apu*. Satyajit Ray. India. 1959. 103 min. B&W. Bengali with English Subtitles.

December 4: *Ginger and Fred*. Federico Fellini. Italy. 1986. 127 min. Color. Italian with English subtitles.

February 5: *Mr. and Mrs. Smith*. Alfred Hitchcock. USA. 1941. 94 min. B&W.

February 12: *High Fidelity*. Allan Miller. USA. 1989. 85 min. Color.

February 19: *Canterbury Tales*. Pier Paolo Pasolini. Italy. 1972. 111 min. Color. Italian with English subtitles.

February 26: *Sweetie*. Jane Campion. Australia. 1989. 100 min. Color.

March 5: *Love and Anarchy*. Lina Wertmuller. Italy. 1973. 108 min. Color. Italian with English subtitles.

March 12: *Susana*. Luis Bunuel. Mexico. 1951. 82 min. B&W. Spanish with English subtitles.

April 2: *L'Atalante*. Jean Vigo. France. 1934 (restored 1990). 89 min. B&W. French with English subtitles.

April 9: *Death of a Bureaucrat*. Tomas Gutierrez Alea. Cuba. 1966. 87 min. B&W. Spanish with English subtitles.

April 16: *Nashville*. Robert Altman. USA. 1975. 159 min. Color.

April 23: *A Sunday in the Country*. Bertran Tavernier. France. 1984. 94 min. Color. French with English subtitles.

April 30: *Slither: Howard Zieff*. USA. 1973. 97 min. Color.

May 7: *Blow-Up*. Michelangelo Antonioni. Great Britian. 1966. 110 min. Color.

Answers to the Test Your Knowledge Puzzle on the following page: 1. A 2. D 3. C 4. B

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

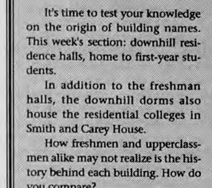
Test Your Knowledge

Match the building with the person for whom it was named.

It's time to test your knowledge on the origin of building names. This week's section: downhill residence halls, home to first-year students.

In addition to the freshman halls, the downhill dorms also house the residential colleges in Smith and Carey House.

How freshmen and upperclassmen alike may not realize is the history behind each building. How do you compare?



A

B

C

D

Photos Courtesy of University Archives

1. Larison: One of the oldest freshman dorms, Larison Hall was named after Mrs. Katherine B. Larison in June, 1927 by the Board of Trustees. Larison was the principle of the Female Institute 1882-1897. ☐

2. Hulley: This house was purchased from Delta Sigma fraternity, and was named for professor Hulley, teacher of History 1893-1904, and then member of the Board of Trustees. ☐

3. Harris: Harris Hall was named in 1927 for Dr. John Harris, President of the University 1889-1919. Following his term as president, Harris became a professor of philosophy until 1927. One interesting tidbit about Harris Hall: its third floor was originally a gymnasium. ☐

4. Carey House: Built in 1935, Carey House was named after Anna R. Carey, Dean of Women 1919-1925. Today Carey House houses both freshmen and upperclassmen ☐

Photos by Joanna Conard

No photos of these donors were available. Here's the information, though, for all you curious people out there.

Vedder: This dorm was bestowed in honor of Lee N. and Grace Q. Vedder who gave the assets of their foundation to the University.

Photos by Joanna Conard

Smith: Smith was dedicated in 1987 in honor of Robert E. and Margaret A. Smith. Robert was a 1939 graduate and then a trustee. Margaret was a1941 Bucknell graduate.

Answers appear on the previous page.

Cocktail hour hits Tustin Theatre

BY CHRISTY D'AMBROSIO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Mary Jordan '93 (r) directs Jessica Alexander '95 in *This Property is Condemned*, the fourth play to be performed as part of the Cocktail Series. The final directing project of TH240, the plays give students the chance to learn the art of directing through the hands-on experience of producing a one-act play in Tustin Studio Theatre.

Ron Howard, Penny Marshall and Jody Foster all are famous directors. If you ever wanted to join their ranks, here is your chance. The Theatre and Dance Department is offering a 200 level course called, "Cocktails—Intro to Directing." This is your opportunity to become a star. Professor Bob Gainer instructs this course in the hopes that the "students learn about the craft of acting and the art of directing."

During the first two-thirds of the class, the students explore the skills, research and analysis of theater. The last one-third of the class is an intense lab experience with the end result being one-act plays directed by each student.

A lasting tradition at Bucknell, the "Cocktails" theater opens this year's season tonight in Tustin Studio Theatre. Receiving its name from the informal atmosphere and 5 o'clock-'cocktail'-hour performance time, the one-act plays have always offered the campus the opportunity to watch their fellow students at work.

The only prerequisite of this course is that each student take an acting course and take part as an actor in a play. The course is mainly for theatre majors, although students have included non-majors who, "understand the process of what it means to act," said Gainer.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Jessica Alexander '95 in *This Property is Condemned*.

The logic behind the acting prerequisite is that the student needs to understand what it is like to work with actors, and more importantly how to think from an actor's point of view. Since acting is a skill that can't solely be taught, experience is the best way to gain the instincts of a performer. Having an actor's experience makes directing all the more exciting.

"Cocktails" has been a long tradition at Bucknell which was started by Harvey Powers. Head of the theatre program when he began the course, Powers is also quite responsible for its growth. Gainer later inherited the position of instructing this 200 level course. He teaches several theatre courses, including the required Acting I, along with directing one play a year. Thus, this course parallels what he does. He is "Practicing what he preaches."

There are many benefits that go taking this course. The primary learning activity is "how one frees and liberates the creative expression of the actor to express the dramatic poet intentions in the play," says Gainer.

Another benefit to this course is that the student learns skills that he/she will use in his/her future. According to Gainer, "this is an important role to explore because the student is not only a director, but also a leader, guide and an educator."

If students find themselves drawn to further exploration of acting, they are able to participate in Cap & Dagger by directing workshop in January. After that, a senior can propose a mainstage production. Students who have gone further into directing after taking this course are; Brian Clark '92 who directed *The Crucible* and Rosa Joshi '89 who recently entered Yale's prestigious directing program.

This month begins the "cocktail" hour. Starting tonight in the Tustin Studio Theatre, the students of this semester's course will be producing their one-act plays. Come check out the future Ron Howard's and Penny Marshall's of the directing industry. Everyone is invited to attend and the admission is free.

The Cocktail Line-up

November 20: The Transmogrification: A Brutal Comedy by Wendy Hammond
Director: Marc Haimes '93
November 23: Ikke, Ikke, Nye, Nye, Nye by Lanford Wilson
Director: Katrina Herb '93
November 30: Moony's Kid Don't Cry by Tennessee Williams
Director: Joanna Fasel '95
December 2: Zoo Story by Edward Albee
Director: Bernie Zilinskas '95
December 7: This Property is Condemned by Tennessee Williams
Director: Mary Jordan '93
December 9: The Stone Water Rapture by D. Wright
Director: Paul Heimer '93

A&E Calendar

Friday, November 20
Lecture: "Votes for Women: A Celebration of Our Fabulous Foremothers," 12 p.m., Women's Resource Center Lounge, 200 Roberts Hall
Hilltop Film Series: *The World of Apu*, 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., Vaughan Lit Auditorium
Cocktail Theatre: An evening of one-act plays, 5 p.m., Tustin Studio Theatre
Comedienne: Sue Kolinsky, 9 p.m., Bison

Saturday, November 21
Performance: Bucknell Opera Company, 8 p.m., Weis Center
Band: Regency, 9 p.m., Bison
Movie: *Star Trek VI*, 10:30 p.m., Vaughan Lit Auditorium

Sunday, November 22
Concert: Bucknell University Concert Chorale, William Payn, conductor, 2:30 p.m., Weis Center

Monday, November 23
Cocktail Theatre: An evening of one-act plays, 5 p.m., Tustin Studio Theatre

Monday, November 30
Cocktail Theatre: An evening of one-act plays, 5 p.m., Tustin Studio Theatre

Wednesday, December 2
Lecture: "The Witch, the Ranter, the Theif, and the Pregnant Pop: Images of Female Subversion of Caryl Churchill's Theater," with Meenakshi Ponnuswami, 4:30 p.m., Walls Lounge, Langone Center

Thursday, December 3
Women's Film Series: *Ida B. Wells: A Passion for Justice*, noon and 7:30 p.m., Gallery Theater

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FEATURES

A seaworthy semester on the big blue

BY KATE FINK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Ahoy! The S.S. Universe is about to set sail! Grab your cameras, tour manuals, plaid shorts and your dark knee socks and jump aboard! The current voyage will pass through Japan, Taiwan, Malaysia, India, Egypt, Turkey, Ukraine, Spain, Venezuela and the Bahamas before heading back to the U.S. port in New Orleans.

But this is no ordinary cruise ship. This is Semester at Sea—a floating classroom that offers the opportunity to travel the world with 450 to 500 students from around the nation. Courses are taken while at sea, in classrooms with closed circuit television capabilities, that are integrated with the areas of travel. Each class involves field study that can be completed while in port.

The ship's facilities include a library, theater, student union, cafeteria, swimming pool, basketball and volleyball courts, and a weight room, providing students with a university away from their university. In the five to seven days usually allotted at each port, students are free to explore the country as they wish. Structured travel opportunities offered by the program. Students have participated in home stays with families, visits to universities, travels to places of cultural and historical interest, and impromptu adventures in cities and rural areas.

"Semester at Sea was the best experience of my entire life," said Bob Marks '93, who spent Spring of 1992 on the S.S. Universe, "It was an incredible opportunity to go around the world and to see different cultures first hand. It was life changing. It really gave me an appreciation for what we have in the United States."

According to Marks, the most valuable knowledge was gained from foreign students. The port cities often held welcome receptions, and the interactions there gave insight into the perspectives of young people in other countries. Marks was enlightened as to how people in different positions in the world view global and local political events and how these events affect them.

Photo courtesy of Public Relations

Five Bucknellians currently enrolled in the Semester at Sea program stand on the S.S. Universe. From left to right: Janine Tormey '94, Tara Garrity '94, Raven Lyons '94, Sara Smith '94, Candice Smith '94.

Suzi Merselis '93, who voyaged in the fall of '91, agrees, "I spent a lot of my traveling time in youth hostels where I met students from all over the world. I learned a lot from them staying up late and just talking."

It was not difficult to communicate, as English has become a fairly universal second language. In areas where verbal communication was not possible, such as in parts of India or Africa, it was possible to get by on hand gestures or pictures.

Some might question the value of such short stays at each port, which do not allow the cultural integration that living an entire semester in one country does. But Marks stresses the extraordinary amount of insight he gained from the experience, "I think I am more versed in the world because I don't have just one country's perspective."

The classes on the ship acquainted the students with the customs, the culture, and political systems and issues pertaining to each country. They inspired the students to want to learn, and the port visits deeply reinforced the classroom information. Although it might seem that such a "whirlwind" tour would create an information overload where details might be forgotten and experiences would blend together, Marks maintains, "I will never forget what I learned. I have been inspired to take more International Relations classes and these classes have been enhanced greatly by my travels. I can now apply so much of what I am learning to what I already know." In fact, Marks believes so firmly in the program that he thinks it should be a requirement for all IR majors.

Merselis agrees that students should take advantage of this unique opportunity. "At Semester at Sea, you really get to know the professors well. They were very enthusiastic because a new set of faculty is on board each semester. They were fresh and really wanted to be there. One of the courses I took was the best course I have taken at college yet."

Marks and Merselis both related fascinating anecdotes to their travels. They safaried in Kenya and Tanzania where they raced with cheetahs, saw giraffes eat off of their porches, saw elephant fossils and families, and watched zebras mating. Merselis had a scary taxi ride in a bad area of Brazil where her window was smashed by an angry Brazilian, and flew on a bizarre airplane in China, where chickens made up part of the passenger list. Flights in India were often interrupted by bomb checks. In China, her room was filmed and her group was constantly being followed by curious Chinese people because the size of her group aroused suspicion.

Eating was also an experience to remember. Said Merselis, "I ate some gross food. Once I ate this soup and found a chicken head in it. I ate dog meat and *brains* of something, I don't even know what!"

Neither student could explain in words how wonderful the experience was. Said Marks, "I just learned so much. Whenever I hear about a port I was in, my ears perk and my eyes light up. I think this was one of the best, if not the best, educational gifts my parents ever gave to me."

If you are interested in learning more about the program, contact either Bob or Suzi. Merselis has official Semester at Sea information and application literature. You can also phone,—800-854-0195, or write: Semester at Sea, University of Pittsburgh, 811 William Pitt Union, Pittsburgh, Pa 15260.

Photo by Suzi Merselis

Merselis and Semester at Sea pals stand on the Great Wall of China.

Photo by Bob Marks

Marks and a Semester at Sea friend spend time in Snake Alley, a tourist attraction in Tai Pai, Taiwan with an overjoyed orangutan.

Good food, good view, great prices

BY SCOTT DONALDSON AND SUSAN SMITH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

As a rule, restaurants with a view usually hope that their scenic overlook will substitute for substantial food and service. To our surprise, Tedd's on the Hill had a good view (even if it is of Sunbury), good food, and good prices.

Located above Tedd's Landing where the two branches of the Susquehanna merge and where Route 11 branches from Route 15, we could see the river before sunset and the twinkling lights of the Sunbury skyline after moonlight. Either scene was pretty from high atop the hill.

The atmosphere inside the restaurant, although simple, was also nice. While the chairs and tables are banquetroom style, the almost ceiling to floor length windows and fish and hook patterned tablclothes gave legitimacy to the name, "River Room."

The fishing motif was carried into the meal as service began with a woven wicker fishing basket filled with bread, rolls and toasted rye chips. Carrots and dip, which reminded us of the appetizers served on *The Wonder Years*, also arrived at our table. While old-fashioned, they were an enjoyable combination.

Scott was especially pleased with the salad, which also came as a part of the meal. Loaded with sliced mushroooms, he even went as far to say that it made up for the lack of appetizers on the menu.

Out of the dozen or so choices for dinner entrees, we decided to try the stuffed flounder with crabmeat and special cheese sauce ($13.95) and the pork tenderloin teriyaki ($12.50). Both were served with the chef's choice of potato and vegetable, which were new potatos and fresh green beans that night. Like the atmosphere, the food was also simple but pleasing. The fish was fresh, the teriyaki sauce glazed and tangy.

Dessert was also included with our dinners. Scott sampled the carrot cake, complete with a little carrot of icing on top and Susan tried the cheesecake which was covered with a thin layer of creamcheese and strawberry sauce. Despite claiming to be full, we finished both desserts.

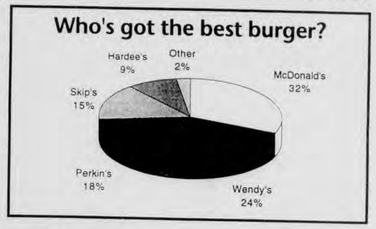
Tedd's on the Hill receives our recommendation. Maybe make some reservations there for a nice dinner before the Sunday night Christmas candlelight service.

Reservations are appreciated at Tedd's on the Hill. Call 743-1591. It is open Friday and Saturday night from 5-9 p.m. and Sunday from 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Susan Smith—The Bucknellian

Try Tedd's On The Hill scenic view.

The best in fast food



BY KRISTINA SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Where do Bucknellians go when they want to eat something fast, easy, and not too expensive? And what is more important? Taste, quality, or simply what the bank account allows for? The *Bucknellian* conducted a survey of 125 students in order to determine just where to find the best in fast food near campus.

Students were asked which franchise made the best hamburger. The winner was McDonald's, with 30% of the responses. Sixty percent of the students surveyed also felt that McDonald's had the lowest prices. No wonder over 55 billion have been served! Next in line was Wendy's, which attracted 24% of the best burger votes.

And with a great burger...comes french fries. Again, McDonald's was the clear winner with 48% of the vote. With 30% of the vote, Hardee's took second in the fry category.

Accompanying any great burger/fry combo is something to wash it all down with: a milkshake. McDonald's takes it again with 37% of the responses. One might begin to wonder whether the secret to fast food cuisine is hidden in those Golden Arches. Thirty percent of the respondents opted for Perkin's shakes, giving the family restaurant chain second place.

It was difficult to compete with Perkin's for overall best food variety, said 66% of the respondents. And a whopping 64% decided that the late-night menu was unbeatable.

And what about atmosphere and service? Perkin's was number one in these two categories, as well. Too bad Perkin's prices are so expensive. They are second highest—right after Skip's, according to students.

On the flip side of the fast food eating scale is Hardee's. Hardee's did not fare well on the burger or french fry scale (about 8% for both), but it came in second for both late-night food and lowest prices. For those who can't afford a late-night break at Perkin's, or who have a case of the munchies, Hardee's is your place.

And what about Skip's? Our respondents felt that the prices were too high, service was bad (receiving a mere 7% of Best Service responses), and milkshakes were scooped from the bottom of the barrel.

The fast food survey was conducted by Caryn Akelaitis '95, Carissa Itle '95, Nancy Norbeck '93, and Kristina Schurr '95.

In what is surely the most recent of all dental surveys, 3 out of 5 dentists refuse to particpate in another survey stating that the abundance of surveys by the toothpast industry had just plain worn them out.

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The last word in BU sports

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY **SPORTS FRIDAY** LEWISBURG, PA 17837

Men's X-country places 8th at IC4A meet

Women run competitively in Bethlehem, fall to more experienced foes; Bucknell's freshmen and sophomores to run at junior nationals

BY CHRIS DROWNE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

This past weekend Bucknell's men's and women's cross country teams both ran at the IC4A Championships, although the successes for these squads were judged on different levels.

For most cross country programs, the Bison men's 1992 campaign would've been considered a "great" fall—they were undefeated, won their 18th consecutive league title, and finished in the regional top ten.

But, for a program which sets its sights and goals on a national level, it was simply a "very good" year. It's all relative.

An eighth-place region II finish at Lehigh would be a fine meet for some, but it's only considered "good" in Lewisburg.

That's not a negative, though. In fact, that's something that Bucknell should be proud of. The team is at the national level to stay.

"In order to go to nationals, you have to have everybody run an optimal race," said head coach Art Gulden.

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Women's cross country captain Kristen Opdyke '93 is pictured above running against league competition in an outdoor track event last year. Opdyke has lead by example by being the first Bucknell women's runner to cross the finish line at every meet.

"We didn't do that on the day we needed to, but that doesn't ruin our season. It was a good meet and a good year."

Villanova, Georgetown, Navy, and Cornell will all be going to nationals based on their top four finishes at the meet. Cornell's performance was a bit of a shock, but it ran the optimal race that Gulden referred to before.

Individually, tri-captain Tom Eagleson '93 ran "very good and at about his potential level," said Gulden.

Eagleson finished 25th overall with a time of 31:20.1.

Where the Bison really were hurt was when "the others didn't reach that potential," according to Gulden. That may sound a bit harsh, but remember, it's all relative.

Fellow tri-captain Judd Jarden '93 placed 49th at 31:54.8, while Jim Farrer '93, who is mainly a mile specialist, showed a lot in the long, tough race and finished 61st. Classmate Mike Bronson '93 was right on his heels and placed 66th.

"I think we were unsure of ourselves and not as confident as we needed to be," reflected Gulden, as he timed practice runs yesterday afternoon. "We now know what we could've done because the opportunities were there for us, but it's a little late. I'd love to run this race again."

Does the fact that all of these runners will leave campus this June worry Gulden?

It shouldn't. The Bison program doesn't rebuild, it reloads.

The coming Track Athletic Congress' Junior Nationals will show just how much reloading needs to be done to keep the program at the national level. The team's freshmen and sophomores will be going to Wisconsin to compete there, and this will be the first step in the maturation process of going from competitor to winner.

"This is a high-pressure race early in someone's career," said Gulden. "However, we belong at and should race to win this meet because we're good enough. This is essentially next year's varsity squad. This is the opportunity to get the perception that we belong at the national level. We have to be aggressive to show how much we're looking forward to next year and Lehigh."

Bucknell's program has proven this fall that it belongs at the national level. For that reason, its great season is only considered very good.

The women's cross country team, meanwhile, reached a new level this past weekend when it participated at Lehigh in the Eastern regional championship race.

"Participated," of course, is the key word.

"We were intimidated, but that's natural for being at this national level for the first time," said head coach Art Gulden.

National level, indeed. Five of the top ten and seven of the nation's top twenty teams were also running in Bethlehem.

"We are a much-improved program, but we need to go from just participating at that level to competing at that level," said Gulden. "This was a good year and we did pretty well though, because we did reach that next level."

Bucknell, it should be said, did not finish last. In fact, it beat four teams and "probably should've beaten ten," according to Gulden.

Kristen Opdyke '93 ran a true captain's race by finishing in the individual top 50.

"She [Opdyke] went out too quickly and found herself running with the top-ranked Villanova women," explained Gulden.

Opdyke's 47th-place time of 17:58.3 was over 70 spots ahead of the next Bison finisher, Kathy Wurster '94. Maria Ryan '96, Becky Tobin '95, and Jessica Wilhelm '95 rounded out Buck-

See X-country, page 15

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Men's cross country runner Jim Farrer '93 outdistances his opponents in a league meet last year in Lewisburg.

Sports shorts...

The only pre-season warm-up for the men's basketball team will be next week on Nov. 28 vs. the Ukranian National Team.

The Ukranians, who are currently in the midst of a 12-game tour of the United States, will feature four players who are 6-7 or taller.

Included on the National Team's schedule before its meeting with the Breakin' Bison over Thanksgiving Break are teams from Alabama, Tennessee, and Kentucky.

*****

Bucknell's wrestling team, which opens its 1992-93 season tomorrow at the East Stroudsburg Open, recently named Phil Elliott '93, Bob Ferraro '94, George Swann '93, and Mike Van Doren '91 as its four captains for the winter.

Elliott is rated 16th in the nation by *Wrestling USA*, and posted a 13-16-1 record for 1991. This mark includes a 4-2-1 showing that the senior made after moving down to the 134-pound level of competition, and this is the class at which Elliott will start the '92 campaign.

Ferraro is ranked seventh in the nation at 190 pounds and was champion of this weight class last season, when he finished at 29-4-1.

Swann was co-winner of the squad's Most Improved Wrestler Award last year, and finished 2-2 in the ECWA Championships.

The final captain for the Bison, Van Doren, is a graduate student and is the only returning captain from last year's team. Van Doren won Bucknell's Most Valuable Wrestler Award in 1991, posted a 12-6 record at 150 pounds, and has a 54-28 career mark at Bucknell. *Wrestling USA* ranks the graduate 17th in the nation in his weight class.

*****

The Bison men's lacrosse squad has named Rick Herrema '93, Gabe Portuondo '93, and Todd Streelman '93 as the tri-captains for its 1993 spring season.

Herrema, a midfielder who tallied eight goals and two assists last year, has 20 career goals for Bucknell.

Defenseman Portuondo is a three-year letter winner for the team and boasts the most experience in the Bison defense.

Attacker Streelman contributed nine goals and 16 assists, and comes into Bucknell's spring campaign with 74 career points for the team (30 goals and 44 assists).

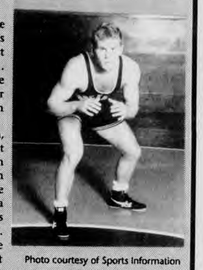


Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Wrestling in the 177 lb. weight class, tri-captain Bob Ferraro '94, who finished last season with a stellar 29-4-1 record, will look to dominate his opponents in the Bison's 1992-1993 season.

Lady Spikers swept out of league tourney

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Middle blocker Katie Steele '96 was the pillar of strength for the 4-22 Lady Spikers. She was recognized for her sensational rookie season by being named to the 1992 All-Patriot League Team.

BY LARNIE J. BOOKER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"Memories, of a time we left behind..."

This can be the common ballad heard amongst the members of the women's volleyball team after they unceremoniously exited the Patriot League tournament last weekend to end a dismal 4-24 season.

The tourney was the perfect setting for the Bison to dispel all thoughts that they were an ill-equipped team, and the final time for the squad to prove to themselves and to its opponents that it was better than its 4-22 record would indicate.

Bucknell opened at the double-elimination championship at Holy Cross against the third-seeded Red Raiders from Colgate.

"We came out really strong against Colgate," said Laura Spinney '95. "We were really excited and really ready to play."

As the first game got under way, this became evident as the Lady Spikers knocked their opponents in red on their heels, 15-12.

"I think that we played with a lot of heart," said middle blocker Katie Steele '96.

Unfortunately for the Orange and Blue, a little more than heart was needed on that afternoon in Worcester. Colgate regained its footing in the second game to squeak past the Orange and Blue squad, 15-11.

The Bison needed a gut check here—to rebound from the loss and continue to press Colgate. The time was not right for a Bucknell upset, though, as the Raiders brushed off the squad 15-4 and 15-3.

"We let them take control," commented Spinney on the team's play. "We fell behind and couldn't get back in the saddle."

Setter Brenda Hayduk '96 played well and assisted outside hitter Heather Hoehn '94, who recorded 13 kills for the four-game match. The team's steady defense was anchored by Hoehn, Hayduk and Amy Miller '95, who earned all-tournament honors for her inspired display of talent.

The team's sporadic play in the first match, unfortunately, carried over to

See VOLLEYBALL, page 15

STAT OF THE WEEK
The Lady Spikers were knocked out of the Patriot League Championships by Fordham—one of only four teams it defeated this year.

BASKETBALL PREVIEWS
Men show new look, while women look to surprise the competition.
page 16

WOMEN'S RUGBY
All-Blacks discard Frostburg, finish season at 5-1.
page 17

FOOTBALL
Troubled Bison squad gets run over by Lafayette, faces Colgate in last game of the year.
page 18

BISON SCOREBOARD
1992 winter sports schedule spread—perfect for those who think posters cost too much.
page 14

BISON SCOREBOARD

1992 WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULE

MEN'S BASKETBALL

November			
Sat.	28	UKRANIAN NATIONAL TEAM	7:30 p.m.
December			
Tues.	1	MOUNT ST. MARY'S	7:30 p.m.
Fri-Sat	4-5	KYLT Industries Classic at	
		Montana w/Montana	8:30 p.m.
		Texas and N. Texas	or 11:00 p.m.
Tues.	8	DELAWARE	7:30 p.m.
Mon.	21	at George Washington	7:30 p.m.
Wed.	30	at New Orleans	8:35 p.m.
January			
Sat.	2	at Cornell	7:30 p.m.
Mon.	4	at Loyola (MD)	8:00 p.m.
Wed.	6	at Canisius	7:35 p.m.
Sat.	9	Colgate	7:30 p.m.
Wed.	13	at Fordham	7:30 p.m.
Sat.	16	LAFAYETTE	7:30 p.m.
Wed.	20	ARMY	7:30 p.m.
Sat.	23	at Navy	3:00 p.m.
Mon.	25	LYCOMING	7:30 p.m.
Wed.	27	LEHIGH	7:30 p.m.
Sat.	30	at Holy Cross	3:00 p.m.
February			
Mon.	1	RIDER	7:30 p.m.
Wed.	3	at Colgate	7:30 p.m.
Sat.	6	FORDHAM	7:30 p.m.
Wed.	10	at Lafayette	8:00 p.m.
Sat.	13	at Army	1:00 p.m.
Wed.	17	NAVY	7:30 p.m.
Sat.	20	at Lehigh	7:30 p.m.
Wed.	24	LOYOLA (MD)	7:30 p.m.
Sat.	27	HOLY CROSS	2:00 p.m.
March			
		Patriot League Tournment	
Wed.	3	First Round-home sites of top 4 seeds	
Sat.	6	Semi Finals-home sites of top 2 seeds	
Wed.	10	Final-home site of top seed (ESPN)	

HEAD COACH: Charlie Woollum

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

December			
Tues.	1	at Bonaventure	5:30 p.m.
Fri-Sat	4	at Iona Tournament	6:00/8:00 p.m.
		w/UNH & Marist	
Mon.	7	CORNELL	7:30 p.m.
Wed.	9	HOFSTRA	5:15 p.m.
M-W	28-30	at Miami w/Mich., Oklahoma, Texas Tech.	
		Florida Intl, Appalachian St., Dominion	
January			
Sat.-M	2-4	at Florida International Tournament	
		w/Brown, Colorado, E. Kentucky,	
		Iowa, Lehigh and Temple	
Sat.	9	COLGATE	5:15 p.m.
Wed.	13	at Fordham	5:15 p.m.
Sat.	16	LAFAYETTE	5:15 p.m.
Mon.	18	BUFFALO	7:30 p.m.
Wed.	20	ARMY	5:15 pm.
Sat.	23	at Navy	12:30 p.m.
Wed.	27	LEHIGH	5:15 p.m.
Sat.	30	at Holy Cross	1:00 p.m.
February			
Wed.	3	at Colgate	5:15 p.m.
Sat.	6	FORDHAM	5:15 p.m.
Wed.	10	at Lafayette	5:45 p.m.
Sat.	13	at Army	3:15 p.m.
Wed.	17	NAVY	5:15 p.m.
Sat.	20	at Lehigh	5:15 p.m.
Sat.	27	HOLY CROSS	5:15 p.m.
March			
		Patriot League Tournament	
Tues.	2	First Round—home sites of top 4 seeds	
Fri.	5	Semi-Final—home sites if top 2 seeds	
Mon.	8	Final—home site of top seed	

HEAD COACH: Juliene Simpson

WRESTLING

November			
Sat.	21	at East Stroudsburg Open	
Sat.	28	Mat Town Invitational	10:00 p.m.
December			
Sat.	5	Sheridan Invitational	
January			
Wed.	6	NORTH CAROLINA	7:00 p.m.
Sat.	9	at Hofstra	1:30 p.m.
Fri	15	at East Stroudsburg	7:30 p.m.
Sat.	16	NORTH CAROLINA STATE	1:00 p.m.
Fri	22	at Central Connecticut	
Wed	27	at Cal-Poly-San Luis Obispo	
Sat.	30	at Bakersfield Open	
February			
Fri.	5	BUFFALO	7:00 p.m.
Sat.	6	at Navy	12:00 noon
Fri.	12	MILLERSVILLE	7:00 p.m.
Sat.	13	at Bloomsburg Duals	9:00 a.m.
Fri.	19	RIDER	7:00 p.m.
Sat.	20	at Drexel	1:00 p.m.
March			
Fri.-Sat.	5	ECAC CHAMPIONSHIPS	
Thurs.-Sat.	18	NCAA Championships at Iowa State	

HEAD COACH: Bob Ferraro

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

November			
Wed.	11	at UMBC	4:00 p.m.
Sat.	14	at Drexel	1:00 p.m.
Wed.	18	at Bloomsburg	4:00 p.m.
Sat.	21	NAVY	1:00 p.m.
Tues.	24	LASALLE	4:00 p.m.
January			
Wed.	6	DELAWARE	4:00 p.m.
Sat.	16	at Lafayette	1:00 p.m.
Sat.	23	at Fordham	1:00 p.m.
Sat.	30	at Colgate	1:00 p.m.
February			
Sat.	6	LEHIGH (Diving 12:00 noon)	2:00 p.m.
Th.-Sat.	18-20	Patriot League Championships at Colgate	
March			
Th.-Sat.	4-6	ECAC Championships at Buffalo	

HEAD COACH: Lynn Kachmarik

MEN'S SWIMMING

November			
Wed.	11	at UMBC	4:00 p.m.
Sat.	14	at Drexel	1:00 p.m.
Sat.	21	at Bloomsburg	1:00 p.m
Tues.	24	LASALLE	4:00 p.m
January			
Wed.	6	DELAWARE	4:00 p.m.
Sat.	16	at Lafayette	1:00 p.m.
Sat.	23	at Fordham	1:00 p.m.
Th.-Sat.	18-20	Patriot League Championships at Colgate	
February			
Sat.	6	LEHIGH (Diving 12:00 noon)	2:00 p.m.
March			
Th.-Sat.	4-6	ECAC Championships at Buffalo	

HEAD COACH: Dick Russell

MEN'S INDOOR TRACK & FIELD

December			
Sat.	5	BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL	11:00 p.m.
January			
Sat.	9	Mid Atlantic TAC Developmental Meet at Lehigh	
Sat.	16	at Colgate w/Albany, Columbia, Lafayette, and Rochester	
Fri.	22	at Delaware w/ Drexel, Lafayette, and Temple	
Sun.	31	at Princeton Relays	
February			
Sun.	78	at Delaware Invitational	
Sat.	13	TRACK & FIELD CLASSIC	11:00 a.m.
Sat.	20	BLOOMSBURG, LOCK HAVEN, SHIPPENBURG, SUSQUEHANNA	11:00 a.m.
Sat.	27	PATRIOT LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS	
March			
Sat.-Sun.	6	IC4A Championships at Cambridge, MA	
Sat.	13	NCAA at Indianapolis	

HEAD COACH: Art Gulden

WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK & FIELD

December			
Sat.	5	BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL	11:00 a.m.
January			
Sat.	9	Mid Atlantic TAC Developmental Meet at Lehigh	
Sat.	16	at Colgate w/ Albany, Columbia,Lafayette, and Rochester	
Fri.	22	at Delaware w/ Drexel, Lafayette, and Temple	
Sun.	31	at Princeton Relays	
February			
Sun.	7	at Delaware Invitational	
Sat.	13	TRACK & FIELD CLASSIC	11:00 a.m.
Sat.	20	BLOOMSBURG, LOCK HAVEN, SHIPPENSBURG, SUSQUEHANNA	11:00 a.m.
Sat	27	PATRIOT LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS	
March			
Sat.-Sun.	6	ECAC Championships at Boston	
Sat.-Sun.	13	NCAA Championships at Indianaplois	

HEAD COACH: Art Gulden

JV BASKETBALL

December			
Tues.	1	KING'S COLLEGE	5:15 p.m.
Mon.	7	at Susquehanna	7:00 p.m.
Tues.	8	GETTYSBURG	5:00 p.m.
January			
Fri.	8	FORK UNION	7:00 p.m.
Sat.	9	FORK UNION	2:30 p.m.
Thurs.	14	at Lebanon Valley	7:00 p.m.
Fri.	15	at King's College	7:30 p.m.
Mon.	18	at Gettysburg	7:00 p.m.
Mon.	25	LYCOMING	5:15 p.m.
Thurs.	28	at Penn State/York	7:00 p.m.
February			
Mon.	1	LEBANON VALLEY	5:15 p.m.
Sat.	6	CABRINI	2:00 p.m.
Sat.	27	ALUMNI vs. ALUMNI	11:00 a.m.

HEAD COACH: Tommy Thompson

COREY HUTCHINGS '95

SPORTS

Sports Trivia Answers

BY LARNIE J. BOOKER AND COREY HUTCHINGS
Bucknellian Staff Writers

The following are the answers to last week's sports trivia questions:

1. David "Whitey" Berardinelli '93 and Lisa Fink '93 are the two Bucknell Academic All-Americans (of six) who are remaining on campus.

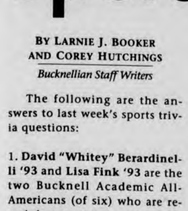


Photo courtesy of Sports Information
Infielder and guard Lisa Fink '93

• One of the football teams tri-captains this year, **Berardinelli** garnered Academic All-America honors by hauling in 46 receptions totalling 769 yards for a 16.5 yard per catch average. He also scored six touchdowns for the 1-9 Bison.

• A starting infielder for the Lady Bison softball team, **Fink** earned the Academic All-America honor after the 1992 season after she hit .344 with one homerun, 17 runs batted in, eight doubles, two triples and 20 stolen bases in 22 attempts.

2. Pat King '92, Matt Deardorff '92, Bob Kelly '92 and Jim Zervanos '92 are the four remaining Bucknellians to receive Academic All-American honor for the 1991-92 seasons.

• **Men's basketball forward, co-captain and Patriot League Player of the Year King** set the Patriot Legaue on its ear last year by tallying a 20.3 points per game average. He shot .625 for the floor and .840 from the charity stripe. He scored 610 points total last season which places him second on Bucknell's all-time list for points scored in a single season. He is currently playing basketball in Europe for the TTL Bamberg team.

Photo courtesy of Sports Information
X-country runner Bob Kelly '92

• Men's cross country co-captains **Deardorff** and **Kelly** helped pace the harriers to a thirteenth place finish in the NCAA Championships last year. For their outstanding achievements in and out of the classroom, these scholar-athletes were recognized by Sports Illustrated.

• Baseball player **Zervanos** earned All-League honors as well as Academic All-America status in his senior season compiling a .336 batting average along with a .439 slugging percentage and hitting one homerun, knocking in 18 and tallying two doubles and one triple.

3. The men's cross country team has won 18 straight conference championships. The first fifteen came while the team was a part of the East Coast Conference and the last three have occurred since the team became members of the Patriot League.

Photo courtesy of Sports Information
Outfielder Jim Zervanos '92

Karin Wegener Knisely '79

4. Bob Keegan '50, a member of the Chicago White Sox in the 1950s, was the last Bucknell alumnus to play Major League Baseball. Keegan's picture can now be found displayed in the Field House as a member of the Athletic Hall of Fame.

Photo courtesy of Sports Information
Swimmer Bill Dearstyne '62

5. a.) **Bill Dearstyne '62** is the Trustee that can be found in the Athletic Hall of Fame. In 1961, Dearstyne held the school records for the 200-yard backstroke and was a member of the record-holding 400-yard medley. His records have since been broken.

b.) **Rick Elliot '61 and Ed Reitzel '61** are the Trustees who played on the 1960 Lambert Cup championship football team.

Pitcher Don Richards '56

c.) **Lorry Hathaway '65** is the Trustee who set a career basketball scoring record.

d.) **Charles Baird**, whose son is Steve Baird '72, is the Trustee who has a son in the Athletic Hall of Fame.

e.) **Glenn Clayton '73** is the Trustee who was a member of the track and field team.

f.) **Rog Gavert '55** is the Trustee who played on the undefeated 1951 Bison football team.

6. Karin Wegener Knisely '79 was the last athlete to captian three teams. Knisely during her four years at Bucknell was the captain of the field hockey team, the women's basketball team and the women's lacrosse team.

7. Baseball pitcher **Don Richards '56** is the Bison ballplayer who holds the career and single season strikeout records for Bucknell's baseball team. The hard throwing left-hander struck out 140 batters during the 1955 spring season. Over his three-year career spanning from 1954-1956, Richards totaled 340 Ks. He once fanned 21 batters in a single game.

8. In 1969, **Randy Ruger '70** led the NCAA in hitting.

INTRAMURAL GAME OF THE WEEK

This past Monday night in the fieldhouse, Theta Chi went down without much resistance to Lambda Chi Alpha in racquetball, 4-0. Usually the intramural matches in this sport are scheduled for five games (three singles and two doubles); however, this particular contest was cut short when the participants realized that they were playing in an earthquake simulation testing chamber rather than a racquetball court. Players immediately ran screaming from the premises, but eventually bucked up the courage to go to the University's Recreation Office and report the score for the record. There, officials explained to the players that their fear was unnecessary, since they in fact had been competing within the confines of a wind tunnel. Seen above is Theta Chi's Todd Haldeman '94 as he prepares to serve to his Lambda Chi opponent.

VOLLEYBALL from page 13

its next one.

"After we lost that [game] we lost our intensity because we knew that we were out of the championship," explained Spinney.

With a chance of the league crown out of their grasp, the Lady Spikers had to focus on their next opponent, a team which they had defeated earlier in the season— Fordham.

"I think that we were equal to them," said Steele. "I don't think that they were a better team, I think that they just played better than we did last weekend. We couldn't get anything to click."

The Bison knocked heads with the Rams and, while the outcome was the same, the Lady Spikers were not dominated. After a 15-10 loss in game one, Bucknell came back to take the second stanza by a 15-9 count.

Yet, a comeback was averted as the New Yorkers sent the Orange and Blue reeling to a 15-5 and 15-11 doom to end the match and the season for the squad.

That was it, and the show was over.

"I think that we finally realized at the end of the season that we have good potential, that we can win. I think that we just realized it too late," said Spinney.

But there's always next year—a season which the members of the team are approaching very optimistically.

"I think we have great deal of potential for next year," said Steele, "and we're a young team with so much talent."

Steele is one of the many talented players returning. In just her rookie season, she led the Bison in most offensive categories and received recognition for her accomplishments with All-Patriot League honors.

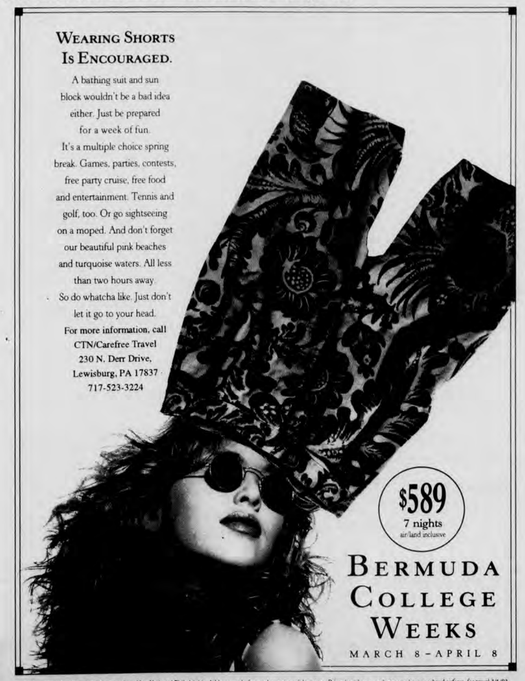
With the loss of only one senior (Sarah Mesaros '93) and the experience that the young team gained this season, the Lady Spikers could provide fierce opposition to all who stand in their path during the 1993 season. All optimists should get their season tickets now.

X-COUNTRY from page 13

nell's scoring, all of them finishing in the top 170.

Unlike the men, the women's season is now over. Fortunately, though, the team is also different from the men's because it will return all but one runner next fall.

While the loss of Opdyke is significant, the experience should be there to not only participate at the national level, but to compete and win there.



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SPORTS PREVIEW

Bucknell hoops ready to run in 1992

Men unveil new look, hope to capture title with 12 returning players; Lady Bison expect to sneak up on rest of Patriot League

BY SCOTT GRISIN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Center/forward Monica Nawarskas '94 takes the ball to the hole. She will help to provide the muscle for a women's team that was 7-20 last season.

MEN'S

Many Bucknellians remember the last time the Bison men's basketball team was in action. It was the Patriot League Championship game last March at Lehigh, and the Breakin' Bison were up against Fordham for the title with an NCAA tournament berth on the line. If you did not make the road trip to Stabler Arena, you watched it on ESPN. You probably remember the seesaw nature of the game, and a Paul Olkowski '93 court-length three-pointer at the buzzer.

You also probably remember that the Bison lost the game, 70-65.

Despite this defeat, the Bison emerged from the 1991-92 season with much to be proud of, including a 21-9 record and a tie for first in the Patriot League.

Now with the loss of Patrick King '92 and Bill Courtney '92, one might wonder if the team can continue its success—after all, these two outstanding players accounted for 47 percent of Bucknell's scoring. King was last year's Patriot League Most Valuable Player, and he led the Bison in scoring, rebounding, field-goal shooting, and free-throws. Courtney was a two-time First-Team All-Patriot League selection and ranks fifth in Bucknell history in the categories of career scoring and assists.

How will coach Charlie Woollum, in his seventeenth year with the team, replace Courtney and King?

"We're not going to replace Bill and Pat," said coach Woollum. "I don't expect two new guys to do exactly what they did. We need to develop a new team identity."

With twelve returning members and four first-year players, Woollum should have no problem developing that new team identity and picking up right where he and the Bison left off.

The 1992-93 squad consists of three returning starters in Mike Bright '93, Olkowski, and Chris Simpson '94. Bright was a pre-season All-Patriot League selection according to *Street and Smith's*, and he ranks first among Bucknell's returning players in points, rebounds, steals, and blocked shots per game.

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Forward Anne McGovern '93 works on her game in practice earlier this week.

Olkowski returns for his third season as a starter, after averaging 10.3 points and 7.2 rebounds per game last season, adding more experience to the Bison starting five.

"When I was a freshman, I hoped to start my junior year," commented Olkowski. "When I started during my sophomore year, it was even better." Junior guard Simpson worked into a starting position as a sophomore last year, averaging 9.2 points per game.

The two starting spots vacated by King and Courtney will be filled by forward Ray Brown '94 and guard Russell Peyton '93. Brown saw quite a bit of action last season, playing probably two of his finest games during the Patriot League tournament.

Peyton, despite playing just under twenty minutes a game, still led the Bison with 3.9 assists per game and ranked second in steals with 45.

Off the bench, the Bison are a young team. The remaining returning players include guards Matt Clark '93, Jason Janego '94, and Mark Matthews '94. Woollum will have Pat Hook '94, Matt Sloan '95, and Mike Walsh '93 at forward, and Bryan Eisert '94 will fill the center position when Olkowski is not in the game.

Bucknell also has four outstanding freshmen this season, to whom Woollum will look in the coming years to lead the team. Kihlon Golden '96, Sekou Hamer '96, Dave Steigerwald '96, and Kevin Wenk '96 all look promising thus far.

"I'm pleased with the freshmen, but they are only freshmen," said Woollum. "But I expect them all to be good in four years."

The Bison wasted no time in starting their practices with the Midnight Madness inter-squad scrimmage game on Nov. 1, the first day permitted by the NCAA. This new date was nearly three weeks later than it used to be, cutting crucial weeks off of the practice schedule.

Freshman Golden said, "Starting two to three weeks late doesn't help at all. All of the younger guys need to learn just that much faster."

This puts a lot of pressure on the team, and all squad members need to work hard to prepare for the season.

"We need to get more done in less time," said Peyton. "How hard we work now determines what happens in the end."

The Bison will get the chance to see if their hard work pays off when they open the 1992-93 season on Tuesday, Dec. 1 at home against Mount St. Mary's.

The new team with the new identity just might end up with a new Patriot League title, although surging teams from Holy Cross and Fordham may have something to say about that.

Now with the loss of Patrick King '92 and Bill Courtney '92, one might wonder if the team can continue its success—after all, these two outstanding players accounted for 47 percent of Bucknell's scoring.

WOMEN'S

Bucknell's women's basketball team is coming off of the 1991-92 season on a very strong note.

First-year coach Juliene Simpson took a struggling Bison team last year and led them to produce an improved 7-20 record. At the end of the season, the squad's overall mark did not reflect its level of play, as it was victorious in four of its last seven games and three of its last four.

In addition, eleven of the Lady Bison's twenty losses were by nine or fewer points.

"[Our record] had a lot to do with the past," said coach Simpson. "Going two, three years with only winning 'x' amount of games—It took us a while to get the confidence up. While many teams were coming together and doing well in the middle of January, we began to do very well in February. We really started to come around those last seven or eight games."

As the Bison kick off their 1992-93 season in a little over a week, both the coach and the players anticipate even more improvement.

"Last year was a year of learning," pointed out Lisa Fink '93. "We're starting this year so much farther ahead."

With one season with a new coach under its belt and many returning players, the team should definitely see more wins.

"I think we will take the next step," said Simpson. "We're in the middle of the pack—everybody's picked us to be in the middle of the pack—and that's a great spot to start. Realistically, I think we can move ourselves up."

With four out of five starters returning and nine returning letter winners overall, this year's Bison squad looks almost identical to the one from a year ago. Lisa Fink '93 and Kelly Dee '94 will start in the backcourt for the Orange and Blue, while Anne McGovern '93, Juliet McGee '93, and Nicole Reffner '95 will close out the experienced starting five, who have eleven years of experience between them.

Senior forward McGee led the Patriot League in rebounding (254) and she was the league's fifth leading scorer, averaging 14.9 points per game. Off the bench, look for appearances from K.C. Vlah '96, Joy Sandler '92, Lauren Wagner '96, Casey Hollister '96, and Monica Nawarskas '94.

Other returning players include Kelly Kempton '93 and Erin McCoy '94. Newcomers beside Vlah, Wagner, and Hollister include Kelly Corr '95, Jen Phillips '96, and Katie Steele '96.

"We are a lot deeper this year," said Fink, who is one of Bucknell's tri-captains along with McGee and Sandler. "We will be able to sub more freely, and give a lot of people a lot of playing time."

"I think they're all outstanding, and that all will contribute this year a great deal," said Simpson. "I am looking forward to the seniors starting the season off for us with their experience, and by conference time we will need the freshmen coming in and playing minutes for us, and I think that they will be able to do that."

The fact that over half of the team will be composed of returning players should make it that much easier to continue the improvement from the end of last season.

"Last year we did the very basic offense, very basic defense. This season will be better with regards to what we will be able to do," commented coach Simpson.

Bucknellians will see just what the Bison will be able to do when they open their season Dec. 1 at St. Bonaventure. The home opener for the women will take place Dec. 7 in Davis Gym when they host Cornell.

"I think surprise is the best thing going for us," said McGee. "We've got many of our players back, four great recruits, and no more injuries."

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Forward tri-captain Mike Bright '93 will be expected to carry the scoring load due to the absence of Pat King '92 and Bill Courtney '92 this winter. The three-year starter averaged 14.9 points per game last season.

Tri-captain guard Russell Peyton '93 moves downcourt as Sekou Hamer '96 looks on. The two will hope to direct the Breakin' Bison to an NCAA tournament berth next March. The campaign for the men's basketball squad begins on Nov. 28 with a pre-season metting with the Ukranian National Team.

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

SWIMMING from page 18

win on the three-meter board. He posted a score of 268.65, a personal best by 30 points. Carr also managed another personal best of 240.53 by taking second place on the one-meter board while teammate Carl Weisfelder '95 placed fourth.

The Bison men were also triumphant in the 1000-yard freestyle with a swift 9:56.81 from Stew Harris '95, and Steve Droste '93 touching the wall first for the 200 backstroke.

In addition to the wins, Bucknell posted many impressive times. Dietrich Conze '94 brought in points for second place in the 200 freestyle and third in the 500 freestyle with commendable times of 1:46.90 and 4:53.96, respectively.

Harris, not far behind, finished fourth in the 500. In other events for the Bison, Heath Smith '94 grabbed third in the 200 IM and fourth in the 200 backstroke while Sloan Broderick '96 placed fourth in the 200 freestyle and John Dillon took fourth in the 200 butterfly.

Doug Reid '95 touched the wall third in the 200 breaststroke followed closely by Eric McCabe '95 (fourth) and Adam Weiss '96 (fifth).

The Bucknell relays also fared well with a third for the medley relay team of Smith, Reid, Kevin Kendall '96, and Dave McGeorge '94. For the final event of the meet, the freestyle relay team of Conze, Droste, Broderick, and Mike Watkinson '96 swam a notable time of 3:15.69 for second place with the team of Peter Spaulding '96, Kendall, Harris, and McGeorge finishing third.

Having a full week of intense workouts behind them, the Bison men travel to Bloomsburg to face the Huskies tomorrow hoping to improve upon their winless record.

Smile!

SPORTS

Athlete of the Week

Courtesy of Sports Information

Katie Steele '96

Women's volleyball middle hitter Katie Steele '96 wins Athlete of the Week honors for the week of Nov. 20 for being named to the 1992 Patriot League All-League Team.
Steele led the '92 Lady Spikers in the offensive categories of kills with 162 and a .267 hitting percentage. These numbers ranked her in the top ten in the Patriot League in the aforementioned categories.
The freshman hails from Bethlehem, PA and is majoring in the liberal arts.

All-Blacks ice Frostburg, 46-0

Women's club rugby team rounds out fall with 5-1 record after another shutout victory

BUCKNELLIAN
TEAM CORRESPONDENT

Jody Foss—The Bucknellian

Brenda Barron '96 and Kerri Steckler '93 (in black) battle for the ball in a scrum against Frostburg this past Saturday. Bucknell won, 46-0.

This past Saturday, the mid-November weather was not the only coldness felt on the Mod fields for the opponents of Bucknell's women's club rugby team.

The All-Blacks sent Frostburg University home with a chilling 46-0 defeat, thereby finishing off its fall season with a sterling 5-1 record.

Team captain Kerri Steckler '93 described the victory as "a fun game in which we were able to use our skills and come out on top."

The tries started early in the game for Bucknell, as evidenced by the 12 points that were scored in the first half alone. One of the tries were contributed by team coach Kathy Hafer and the other by Holly Fisher '96.

A two-point conversion kick was tacked on by Kristie Robson '95. Even with this lead, however, the Bucknell women were not satisfied.

After a good screaming pep talk by the captains and coach, the team went into the second half charged up and ready to finish off Frostburg, who was already trailing 12-0.

The remainder of the match was simply a barrage of tries after tries. Scoring contributors included Hafer with another three tries, and Dawn Soisson '96, Julie Grammont '93, and Robson with one each. In addition, Robson added two more conversion kicks.

Long before the game was over, the visitors had realized that the All-Blacks were unstoppable on the day. Frostburg crossed the 50-yard line only three times, and in each of those instances Bucknell either pushed its opponents back or simply stole the ball.

On one occasion a Frostburg player was tackled just three feet from the try zone, and the ball then picked up by a Bucknell player and run back 30 yards before she was brought down. It was a heartbreaking ending to the play for Frostburg, but just another example of the dominance the women's rugby team has had over other teams this fall.

"The Frostburg victory left us with a good feeling for next semester," said Steckler.

In the squad's six games this fall, the All-Blacks have totaled 130 points, including the 32-0 defeat at the hands of Princeton three games ago. Their one-loss season made for an outstanding record in the realm of club and varsity sport comparisons alike.

Other than Frostburg, the squad has shut out teams from Juniata, Penn, and Shippensburg in 1992. The outstanding defensive performances against the University of Pennsylvania and Shippensburg were especially important since they came against division opponents in the Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union.

If this semester's dominance is any indication, many more victories lie ahead in the Bucknell club rugby's spring season, which officially kicks off next March.

Crew wins four first-place medals in Philadelphia

BUCKNELLIAN
TEAM CORRESPONDENT

The temperature hardly got above forty degrees last Saturday at the aptly-named Frostbite Regatta in Philadelphia. Nonetheless, the Bison men's and women's crew teams rowed right through chilly headwinds and choppy water to capture four first-place medals. The teams competed against such worthies as Temple, Penn, and LaSalle, as well as Patriot League rivals Lehigh and Lafayette.

The competition rounded out the crew season for the fall.

Both the novice women's and the novice men's "A" boats won their respective events, repeating their stellar performances from the Occoquan two weeks earlier. The fall's novices have easily been the most successful in Bison crew history.

"Both the men and the women show enormous potential for the spring," remarked men's captain Edward Williams '93.

The fall's novices have easily been the most successful in Bison crew history.

The men's "B" boat and women's "B" and "C" boats competed in the freshman/novice events as well.

The varsity women, meanwhile, refused to be outdone by the novices. By placing first in both the eight and the four, they made up for their average performance at the Occoquan two weeks ago.

Mieke Zylstra '94, Robin Black '95, Megan Buehler '94, and Tiffany Flexer '94 rowed with both the four and the eight, and proudly displayed their two gold medals. A second women's four competed as well, placing third in their heat.

Both the varsity lightweight men's eight and the varsity lightweight men's four placed an impressive second in their respective events. The four faced a discouraging psychological setback when, due to a schedule conflict with another event, they were unable to compete in their regular racing shell.

The varsity heavyweight four finished third to LaSalle and Lehigh after leading for the first half of the race. The JV men's four also placed third, defeating Patriot League foe Lafayette.

Encouraged by some races and less so by others, the Bucknell crew teams are looking ahead to their spring seasons. The rowers and coxswains will begin a grueling program of land workouts, including weight training, erging, and running in preparation for next semester.

COMMENTARY from page 18

direction that the I.O.C. is moving, based on the participation of the Dream Team. In sports like basketball, baseball, and hockey there really is no world tournament that can compete with the Olympics. So why shouldn't we have the best there? Sure, traditional thinking says that the Olympics were meant for amateurs, but things change. There used to be nine to a side in basketball, and it also took eight balls to draw a walk in baseball. These sports moved on, and for the better. I think the trend toward allowing professionals in the Olympics also represents a change for the better.

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SPORTS

Commentary

Send America's best in 1996!

Was the Dream Team just the beginning? Could the Olympic Games become a forum for the world's best athletes in every sport to gather and find out which country really rules the planet in fun and games?

If you found that you couldn't get enough of Monsieurs Barkley, Jordan, Ewing *et al* pouring it on against world powers like Angola and Puerto Rico (sorry, Amigo), then you are going to love the likely future of the Olympic games.

Did you burst into a rousing refrain of "America the Beautiful" after the United States Olympic golf—I mean basketball—team whipped its "opponent" 140-2? Then what will you do when Nolan Ryan takes the hill wearing red, white, and blue? Or when Jeremy Roenick and Brian Leetch take to the ice together? Or when Fred Couples strolls to the first tee?

Professional baseball, hockey, and golf associations are currently mulling over ideas on how to get their athletes into medal contention. The National Hockey League is considering following in the footsteps of the European leagues which shut down play for about three weeks to allow players to participate in the Olympics.

Such a hiatus, which would happen to coincide with the midpoint of the N.H.L. season, would only benefit the league.

Should they adopt this policy (and should the International Olympic Committee accept it), not one, but many nations would prosper. About 60 percent of players in the N.H.L. are Canadian. With the likes of Mario Lemieux and Eric Lindros in the tournament, they would likely be the favorites.

The U.S., as well as European nations who claim such stars as Jari Kurri and Peter Bondra, would all have improved squads. It would remain to be seen if the stars of the former Soviet powerhouse would be welcomed back to their national team. Should Russkies like Pavel Bure and Sergei Fedorov participate, what a tournament we would have.

More than just the fantastic hockey, the National Hockey League would benefit from the exposure. The league set itself back marketing-wise by burying itself on SportsChannel America for four years. Now back on the more widely-received ESPN, N.H.L. popularity can only begin to rise, and the national and worldwide exposure associated with the Olympics could be all that this league needs to shed the tag of being the "fourth major sport."

Major League Baseball and the U.S.I.O.C. are considering making up their team of a combined roster of college stars and retired big leaguers. The likely breakdown would be about 60 percent amateurs and 40 percent former pros.

When you consider the players who may be retired by the 1996 games in Atlanta, you can come up with a rather formidable list that could include Ryan, Robin Yount, Andre Dawson, Ozzie Smith, and even Roger Clemens. Unlike the N.H.L., Major League Baseball would obviously not halt its season just as the pennant races are heating up, but having the aged heroes back in the limelight would serve as a break for the fans and really get them ready for September and October.

Besides, all of you who are still mourning over the folding of the Senior League would also be satisfied.

Golf is a different story in that it is the least likely to occur. Not only could it pose logistical problems for the host city, but there just isn't the enthusiasm among the players as there is in the other sports.

Why should there be? Players from all over the world gather in the four major events every year to determine the best golfers in the world. Could winning an Olympic gold medal top winning a green jacket at the Masters? Pro golfers say not a chance. In addition, golf would not get the television exposure because it takes so darn long. If you remember back to the mid-1980's, though, people said the same things about tennis, and that is now a medal sport.

Would the Olympic Games benefit from professionals in these sports taking part? I say yes. It appears that this is the

See COMMENTARY, page 17

Jon Terry

Jon Terry

Lafayette too much for Bison, 49-7

Amidst internal upheaval, Bucknell (3-7) falls to league champion Leopards; B.U. faces Colgate tomorrow

BY JON TERRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Lost amidst last week's controversy concerning team dissention among the Bucknell football players and coaches was the realization that the Bison were in the unenviable position of taking on the Patriot League's best team that weekend.

Last Saturday Lafayette came into Lewisburg on the heels of an emotional win over traditional conference power Holy Cross. It was the team's third straight league win, and the Leopards were hungry to make it four in a row against the Bison (3-7) and clinch their first Patriot League title since 1988. After its dominating 49-7 triumph over Bucknell, no one could argue with the fact that Lafayette is, indeed, the class of the league.

The Bison actually came out fired-up themselves, putting to rest doubts regarding their hunger after the confrontation on Friday night during a team meeting. Much to the contrary, and to their credit, they seemed to rally around their coach in an effort to make something out of this season to forget.

Head coach Lou Maranzana seemingly attempted to answer all of his critics that say he is too conservative in his play-calling by ordering an onside kick on the game's opening kickoff. Although Lafayette (7-3) recovered the ball, the decision reflected the aggressive and somewhat ticked-off attitude of the team.

Once Lafayette took over possession, though, those in attendance at Christy Mathewson Stadium found out who the more talented team was. Tailback Erik Marsh immediately rushed for 18 yards, then twice more for 12. He eventually capped off the nine-play drive with a four-yard run to give the Leopards a 7-0 advantage.

Rob Glus '95 started at quarterback, and he engineered a solid, controlled opening drive which utilized the running of Matt Walsh '93 and two key passes for first downs. The drive was spoiled, however, when Walsh lost a fumble on the tenth play of the drive at the Lafayette 21-yard line.

Leopard quarterback Tom Kirchhoff made sure that his team capitalized on the turnover by leading a ten-play drive of his own. A 31-yard touchdown pass to Jamal Jordan gave them the early two-touchdown lead.

The second quarter turned into a turnoverfest as each team lost a fumble, and Bucknell's Rob Fraass '93 picked off a Kirchhoff pass. On the ensuing drive, Walsh took advantage of a great block by wideout Whitey Berardinelli '93 and rambled 51 yards down to the Lafayette nine-yard line. The big play marked the longest run from scrimmage of Walsh's career.

Three plays later, Glus found tight end Corey Zayatz '93 in the end zone. It was Zayatz's first career touchdown, and an Erik Klingner '94 extra point made it a 14-7 ball game.

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Tailback Matt Walsh '93 breaks through a hole and eludes Lafayette defenders. Walsh rumbled for 153 yards on 21 carries in the home loss last weekend.

The rest of the contest was then dominated by Lafayette. The visitors answered the Zayatz score with touchdowns on their next two drives, and only an interception by Jeff Wall '93 prevented a possible third. With the score 28-7 at the half, much of the Bison's early emotions were taken out of them.

The Leopards scored on their first possession of the second half after taking over on a Walsh fumble. Then, just 11 seconds later, Pete Ohnegian intercepted a Glus pass and returned it 12 yards for another score, giving Lafayette a commanding 42-7 lead.

Peter Harteveld '96 was then given a chance to run the show for the Orange and Blue, but his first drive resulted in an interception deep in Bucknell territory. Again the enemies from Easton put the ball in the end zone, and they led the shell-shocked Bison 49-7 with five minutes still remaining in the third quarter.

Both teams simply wanted the game to end at that point, and Lafayette cleared its bench. After trading fruitless drives for the last 20 minutes of the contest, the day was finally over.

When the smoke had cleared, Lafayette had gained 512 total yards of offense, 373 of them on the ground. Marsh racked up 120 rushing yards and Phil Robinson accumulated 111. Kirchhoff had a good day as well, completing 11 of 19 passes for 119 yards and three touchdowns.

As for the Bison, Walsh had one of the better games of his career, gaining 153 yards on 21 carries. The senior was also a key receiver out of the backfield, catching five balls for 53 yards.

For Walsh, it was his fifth 100-yard effort of the year, and the tailback has accounted for 96 percent of Bucknell's rushing yards in the last two games, and 68 percent for the year. He now ranks 12th in Patriot League history in total yards after eclipsing the 3,000-yard plateau on Saturday.

With a career total of 3,060 all-purpose yards, Walsh needs a mere 1,344 yards in his last game tomorrow to break the school record held by Dan Scocca '91.

In all, Bucknell was hurt by sloppy play, as evidenced by six turnovers (three fumbles and three interceptions) and seven penalties. The team will have to clean these areas up significantly to hang with Colgate (4-6) tomorrow afternoon in Lewisburg.

The Red Raiders have lost three straight contests, including an 18-17 heartbreaker to Holy Cross last week in which they missed a 20-yard field goal in the final seconds. Quarterback Jim Russell completed 20 of 29 passes in that game, and he also ran for a 62-yard touchdown. Russell, a threat to run if forced out of the pocket, has rushed for 433 yards this year.

Backup tailback Dana Farland, filling in for 820-yard rusher Bill Sparacio, compiled 101 yards on 18 carries against Holy Cross.

Colgate, which leads the all-time series with Bucknell 30-10, defeated the Bison 38-6 last season, rolling up 345 yards on the ground and 503 overall.

Women's swimmers drown Dragons, Huskies

Lady Bison surge up to 2-1; men's team loses to Drexel but times well, is still winless in 1992 campaign

BUCKNELLIAN
TEAM CORRESPONDENT

WOMEN'S

Ten weeks of vigorous training, double workouts, and a good deal of dedication paid off for the Bucknell women's swim team as it posted a 143-96 victory over Drexel last Saturday in Philadelphia.

The competition took place only three days after the squad's dual meet against UMBC.

The meet with the Dragons began with a superb effort from all 12 ladies who competed in the 4x100 medley relay. Bucknell took first, second, and third, with a winning time of 4:29.19 by Kathleen Hartnett '94, Jean Cadigan '95, Margaret Grunow '93, and Jeanne Klawon '95.

The next event, the 1,000-yard freestyle, proved to be just as powerful, with the Bison sweeping it away by taking first, second and third places.

Linda Fink '95 proved her dominance in the water with a winning time of 10:55.47. Second was snagged by Erica Cantwell '96, and junior Anne Marie Neilson placed third.

As the meet proceeded and with the help of head coach Lynn Kachmarik and co-captains Grunow and Wendy Sheldon '93, the Bucknell swimmers wanted nothing more than to continue this winning streak until the end.

So they did.

The 200-yard free turned out to be another success with Carolyn Haggerty '93 placing third, Rose Maguire '96 taking second, and Hartnett earning an additional first place. She touched the wall with a finishing time of 1:58.77.

The Lady Bison team spirit dominated the Dragons both in the water and on the pool deck. Grunow dove into the following event, the 50-yard freestyle, and 24.3 seconds later she handed another win to Bucknell. Klawon took third in the event.

In the 200 Individual Medley Sheldon swam to a powerful third-place finish and, one event later, Haggerty and sophomore Lynda Walford placed second and third, respectively, in the 200 butterfly. Grunow had her third win of the day in the 100-yard free.

Hartnett's third win of the day came in the 200 backstroke, with sophomore Colleen Brooks taking second.

Then, for the fourth time that day, Bucknell stole first, second, and third places away from Drexel in the 500-yard free.

Kristin Evans '94 finished third, Cantwell took another second, and Fink again won with a time of 5:22.58. In the 200 breaststroke, Cadigan placed second, followed by Alyson Gillespie '96, who took third.

In the final swimming event of the meet, the 4x100 free relay, DiLenge, Maguire, Sheldon, and Klawon pulled together to take first.

In addition to having some truly memorable performances in the water, the women divers added some extra points to the winning score. Deb Zapotocky '94 had a third-place finish on the one-meter board, and sophomore Julie Kotarba placed fourth. On the three-meter, Zapatocky took second while Heather Steinfeld '96 took fourth.

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Women's co-captain Margaret Grunow '93 knifes through the water en route to one of her many victories last season.

As if dominating that meet was not enough for the Lady Bison, four days later they took a short van ride to neighboring Bloomsburg and once again showed who was boss.

Once more, Grunow (four first place finishes), Hartnett (three), and Fink (one) had some pleasing results. Even though the women were worn down and tired, Brooks and Gillespie also pulled through to win a few events, in backstroke and breastroke, respectively.

Instead of complaints from the mouths of the swimmers about having their third meet in one week, all that could be heard from the pool deck was cheering as the meet started out on the right foot. Hartnett, Cadigan, Grunow, and Klawon finished first in the 200 medley relay with a time of 1:55.42.

In the 1,000 free, Fink finished with a winning time of 10:56.14, and Cantwell came in with a strong third. Grunow's second win of the day came in the 200 free at 1:54.67, and Maguire took third in the event.

Brooks' wins came in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke events, and closely behind her was Lorette Schroth '96, who finished third and second, respectively.

Gillespie stole first place away from the Bloomsburg women in the 100-yard breast, and she placed second in the 200 breast. Not far behind her in the 100 event was Cadigan, who placed third, only .68 seconds away from Gillespie's winning time of a 1:12.11.

The 200 fly followed with Haggerty taking third. Soon after came Hartnett, and Klawon dove into the water to place first and third, respectively, in the 50 free.

Even though it was quite obvious to the Bison who was stronger in the water, the second half of the meet turned out to be just as successful as the first. Grunow grabbed her third win of the evening in the 100 free with a time of 52.96. Her fourth win was in the 100 fly, as she touched the wall at 58.91.

In the 500 free, Bucknell again showed its strength with a second and third place, achieved by Maguire and Walford. Hartnett ended the meet for herself on a good note as she easily won her race in the 200 IM, coming in at 2:14.93.

For the last event of the evening, DiLenge, Maguire, Neilson, and Klawon each swam a 100-yard free and finished second in the 4x100-yard free relay, closely behind Bloomsburg.

On the one-meter board, Zapotocky gracefully dove to a second place finish. Kotarba took fourth and Steinfeld followed in fifth.

Although the Bucknell women are pleased with their most recent performances, things are going to get even tougher in the coming days.

Tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Freas Rooke Pool they will host Patriot League competitor Navy, who the Lady Bison took second to at the championships last year. Now back in the water, the squad is looking forward to showing the Midshipmen who will dominate the league this winter.

Following their meet on Saturday, the Bison will get right back into the pool on Tuesday, as they host LaSalle.

MEN'S

In its second meet of the season last Saturday, the Bucknell men's swim team suffered another loss, this time to the Drexel Dragons. Despite the 136-103 defeat on the road, the Bison men (0-2) walked away pleased, grabbing first in six of the 13 events and recording several excellent times.

"I think the team in general did really well," said Jay Gross '93. "We may not have won, but we had a lot of good swims and a lot of guys lowered their times from the last meet."

Gross, a co-captain for the team, seized two of the first places with wins in the 50 and 100 freestyles. His times of 21.39 and 47.49 respectively were excellent in-season marks.

Rick Steenson '95 garnered a win in the 200 Individual Medley while placing second in the 200 butterfly with an impressive time of 1:58.35.

Under the guidance of new diving coach Mark Arcuri, Eric Carr '93 dove to a

See SWIMMING, page 16

VOLUME 110, NUMBER 12 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1992

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

1992 All-Bucky Team announced

FLAG&B releases list of campus resources

BY MICHELLE MANZO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell's Friends of Lesbians, Gays, and Bisexuals (FLAG &B) support group has developed a list of campus resources which will be circulated next semester.

According to Amanda Swarr '93, student liaison for FLAG &B, the intent of the list is to "make a more visible presence of lesbian, gay, and bisexual issues."

Currently one of the largest problems homosexual and bisexual students face is that, according to Swarr "a lot of people don't know who or where to ask".

In an environment where homosexuality and bisexuality are often feared and ignored, it is difficult for people to freely practice other sexual orientations, said Swarr.

On Bucknell's campus in particular, there are several different groups and organizations formed of both the student body and the administration.

The Bucknell Lesbian/ Gay/ Bisexual Resource list is an attempt to let "people see what the opportunities are."

When talking about the intentions of the list, Swarr also mentions "consciousness raising" as a main objective. The list provides means for students to contact members and advisors of each group.

Just this year Bucknell has created a new employed position on campus in order to increase awareness and support for lesbian, gay, and bisexual organization.

The position is held by Matthew Frericks who acts as an advisor to Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual students.

As an advisor Mr. Frericks objectives are to "offer support for the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual community at Bucknell", and to "provide educational opportunities in conjunction with the office of Residential life and other groups on campus".

Frericks also observes that "societal messages are negative" towards various sexual orientations which in turn "creates an atmosphere where it is difficult for individuals to accept oneself as they are."

According to Frericks, one of the most important ob-

See FLAG&B, page 2

Solaida Mamsaang —The Bucknellian

Mike Bright, '93 brings the house down Tuesday night against Mt. St. Mary's in Davis Gym. The Breakin' Bison routed the Mountaineers 97-73 in the team's season opener. The senior tri-captain enters the season tenth on Bucknell's all-time scoring list and holds the record for steals in the season with 71, and for his career with 192. The team will travel Montana to compete in the KYLT Coca-Cola Classic this weekend.

Alcohol Abstinence Week to be held in the Spring

BY MARIA GLOD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In order to increase awareness of the problem of alcohol abuse on campus and in society at large, an alcohol abstinence week will be held during the spring semester, according to Dr. Don Stechschulte, director of health services.

Several members of the campus community have come together in support of this event which will give students the opportunity to reflect on the role alcohol plays in their lives and to explore other possibilities of social interaction.

"Many of us think we can stay away from alcohol for a specified amount of time and if we are wrong about that this is a good way to find out."
—Trudy Cunningham, associate dean of engineering

"What is different about this program is that it stresses not drinking as opposed to responsible drinking," said John Dunlop, dean of students. "It is a significant effort to suggest that all members of the campus community think about not drinking for health reasons rather than legal reasons."

"The more I see, the more alcohol seems to be the root of many evils on this campus. Taking time to reflect on that may be helpful," said Stechschulte.

Both Interfraternity Council, and the Panhellenic council have been asked to support alcohol abstinence week.

"Because the Greek population represents a significant segment of the campus population, their support is important. They would provide a great deal of leadership and influence in making it a campus wide phenomenon."

According to Scott Alfieri, IFC president-elect, "It will be examined at the next meeting and I think it is a good idea that Greeks will support."

According to Stechschulte, the average college student spends $448.00 a year on the purchase of alcoholic beverages. At Bucknell, approximately 76% of the student body consumes alcohol representing a weekly tab of $22,929.20.

Several major breweries including Anheuser Busch, Coors, Miller and Genesee have been contacted and asked to use this week as a time to promote their non-alcoholic products.

"I hope that just as anytime when people do without something it will give them a chance to reflect on the role it plays in their life," said Eugenia Gerdes, dean of arts and science.

According to Stechschulte, this period will allow students to gain an understanding about the image that the media presents of alcohol as being necessary to have a good time.

"Alcohol on a college campus sometimes assumes too great a role for students and serves as a buffer that takes away from deeper social relationships," said Larry Shinn, vice president for academic affairs. During this week activities will be planned to give students other social options that do not involve alcohol consumption.

University Chaplain, Alison Boden said, "Alcohol abstinence week can help students to better understand the role alcohol plays in friendships, dating relationships and total life at Bucknell."

"Many of us think we can stay away from alcohol for a specified amount of time and if we are wrong about that this is a good way to find out," said Trudy Cunningham, associate dean of engineering.

"If anyone cannot abstain from alcohol for seven days, I think they need to look long and hard at their drinking habits," said Stechschulte.

Condoms available free of charge

BY MARIA GLOD AND DEB MANASSE
Bucknellian Staff Writers

In an effort to prevent sexually transmitted disease and unwanted pregnancy among Bucknell students, condoms will be available free of charge at the Ziegler Health Center, according to Dr. Don Stechschulte, director of medical services.

"Our position is that abstinence is best but because we are aware that students may not choose abstinence, we believe that we must try to help students protect themselves," said Barbara Shailor, vice president for student services.

Stechshulte said that hopefully the stigma that many students identify with purchasing contraceptives in a store will not effect their decision to use condoms because they will be easily accessible.

"People don't like to buy condoms because they think it's too embarrassing," said Stechshulte.

According Stechschulte the heterosexual population ages 19 to 28 represent the fastest-growing population of new AIDS cases in the United States. In addition, cases of other sexually transmitted diseases such as Hepatitis B and C and the human papilloma virus are increasing.

"Because we are aware that students may not choose abstinence, we believe that we must try to help students protect themselves"
— Barbara Shailor, vice-president for student services

"A latex condom used effectively provides the best protection against sexually transmitted diseases," said Stechschulte.

"We are in the process of creating other distribution centers around campus where condoms will be sold at cost," said Stechschulte.

"The university has a responsibility to point out that abstinence is still a sensible option and may be the best one," said John Dunlop, dean of students. "The reality, however, is that many people may be sexually active. For an institution to deny that that is the case is irresponsible."

According to Stechtschulte condoms are 80% effective in preventing pregnancy and their ineffectiveness is often due to improper use.

If the condoms are used properly, they could be 97 to 98% effective.

"We are making condoms available and stressing that given all we know medically, abstinence is still the best thing," said Shailor.

Deer found mutilated in Swartz

BY LAURA HINSMAN AND JESSICA SKLUTE
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Residence Director of Swartz Hall, Steve Galloway, reported to Public Safety on November 15, that a dead deer had been discovered in Swartz TV lounge. The two responding officers found the dead animal lying on a sofa in the lounge. According to the Public Safety incident report, the deer appeared to have died due to injuries sustained after having been struck by an automobile. The officers ascertained that the deer had been killed off-campus, and then transported to Swartz lounge by a Bucknell student.

At the time the deer was discovered in Swartz lounge, its open stomach cavity had been stuffed with frozen hamburger patties, and the carcass has been covered with mustard. A plastic spoon had been placed in its mouth, and a pen had been forced into its right eye. After further investigation, Bucknell authorities determined that these acts had been committed by a second student. These facts have been verified by the Security Log.

Following contact with the Pennsylvania Game Commission, security officers were advised to dispose of the carcass as they deemed appropriate. The deer was given to Physical Plant which was instructed by security to remove the carcass. Extra custodians were required to clean and sanitize the lounge.

The exact disciplinary measures to be taken against both students are presently unknown.

Bucknell community celebrates Kwanzaa

BY MARIA GLOD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"Kwanzaa allows the Afrikan-American community to reaffirm our culture, show pride in it, and show the campus that it is not only a racial difference but that Afrikan-American denotes a different culture and different rituals," said Terence Riley '94.

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity sponsored the celebration of Kwanzaa on campus along with several other organizations serving as co-sponsors.

Each year during the period of December 26 to January 1, the Afrikan-American community celebrates their history and culture to gain a heightened awareness of their cultural background. Kwanzaa was created by Dr. Maulana Ron Karenga in 1966 as an Afrikan-American community celebration.

During this seven day celebration, each day represents a different principle denoted by a word from the Ki Swahili language. Umoja (Unity), Kujichagulia (self-determination) and Nia (purpose) are some of the principles that were examined throughout the week during a principle reading held each evening at 7th street house.

According to Riley, "Ki Swahili is used because many slaves came from West Africa and many Afrikan-Americans find their roots in this area.

This evening the principle reading will focus on Kuumba (creativity). The celebration will culminate on Saturday at with a Karamu dinner which will consist of West Indian cuisine and a principle reading on Imani (faith).

" The word Kwanzaa is also Ki Swahili and means first harvest. "This shows that Kwanzaa is a celebration of life," said Riley.

Jean Auro— The Bucknellian

Each year from Dec. 26 to Jan. 1., the Afrikan-American community celebrates their cultural background. During each day of this period a different principle is examined.

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P.O.W.E.R. Play
See page 6

Candlelight service shines
See page 5

Liquor Control Enforcement at B.U.?
See page 3

Band Controversey
See page7

Dance Company performance
See page 5

Catch the holiday spirit. See features pages 9, 10.

Bucknellian Staff Named

Andrew Cohen '93 was recently elected as Editor-in-Chief of *The Bucknellian* for the spring 1993 semester. Susan Smith '93 will retire to the position of Senior Editor.

Larnie Booker '93 was selected to be Cohen's Managing Editor. Deb Manasse '93 will serve as Chief Staff Writer and Maria Glod '93 will be Associate Editor. Jon Terry and Chris Drowne will assume the sports editors duties. Tara Gilligan '94 will edit news. Jeff Boulter '96 will be her assistant. Nicole Cobban '95 will return as the editor for the arts and entertainment section and Colleen Rush '95 will resume her position of feature editor along with Kristina Schurr '95 and Kate Fink '93. John Stith '95 will act as opinions editor and Corey Hutchings '95 will return as the sports statistician. Jean Auro '96 and Susan Naughton '94 will be new photography co-editors.

FLAG From page 1

jectives is to increase the awareness of lesbian, gay, and bisexual issues. According to a research study conducted in the 1950's, 10% of any given population is homosexual.

In effect, this is an increasingly large number and thus more attention and awareness should be devoted to issues that effect a significant number of individuals, said Frericks.

"People deny or can't believe that there could be potentially 350 or more homosexuals on campus at Bucknell," said Frericks.

Frericks also stresses the importance of creating a non-threatening environment where people of diverse sexual orientations can feel comfortable and know that there are supportive groups and organizations on campus.

He adds that there is "no doubt that a significant number of students are struggling with their sexuality and may be feeling that they have no one to talk to."

In respect to the resource list, it provides individuals with information on how and who to contact if that is their choice, without having to search for the information and take the risk of having "suspicions thrown upon them" by other students.

CORRECTION:

The November 20 issue of *The Bucknellian* included a letter entitled "Look at the Eyes," which was not authored by the woman whose named appeared under it in the first set of issues. *The Bucknellian* deeply regrets the error, and apologizes to the woman whose name was attached to the opinions expressed in the letter; they were not hers.

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False fire alarms threaten safety

BY NANCY NORBECK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Since the beginning of October, Public Safety has responded to a total of 136 fire alarms. Of these alarms, only one was caused by a real fire.

"People who pull fire alarms falsely are usually drunk and behaving abnormally. They usually act late at night. It's an act of anger or defiance against the University, but the only people the alarms really hurt are the students in the residence halls. Security officers are on duty anyway at that time," said Vince DeCerchio, director of Public Safety.

As the semester draws to a close, false fire alarms become more frequent. According to DeCerchio, the increase in false alarms is due to the stress caused by the end of the semester.

"We see an increase in party activity around this time, and some people choose to work off their stress by pulling a fire alarm," he said.

If a student is caught pulling a fire alarm, or interferes with other fire equipment such as smoke detectors and fire extinguishers, for no apparent reason, he or she is criminally prosecuted.

The charge of tampering with fire equipment is a misdemeanor and is considered a serious offense. Offenders may also be charged with criminal mischief or disorderly conduct. Charges are handled by the police department.

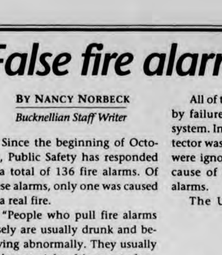
This procedure is the same at most other schools.

"People who pull fire alarms are playing with death," DeCerchio said.

"In the past thirteen years, I've served at two schools, in addition to Bucknell, and I've seen four deaths related to fire in that time."

All of those deaths were caused by failures in the early warning system. In these cases, a smoke detector was damaged, or the alarms were ignored by the students because of the frequency of false alarms.

The United States has the highest incidence of fire related deaths in the world, and twice as many as Great Britain, which is the second highest. Fires occur more frequently on campuses because of the higher concentration of people and activity.



Susan Naughton— The Bucknellian

In the last three months Public Safety officers have responded to over 100 false fire alarms.

In the past two years, Bucknell has experienced three major fires and a dozen smaller ones.

In the recent fire at Tau Kappa Epsilon, the only thing that saved lives were the smoke alarms.

"Our officers arrived at TKE within ninety seconds. Within two minutes, the halls were overcome with smoke so dense that one of the officers was treated for smoke inhalation," DeCerchio said.

Most fire related deaths are the result of smoke inhalation. Smoke can overtake an area long before flames do, causing anyone remaining to asphyxiate from oxygen deprivation.

One trashcan fire can produce enough smoke to overtake an entire residence hall wing.

Many students become frustrated after numerous false alarms and disregard them. This decision creates a serious problem, because in the event of a real fire, people are trapped in the building.

Fire spreads much more quickly than many people realize. A trashcan fire can engulf an entire room within five to seven minutes via curtains or other objects. In such cases, the margin of safety for evacuation is very small.

"When that alarm sounds, you only have a certain amount of time to get out," he said.

According to DeCerchio, modern smoke detectors pick up the slightest hints of smoke in the air. By the time smoke is visible, it is probably too late to safely evacuate the building.

"If a room is engulfed and you open the door, that fire will explode out," said DeCerchio.

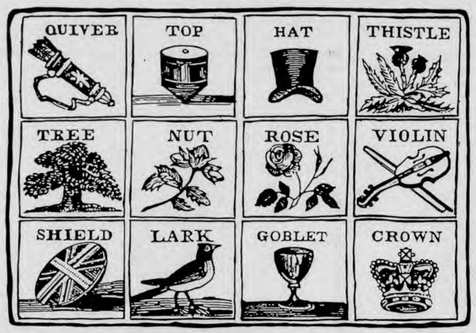
Public Safety and Resident Assistants try to check every room, but in the event of a real fire, there may only be enough time to check one hall. Anyone else in the building is then at risk.

Students rarely turn offenders in to the authorities, according to DeCerchio. "I'm amazed at the tolerance students have for this sort of thing. They often won't say anything if they know who did it."

However, DeCerchio insisted that peer pressure is one of the best ways of handling an offender.

"If you don't want to turn in your fellow students, at least confront them about their behavior. If you threaten to turn them in, you may be able to get them to stop," DeCerchio said.

Public Safety accepts anonymous tips regarding crime on campus. Anyone wishing to offer information can do so by calling extension 3333.



ENTER IT!

The 1992/93 LaFayette Butler Student Book Collection Competition

Undergraduate students with personal unified book collections of any nature are invited to enter the 1992-93 competition. Winning collections will be exhibited in the Bertrand Library. + Co-sponsored by the Bertrand Library and the Bucknell University Bookstore, the competition is named for the late LaFayette Butler, bibliophile, supporter of the library and initiator of the first competition in 1965. A portion of Mr. Butler's own superb personal collection was bequeathed to the Bertrand Library and is the basis of the library's current Special Collections. + First place prize: $200 cash or a $250 Bookstore certificate. Second place prize: $100 cash or a $125 Bookstore certificate. + The judges for the 1992-93 competition are John Kendrick, Professor of Sociology; Martha Verbrugge, Professor of History; and Nancy Weyant, Reference Librarian/Coordinator of Desk Services and Reference Collections. For further information, contact Nancy Weyant at the Bertrand Library.

Detailed rules for entering the book collection competition are available through the library, the bookstore, and on flyers distributed across campus. Closing date for all entries is Friday, March 5, 1993.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Friday, November 20

Officers responded to Vedder Hall for a report of an intoxicated first year student. The student admitted to consuming alcoholic beverages at a fraternity house earlier. He refused any medical treatment, and the resident director was contacted to respond. The student was left in the care of the resident assistants.

Saturday, November 21

A report was received of a fight in progress at Theta Chi fraternity. A student who attempted to break up an altercation had his eye glasses damaged beyond repair during the scuffle. The parties involved will settle the matter among themselves.

Officers responded to the Langone Center on the report of a theft. An unidentified female was noticed carrying two gallon containers through the loading dock door. A description was obtained and search conducted.

The Department of Public Safety received a report of a stolen bicycle. The victim stated that her bike was left unlocked on the Gateway bike rack.

An act of vandalism was reported to have occurred at the Phi Psi fraternity house. Sometime between 1 a.m. and 12 p.m., unknown person(s) did break a door window at the house. There were no witnesses.

Sunday, November 22

Officers responded to the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house on the report of an act of vandalism that had just occurred. The individual responsible for the act was being detained by members of the fraternity. Lewisburg police responded and cited the accused for underage drinking. The fraternity asked for restitution damages and did not wish to press vandalism charges.

At 4:30 p.m., a student reported that an unknown person(s) did scratch and dent his 1981 Mercedes. The incident occurred sometimes between 9 p.m. and midnight on November 20.

Officers received a report of a window pane that was struck and cracked by a BB. A search of the area for responsible person(s) met with negative results.

A student who had parked his car in the Bucknell West parking lot reported the theft of a hubcap from his Volkswagon automobile. The value of the hubcap is unknown.

Tuesday, November 24

A Swartz Hall resident assistant reported a broken window in a room in the D Wing of the building. The cause for the broken window is undetermined at this time.

Wednesday, November 25

At 7:10 a.m., a custodian at Bertrand Library reported that an overhead window in Lower Level Two had been damaged. A search of the outside vicinity uncovered a gold ball nearby. This incident occurred sometime after closing on November 24. The replacement cost of the window is approximately $800.

Officers were dispatched at 2:21 a.m. to the third floor, B Wing of Swartz Hall for a fire alarm activation. They discovered that unknown person(s) did ignite a bulletin board on a resident's door, causing the alarm to activate. No damage was done to the door.

Monday, November 30

A resident of Bucknell West reported the theft of his bicycle from the hallway of his Mod. It was taken sometime between 1 a.m. and 10 a.m. on November 22. The missing bike is valued at $200.

Tuesday, December 1

Officers responded to Harris Hall for a student reportedly experiencing chest pain. Medics and an ambulance were dispatched and transported the ill student to the Evangelical emergency room for treatment.

Wednesday, December 2

Public Safety received a report of a series of thefts that were discovered in the Olin Science, Biology and Chemistry buildings. Nineteen signs were removed from various doors throughout the complex. They were removed between 2:30 p.m. on December 1 and 6 a.m. December 2, as reported by Physical Plant personnel.

Officers were dispatched to Vedder Hall on a complaint of illegal solicitation. Officers located three individuals who were attempting to sell perfume and cologne to students. Individuals were removed from the building and escorted off campus after being advised of the University's policy on solicitation.

Thursday, December 3

Officers were dispatched to Smith Hall to a report of an injured student. They found that the student had sustained laceration to his thumb and middle finger while opening a tin food can. Sterile bandages were applied and the student was transported by the Student Health Service to the Evangelical emergency room for further treatment.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: *The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified criminal incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety. The description of events are summarized by Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of* The Bucknellian *has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of students involved in campus crimes.*

Courtesy of Public Relations

Bucknell students celebrate the holiday season each year at the candlelight ceremony. Rooke chapel is filled with the glow of candlelight and the music of the Chapel choir and Bucknell ringers.Each year the service apperrs on national television so people who can't be here for the service can still enjoy its splendor. This year's services will be held on Dec. 5, 6, 7, and 9.

University trims Christmas trees

BY DEB MANASSE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In an effort to move toward the goal of the "greening of Bucknell," the university has cut the number of Christmas trees that will deck the campus halls this holiday season.

University president Gary Sojka announced at a recent meeting of the newly formed Green Task Force that the university will have only four trees this year in comparison to the 100 that have been purchased and displayed in previous years.

The four trees will be placed in Rooke Chapel, the Langone Center, the admissions office and in the academic quad.

Said Sojka, "I am willing to be known as the Christmas Scrooge to make the point that we are very serious about the university's commitment to helping preserve the environment."

Sojka stressed that the move toward fewer trees serves a dual purpose as both an environmental and a cost-cutting measure.

"Disposing of the trees impacts on the environment, and they are also expensive," said Sojka.

Mary Evelyn Tucker, associate professor of religion and co-convener of the Green Task Force, echoed Sojka's sentiments.

"The task force is aiming at things that will save Bucknell money and will also be environmentally sensitive," said Tucker.

In past years, about three or four people spent a full day delivering the 100 trees to various Bucknell offices, according to Eric Schmidt, purchasing agent.

"Sustainable growth in quality is what the task force seeks and we can achieve that goal only if as an institution we conduct our business in an environmentally responsible and a fiscally sound fashion," said Sojka.

The Green Task force is an outgrowth of the recent President's Forum on the Environmental Imperative.

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

The admissions office is one of the four locations of university purchased Christmas trees this season. The universtiy decided to limit the number of trees as a part of the "greening of Bucknell."

State police enforce liquor control

BY CATHY DARRUP
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Pennsylvania State Police Liquor Control Enforcement agency has recently incorporated much stronger monitoring tactics than in previous years on college and university campuses.

The L.C.E. has employed undercover officers to attend fraternity parties disguised as college students in an effort to detect underage drinkers.

Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster recently fell victim to the L.C.E.'s latest tactics, when students were arrested and prosecuted by undercover officers for underage drinking.

Bucknell, even though it is a private institution, is also vulnerable to the monitoring tactics.

Contrary to popular student belief, the L.C.E. does not need to seek or be given the permission of a school's administration before it can invade, however secretly, a fraternity party, said Bucknell President Gary Sojka.

He said they must, however, have "some probable cause, particularly a noise complaint from the community" to suspect a problem and act on it.

The scene of a typical fraternity party on campus, including a heavy flow of underage students in the vicinity of alcoholic beverages, would qualify as suspicious activity.

Sojka received an announcement in September that the Liquor Control Enforcement agency would be employing new methods for monitoring alcohol violations, but specifics concerning which schools would be investigated or when were not released.

In light of the Franklin and Marshall secret raid, Sojka commented that the student body "needs to be aware of what methods the L.C.E. uses," as it is another sobering reason for students to be cautious of the dangers of underage drinking.

"Students need to be aware that the laws have got more teeth than they may have thought," he said.

Director of Public Safety Vince DeCerchio said that Bucknell is protecting itself by the active participation of the Panhellenic Council, the InterFraternity Council, and other student organizations who monitor social events that serve alcohol according to the correct alcohol procedure.

DeCerchio said that the Greek monitoring team and the wristband policy are two elements that contribute to a successful procedure.

"I know this isn't a perfect procedure and it has its critics," DeCerchio said, "but it gets progressively better each year" with the cooperation of all student organizations involved.

"The L.C.B. has embarked on a much stronger policy of monitoring alcohol consumption on colleges and universities," DeCerchio said.

He said that Pennsylvania's Act 31 has prompted state agencies to enforce harsher techniques.

He also cites an increase of problems associated with alcohol, such as accidents, injuries, sexual assaults and vandalism as contributing to harsher techniques.

Two rapes occur at Bloomsburg

BY JAMIE DIAFERIA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A female student at Bloomsburg University was raped last week in an off-campus apartment, marking the second time in less than a month that an attack has occurred at the school, according to the *Daily Item*.

The 22-year-old student got up to go to the bathroom at 3 a.m., and was attacked as she walked back to her room. The assailant threw a blanket over the head of the student and raped her repeatedly, according to Bloomsburg police.

Another student was raped October 31 in the locker room of the University gymnasium, and police believe there are enough similarities to link the two incidents.

The second victim lives with six roommates, all of whom had left for Thanksgiving Break when the assault occurred.

Police believe the assailant had been in the student's house for several hours before he attacked the female.

"She swore she heard someone come in 30 minutes after midnight," Patrolman Joseph Wondolowski told the *Daily Item*.

The student thought the rapist might have had a knife, although she was not certain. She suffered a minor abrasion on her hand, according to police, but it is unclear what caused the wound.

In both incidents, it was also reported by students that they were unable to see their attacker, and due to the proximity of the assaults—the second attack occurred a few blocks from the gymnasium—police feel the same male may have been involved.

Police are currently meeting with campus security to exchange information, although Wondoloski admitted they have possible leads.

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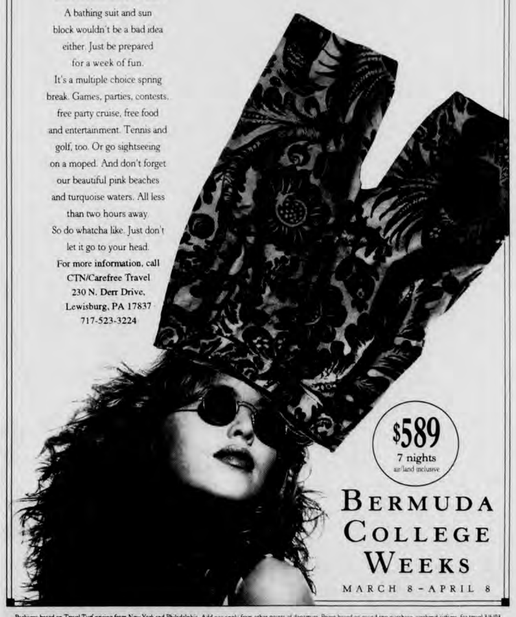

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New BSG officers elected

BY JEFF BOULTER

Brian Mannix, Heather Eisenman, Aubrey Schneggenburger, and Jacinta Bares were elected BSG President, First Vice President, Second Vice President, and Treasurer respectively in the campus wide election held November 23.

The newly elected President, Mannix hopes to address those issues students are the most concerned about such as the controversial Jan Plan elimination. He said he is looking into reinstating the Jan Plan as a required part of the curriculum.

He also would like to tap the resources of the student body. "There's only 40 of us on BSG, but there are a lot of other people out there who want to do something," Mannix said.

As for streamlining BSG itself, Mannix said he is considering the possibility of hiring an outside firm to analyze BSG and suggest where it could be improved.

As first Vice-president, Eisenman's first priority is communication with the students.

"That one's not going to die," she said. "BSG does not stand alone...it will be the student voice."

Aubrey Schneggenburger said she will tackle the fairness of the proposed drinking policy next semester. When asked about the policy, she commented, "If you're in a fraternity, you can drink whenever you want." She said that the resolutions to present drinking punishment are too stringent and unfair to students in traditional residence halls.

Heather Jobson —The Bucknellian

Brian Mannix '94, has been elected as new BSG president

Treasurer Jacinta Bares believes strongly in the present Appropriation Guidelines and said that the only changes necessarily are those related to inflation. Consistent with her campaign stance, Bares plans to implement a "equal helping" policy, giving no special consideration to minority or special interest groups.

Present BSG President Mike Thomas said he is enthusiastic about the new officers. Thomas said, "Brian will do an exceptional job because he is coming into the office with a level of information unparalleled by any BSG President."

Hot issues in the next term, according to Mike Thomas, will be "the government structure as a whole," raising BSG's status to that of the faculty, and changing the University's relations to student organizations such as BSG, IOC, the Greeks and RHA.

Soon to be out of elected office, Thomas took this opportunity to criticize the student body for their apathy. "Bucknell students as a whole do not care about anything until it becomes policy," and uses the tuition increase as an example.

Thomas held a student forum about the issue several months before the increase was made by the trustees and only 6 students were present.

"I think Bucknell students get so wrapped up in themselves and their classes...that they don't look at what's going on around them until that environment has changed."

Thomas expressed his hope that the new president and the rest of the officers will be able to motivate the students during their four years here.

IFC and Panhel officers named

IFC

President
Scott Alfieri '94
Vice-president, internal
Vince Mays '94
Vice-president, external
Bryan Knauss '94
Secretary
Bryan Engel '95
Treasurer
Russell Bashford '95
Philanthropy
Damon Garner '95
Orientation co-ordinator
Jim Foy '94
Rush co-ordinator
Judd Staniar '94
Scholarship chair
Peter Mertz '95

Panhellenic Council

President
Casey Corbett '94
Vice-president
Tracey Salerno '94
Treasurer
Penelope Sullivan '95
Secretary
Christine Curtin '95
Rush coordinator
Kristine Peterson '94
Public relations chair
Joya Dass '95
Greek editor
Michelle Manzo '95

News Briefs

On Campus

Int'l Ed office sponsors holiday party

Students and Bucknell families are invited to help celebrate the holiday season together with games for kids, music and student entertainment. Beverages with homemade traditional sweets from around the world will be provided.

The event will take place on Saturday, December 5th at 12:30 pm in the Terrace Room of the Langone Center. This is a good chance to meet members of Bucknell's international community.

Study finds men to resist help

A study conducted by senior Tom Lehman and assistant psychology professor Kimberly Daubman has concluded that men respond negativey to help whereas women tend to take advantage of it. The conclusion of the study cited that men's self-esteem is hurt by helping them, and they responded to this by not working as hard.

The fourty-three students that participated in the study were asked to solve anagrams.

Bookstore buy-back to be held

The bookstore will be buying back used textbooks from Monday, December 14 through Saturday, December 19 from 9:00 am to 4:30 pm.

Books requested by professors for next semester will be bought at 50% of the present retail price of a new book. Most books that have not been requested for next semester will be bought at 1/3 of the market value or 10 of prepriced paperbacks. A Bucknell ID must be presented at the time of the buy-back.

The giving tree still needs gifts

Snowflakes from the giving tree can still be picked up on the second floor of the Langone Center, next to the information desk. On each snowflake is a gift for a needy person in the Lewisburg area. Gifts can be brought to the Langone Center Office and should be in by Monday, December 7th although gifts will be accepted up to the end of finals. The BISON Volunteers are very appreciative of all the donations so far and hope to see many more come in by Monday.

Fremont Scholarship established

President Gary Sojka announced the establishment of the Michael M. and Lilliam Amber Fremont International Scolarship on November 19. The scholarship will be given to non-US citizens. It is hopeful that the scholarship will promote international relationships on the Bucknell campus.

Library to be open later hours

The Bertrand Library will extend their hours until 2 am during reading period and finals. These experimental extended hours are a result of an agreement between the University Library Committee and BSG. Library staff will be present in the library during these extended hours to assist students. If these hours are successful, a decision in February may make these hours permanent.

Off Campus

Student president gets $14,000

At Florida A&M University, student body president Roderick Stovall is doing rather well. So well in fact, that he gets $14,000 a year in compensation for his work. Because of the heavy demands of his job, he claims to earn every cent.

Stovall's salary is typical of student executives in Florida State where salaries are sometimes 5 times the national average.

Drinking water banned

A water test at the University of Rhode Island which turned up traces of coliform bacteria has forced students and faculty alike to stay away from the drinking water. Although the bacteria itself is harmless, they may signal the presence of disease in the water.

In one week of the ban, 16,000 gallons of bottled water was consumed on the URI campus.

Professors subject to hate crimes

Professors and a staff member at UC Davis have received hate mail with dead fish. John Poulos recieved a dead catfish with a wire and batteries attached to the fish. An attached note read, "Fish and murders should fry." Several other professors at the University of California Davis have recieved similar mail.

The mail incidents have been classified as hate crimes by the campus police and an investigation is pursuant.

Job expo to be held in Cincinnati

All seniors and recent grads are invited to the Greater Cincinnati Job Expo on Dec. 18. The expo and workshops will be held at the Albert B. Sabin Cincinnati Convention Center, Fifth Street, downtown. Attending will be 50 major employers and the program will run from 10 am to 4 pm.

Attendees are requested to bring at least 10 copies of their resume and dress for interviews. For more information, contact Allison Smith at (513) 579-3160.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Eight ways to dance boredom away

Photo by Debra Cook

Charles Curtiss '93 and Melanie Fenwick '94 rehearse for Danna Frangione's "Wishing Bone," one of eight pieces in the Bucknell Dance Company concert. Set to the poetry of Swampy Cree Indians, the performance combines dance and theater techniques.

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

With pieces ranging from a romantic Spanish ballet to a country western ballet, the Bucknell Dance Company's latest concert promises to please even the most varied dance critic. Fueled by the dedication of the advisors and the energy of the students, almost half of whom are new to the company this year, the show offers eight distinctly different dances.

"It's a good concert for people who don't like dance or don't know about dance," said Danna Frangione, associate professor of dance.

The Bucknell Dance Company can be seen tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre, Coleman Hall. Admission is $4 and tickets are available at the door.

The Company continues its tradition of hosting at least two guest artists to choreograph pieces for each show. This semester Paul Abrahamson, director of his own company, The Moose Project, designed a country western ballet set to a collage of music by Bonnie Raitt, Randy Travis, and Michelle Shocked. The piece, a nostalgic and witty commentary on growing up in the southwest, ranges in tone from poignant and sweet to downright cowboy.

Formerly with the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre, Abrahamson left to form his own company. He is the recipient of many choreography awards including the Pennsylvania State Council on the Arts Choreographic Fellowship and the Carlisle Project Award.

Abrahamson graced the Bucknell stage several years ago when he performed in a duet he choreographed. It was this performance that prompted the Company to invite him back to work this semester.

"Bringing in professional choreographers, particularly someone like Paul who's gone out on his own, adds tremendously to the experience of the dancers because he works in a different way," said Frangione. "The more choreographers you add to a show the more ways of working there are."

Todd Rosenlieb '89 choreographed a jazz work entitled "Groovin'"to "Dream Come True," by the Brand New Heavies. Complete with an irresistable rhythm, bell bottoms, and energy so electric you can feel it, Rosenlieb's piece explodes onto stage.

A recent graduate of New York University's Tisch School of the Performing Arts, Rosenlieb has been performing with the Contemporary Ballet Theatre of Washington and the Second Avenue Dance Company. Rosenlieb also sits on the Bucknell Association of the Arts.

No stranger to the campus, Rosenlieb was instrumental in the growth of the Bucknell Dance Company. Also, he has returned every semester since his graduation to work with the Company.

In addition to choreographing "Groovin," Rosenlieb will be performing in several of the concert's pieces, including a solo in Abrahamson's ballet.

A heavily student oriented program, the Dance Company offers several student choreographed pieces in each of its performances. "They do it for fun," said Shellie Cash-Muller, associate professor of dance. She adds that despite the fact that the Company is a club activity, the participants are very serious about dance. Membership is contingent on a preliminary audition and students are guaranteed to be cast in every concert after their acceptance. Rehearsal processes are several weeks in length, and dancers are expected to attend any and all rehearsals.

Gretchen Wagner '94 and Laurie Turenne '94 co-choreographed a ballet piece, "After the Rain," for tonight's concert. Janelle Oltorik '93 also constructed two pieces, "Yoke of Judgement," a relgious piece, and a modern one set to Michael Jackson's "Dangerous," titled "Insidious."

"Insidious" was choreographed by Oltorik with fellow Company member Charles Curtiss '93. A spicy duet performed by the two choreographers, Oltorik and Curtiss fog the stage with tangible passion.

Frangione points to Oltorik as "the first recruit that came here just for dance." Oltorik has choreographed at least one piece each semester since she landed at Bucknell.

The program is rounded out by works from advisors Frangione and Cash-Muller. Frangione choreographed two pieces, "Song For the Asking," and "Wishing Bone Cycle." An abstract piece combing both the world of theater and dance, "Wishing Bone" is composed of a series of dances with narrative poems from the Swampy Cree Indians. The piece is framed by scenic landscape by Steven Draheim, lighting designer and technical director.

"Luna Negra," a Spanish ballet choreographed by Cash-Muller, throws the audience into the story of a young Spanish Casanova who is haunted by five predatorial females. The Romantic feeling of "Luna Negra" is enhanced by the traditional and elaborate costumes of Mark Minsave '94.

But whether it's the remarkable weaving of costume, lights, and movement, the intensity of the students, or the talent on stage, the Bucknell Dance Company continues its tradition of providing the campus with one of the most highly produced groups at any university level. This weekend's concert provides an eclectic view of the diverse types of dance for the ardent or ignorant audience member.

Photo by Debra Cook

Janelle Oltorik '93 in rehearsal for Paul Abrahamson's "When I Grow Up," a country western ballet that recalls growing up in the Southwest. One of the funkier pieces in Abrahamson's collage of country music, the piece moves with a jazzy rhythm that combines the feeling of a rural attitude with the heaviness of the Deep South.

A&E Calendar

Friday, December 4
Display: Poster display on endangered species, 10 a.m., Langone Center Cave
Hilltop Film Series: *Ginger and Fred*, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Lit Auditorium
Concert: Bucknell Dance Company, 8 p.m., University Theatre, Coleman Hall
Comedian: Anthony Clark, 9 p.m., Bison
Singer: Carl Rosen, 10 p.m., Bison

Saturday, December 5
Performance: The Paper Bag Players, 2 p.m., Weis Center
Movie: *Emmett Otter's Jugband Christmas*, 8 p.m., Bison
Movie: *Die Hard II*, 9 p.m., Bison
Movie: *Juice*, 10:30 p.m., Vaughan Lit Auditorium

Sunday, December 6
Poetry Reading: Nick Carbo, resident poet, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Monday, December 7
Cocktail Theatre: *This Property is Condemned*, 5 p.m., Tustin Studio Theatre
The Art of Film Series: *Mephisto*, 8 p.m., Coleman 102B

Tuesday, December 8
Presentation: "Everett L. Warner Retrospective," with Helen Fusscas, guest curator of the Center Gallery exhibit, 7:30 p.m., Center Gallery Theatre
Movie: *Scrooged*, 8 and 10 p.m., Cable Channel 41

Wednesday, December 9
Cocktail Theatre: *The Stone Water Rapture*, 5 p.m., Tustin Studio Theatre
Coffeehouse: 9 p.m., Bison

Holiday service Bucknell style

BY ARA METJIAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Along with the upcoming yuletide season come the much anticipated Christmas events. Bucknell offers its share to the Christmas season with the annual Candlelight Service of Carols at Rooke Chapel. This spiritually fulfilling event is an eagerly awaited highlight on Bucknell's calendar.

The four nights of programming will follow the same general format of previous years. The renowned Rooke Chapel Choir, hailed as one of the top college choirs, will sing a collection of classical, as well as contemporary Christmas songs. Before song will be selected readings from the Old and New Testaments. The readers will vary from President Sojka to faculty members and students. The Candlelight Service will also feature the collective musical talents of the Rooke Chapel Ringers.

This year's Candlelight Service ceremony will have an added extra meaning in itself. The man responsible for the Candlelight Service, William McRae, former professor of music, passed on earlier this year. McRae's legacy will contiue, however, in the minds of all participants as they perform.

Bucknell's Candlelight Service is an event which is eagerly anticipated by the community. Said Rev. Alison Boden, university chaplain, "People were inquiring about tickets as early as August."

In conjunction with the publicity generated by the members of the Bucknell community is the airing of the Candlelight Service on public television. Although this year's performance will not be televised, the performance of 1991 will be shown. PBS shows "A Bucknell Christmas" for four years before recording another one. Last year's performance can be seen during the Christmas week, depending upon local listings.

For Rev. Boden, this year's Candlelight Service will be her first. When she received the position, the service ranked high on the list of benefits Bucknell had to offer. "The Candlelight Service was one of the things I was excited about," said Rev. Boden.

In fact, Rev. Boden witnessed the ceremony last year while here as a candidate for her position. But she soon experienced the overwhelming work behind the scenes of the event. "I didn't realize all of the details involved," said Boden. With the Chapel sold out every night, making sure that the ticket holders are satisfied is a tremendous responsibility.

There are so many positive aspects about the Candlelight Service that it is not confined to a purely religious ceremony. The Service is ecumenical, and people of all faiths are welcome. It is a service that exists to remind people of the transcendental meaning of Christmas. Said Rev. Boden, the Service is "one of promise, hope and peace."

The Candlelight Service also serves to strengthen the community through the focus of the ceremony, the lighting of the candles. "The sharing of the flame is the highlight of the service because of the feeling of unity," said Rev. Boden.

If tickets have not already been obtained, they can be picked up at the ticket office in the University Center. The Candlelight Service will be held December 5, 6, 7, and 9. The ceremony will commence at 7:30 p.m., however, all those that are attending are requested to be seated by 7:15. There is no reserved seating. In addition, people are asked to bring a non-perishable food item to be donated to the Food Bank at the First Baptist Church in Lewisburg.

Photo courtesy of Public Relations

Rooke Chapel continues its time-honored tradition of holding an annual Candlelight Service of Carols. Repeated for four nights, the Service is interdenominational, holding to the spirit of the holiday season, rather than any one religion.

Music Review

R.E.M. delivers high-powered message

BY MICHAEL LETTS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Automatic for the People. It's an appropriate title for R.E.M.'s latest effort. The band who presented us with alternatives to following an inept society during the eighties has seemed to turn to its audience and asked them to find their own inspiration. R.E.M has put together an album that lingers in the shadows and simply lets you pull yourself into the light. The opening lines to the album put it simply—"Smack, crack, bushwhacked, add another one to your act. . . . Hey, kids, rock n' roll, nobody tells you where to go." Not even R.E.M.

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The songs on *Automatic for the People* reflect the band's outlook on life put to music. While the topics of the songs are quite dark, addressing suicide, political apathy, and death, songs like "Everybody Hurts" help to give the listener a positive attitude towards these problems. Michael Stipe seems to be saying, "hey, things are bad but don't let them drag you down." Lyrics like, "Don't let yourself go because everybody hurts. . . sometimes," and "Its these little things that can pull you under, but sweetness follows," dare you to remain ignorant of the problems of today's world while at the same time reiterate that they can be conquered.

Automatic for the People is a mix of upbeat and mellow tunes that uses quite a bit of orchestration (done by Led Zeppelin utility man John Paul Jones) and lead guitar—a new frontier for guitarist Peter Buck. On songs like, "Drive," "Man on the Moon," "Night Swimming," and "Find the River," the band reaches new musical heights. Stipe's voice resonates beautifully with Buck's melodic feedback, as well as with keyboard work that reminds the listener of The Doors' Ray Manzerek.

However several songs would not have been missed had they been left off the album. "New Orleans Instrumental No. 1" is a perfect example. Its annoying keyboard work and lack of lyrics make it a weak spot on an otherwise beautiful album. "Everybody Hurts," and "Sweetness Follows," are rather uneventful (although this is done on purpose I would expect) and make for slow periods on the album.

Automatic for the People is a new turn for R.E.M. It calls to the listener to take action in life rather than to be a passive watcher. Stipe quietly mentions at the closing of the album that "the ocean is the river's goal and I have got to find the river. . . . all of this is coming your way." *Automatic for the People* is an accomplishment for R.E.M. musically as well as an accomplishment as a social commentary on an apathetic world.

EDITORIAL

Condom availability: It's about time

In the area of college administration, the University prides itself as being a leader. Our TIP, alcohol, and sexual assault policies are the models that several other universities use when developing similar policies. We provide progressive sexual health services with a gynecological nurse practitioner and doctors who are in tune with student needs. Until this week, however, the university did not provide condoms to students.

It is a mystery why the university, so advanced in these areas, including sexual health, took so much time to make condoms available to the student body, free of charge. Without the burden of "in loco parentis" the university lagged behind high schools even, where the battle over condoms has been waged for years. Did they fear the backlash from fundamentalists, or parents who thought the administration would be encouraging sex? Probably. In fact, the carefully worded statement that announced the new policy stressed sexual abstinence as an alternative.

However, as we students know, the fact that students have sex is by no means front page news. That lots of students are having lots of sex is no divine revelation. While there are students who are not sexually active now, the condom issue is no less important to them, as many of them will be sexually active by the time they graduate.

At the same time, there is an important point in the university's message. Condoms are not 100% effective against sexually transmitted diseases and pregnancy. This is a medical fact unfortunately backed up by some students' experience.

Condoms are, however, one essential defense against pregnancy and STD's. Monogamy helps. Abstinence eliminates the issue.

The majority of us men and women who choose to be sexually active, should take advantage of this new service. It was not designed to make the university look good. It, more than any other university policy, was designed to meet the needs of the student body.

Using this service and using the condoms are different issues. Many of us, who have condoms in hand, will not use them for fear of spoiling the moment. Instead, we risk spoiling a lifetime. This means that women must insist upon using a condom when their partners seem unwilling. If your boyfriend says he doesn't have one, pull one out that you picked up from the Student Health Services.

The university can only do so much. In the heat of passion we will not have Barbara Shailor or Don Stechschulte to say stop, and remind us to use a condom. Protecting ourselves is ultimately a matter of individual responsibility. In that respect, little has changed.

THE BUCKNELLIAN
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Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to ***The Bucknellian****, Katherine Wheatcroft. The identity of an anonymous author will remain known only to the advisor.*

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

P.O.W.E.R. addresses responses...

TO THE EDITOR:

P.O.W.E.R. would like to address responses to the **chalk talk** and the effigy of a rape victim that appeared on the academic quad and uphill L.C. on Wednesday [November 18].

Unsurprisingly, our messages elicited a strong reaction from the Bucknell community. We observed both positive and negative responses from people as they read quotes on the sidewalk. The following phrases were written beside P.O.W.E.R.'s chalkings:

"Colored Chalk Sucks"

"If she cries rape, sewer" (with an arrow pointing to the sewer)

"The average man is raped every six minutes"

"What's for dinner?"

The response our chalk talk elicited reaffirmed our belief that P.O.W.E.R. should exist on this campus.

We found the above quotes to be both disturbing and indicative of the unsupportive climate that Bucknell fosters for the almost 2,000 female students who attend this university. These women, who are your friends, your roommates, your girlfriends, and your sisters, are never safe from the threat of rape, sexual assault, and other forms of violence that our society not only condones but encourages. The response, "What's for dinner?", for example, which is written amidst quotes and statistics explicating the alarmingly frequent occurrences of rape, is an attempt to diminish the seriousness of violence against women. The destruction of the rape victim effigy and reactive chalkings, undoubtedly written to mock P.O.W.E.R.'s message, are ways in which people deny and dodge issues that make them uncomfortable. Dismissive jokes, however, perpetuate the silencing and misogynist environment which fosters assault against women.

As in the past, P.O.W.E.R.'s goals include establishing dialogue among students and faculty in order to lead people to discuss issues of women's oppression. The response our chalk talk elicited reaffirmed our belief that P.O.W.E.R. should exist on this campus.

PARTNERSHIP OF WOMEN ENGAGED IN REVOLUTION (P.O.W.E.R.)
NOVEMBER 19, 1992

...and receives two more, from both sexes

TO THE EDITOR:

Imagine: You are a sophomore girl here at Bucknell, trying to function as any other girl would on this campus; but you are different. You were almost raped last year. Your trust for mankind has slowly been regenerating from that horrible experience. It is not simple at all to regain that trust; in fact, it is probably one of the single most challenging things you have ever attempted. You thought that you had successfully placed last year's horrible event behind you and WHAM!!! You are reminded of it each and every step you take throughout the academic quad!!!

I understand that P.O.W.E.R. acted with good intentions, but enough is enough! I do not feel that such a flood of repetitive information is necessary. A few of those facts placed strategically around campus would have been sufficient and highly effective. The message would have been presented to the reader allowing them to further contemplate the information. Instead, it was a complete slaughter of the chance to think independently.

I do not comprehend why the members of P.O.W.E.R. would seek to consciously set about to polarize the male members of this campus.

Speaking of slaughter, I do not comprehend why the members of P.O.W.E.R. would seek to consciously set about to polarize the male members of this campus. Instead of bringing together the two different genders, the flood of politically charged propaganda seemed to further the separation. Contrary to the purpose of mutual cohesion, those slogans on the academic quad served to anger and separate men from women, and women from men. Instead of focusing on the trauma that rape victims suffer, it was turned into a men vs. women slugfest.

I have obviously been through that trauma, at least to a certain degree. I was nothing less than appalled at the seeming ulterior motives of P.O.W.E.R. I happen to love both genders—we are all people, and I feel that the male gender suffered an injustice that day. We were all asked to distrust athletes and friends, more than strangers, based soley upon their *gender*. If P.O.W.E.R. really wants to help women combat rape, they should publicize preventative actions, not make us hate and mistrust all men who could possibly help us in such a situation.

A CONCERNED STUDENT

Editor's Note: Another anonymous letter was submitted this week, but could not be confirmed. Anonymous authors must make prior arrangements through the advisor to ***The Bucknellian****, Katherine Wheatcroft.*

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in protest to the blatantly sexist messages plastered all over campus by proponents of revolutionary change. During the past week sayings and bits of propaganda were written on walkways to bring the issue of women's oppression to the forefront of the campus consciousness. This attempt at increasing social awareness and sensitivity towards issues of women's equality fell pathetically short and, instead, instilled a sense of animosity between the two sexes. As a man, I should be no more responsible for the actions of some psychologically disturbed rapist any more than all women should be blamed for the actions of a random female serial killer. If these people truly want revolution then they better start looking for cooperation instead of competition. Evident messages of hatred towards all men will not solve any problems but create new ones. If these "revolutionaries" want to liberate themselves from bondage would they do it at the cost of enslaving the "oppressor"? The use of a mangled manhequin to shock women into action did nothing more than stir up sentiments of disgust. If this group wants change for a more cooperative world in which all people, men and women, black and white, can live in harmony they must attack the true oppressor: closed-minded labels of all who preach blame and hate. The statement of figures such as "1 in 4 men rape" and "67% of men say woman deserve to be raped" do no more good than those of bigots who attempt to demonstrate the inequality of races by presenting the lopsided figures in crimes in which blacks are in-

Rape is not a crime against women but against humanity.

See SEXIST, page 8

Vice President stresses academic honesty

TO THE EDITOR:

What might have appeared to the community as a minor event two weeks ago is, instead, one of serious consequence for an academic community like ours. The event was the publication of a forged Letter to the Editor in *The Bucknellian*. Many of you will have noticed this letter because your copy of the paper had the name cut out. Others of you will not know of the deception because the letter will have made sense...if you didn't know the person whose name was attached to it. This young woman was put in the impossible position of having strong views attributed to her that she did not state; she understandably felt violated by an anonymous forger who put forth the letter in her name. *The Bucknellian* editorial staff likewise was fooled by the forger and felt betrayed by the unknown writer who abused their editorial trust. It was a serious matter that needed to be addressed quickly and I am impressed by the response of both the editorial staff and the young woman herself. *The Bucknellian* responded in the most humane of ways and with much effort (have you ever tried to cut out a small section of over 2000 papers?).

My concern here is the violation of truth and trust that occurred. It speaks directly to the heart of the academic community called Bucknell. There is no principle more basic to an academic community than fundamental honesty. Because we are an intellectual community that encourages free and open expression of information, interpretation, and opinion, our whole life together requires an assumption of honesty, a principle so important to our community that students and faculty can be dismissed for acts of

See HONESTY, page 8

OPINIONS

Shikellamy band controversy stalemates

The Daily Item: The jocks were jerks

Editor's Note: ***The following is an editorial which appeared in*** **Sunbury Daily Item.** ***It has been reprinted with their permission.***

Bucknell University should apologize to the Shikellamy High School Marching Braves for its football team's misconduct at the Oct. 31 game against Fordham. The university should also reprimand the football players who insulted and roughed up band members and adults helping them.

They swore at parents of band members who were helping with the performance and told them to get off the playing field, insulted the virtue of girls in the band and trampled on special flags the band needed for the performance.

Bucknell had invited the Braves, one of Pennsylvania's top bands, to play before the game, but the Bucknell football team spoiled the band's performance. It was close to game time, and the Shikellamy students were playing when Bucknell football players suddenly swarmed across the field. They swore at parents of band members who were helping with the performance and told them to get off the playing field, insulted the virtue of girls in the band and trampled on special flags the band needed for the performance. Band members came away incensed that some BU athletes didn't remove their football helmets during the band's rendition of the national anthem until after the band director told them to. Parents later told the Shikellamy school board they saw football players knock flags out of performers' hands. As a mother picked a flag off the ground, a football player stepped on her hand.

This was inexcusable behavior, and the Shikellamy school board has correctly decided to formally complain to the university. It's troubling that the Bucknell football coach is playing the incident down. Top-level university officials need to make it crystal clear to the school's athletic department and students that poor sportsmanship like this will not be tolerated.

SUNBURY DAILY ITEM
NOVEMBER 23, 1992

Hartzell: Incident was not ignored

The incident which occurred during the pre-game of the Parent's Day football game was unfortunate. I have written and spoken about this matter **ad nauseum**. The Shikellamy band was late in beginning its performance; they were told of the schedule several times in advance. Our football team waited until the last possible moment to come on to the field to make the 1:00 p.m. kickoff without being penalized for delay of the game. Perhaps some of the actions of our team members were inappropriate; however, if they were, none of the Bucknell coaches or administrators present on the sideline heard or saw the incidents of which we have been accused. This editorial was written without anyone contacting me or Lou Maranzana in regard to the facts in the matter. No one, and I repeat, **no one** in our department or on our football coaching staff has played this incident down, as suggested. We have explained our side of the matter when asked; we have written, spoken and responded. We have not and will not tolerate behavior that is less than the standard set by Bucknell University. In this case, "poor sportsmanship" simply did not take place on our part. In conclusion, for this matter to get the incredible amount of attention that it has is living testimony to the fact that it has been a slow news period in the Susquehanna Valley. I would think it would be more appropriate for the *Daily Item* to consider writing a feature article on some of the really good and important news about the accomplishments of the students on this campus that take place every day.

Perhaps some of the actions of our team members were inappropriate; however, if they were, none of the Bucknell coaches or administrators present on the sideline heard or saw the incidents of which we have been accused.

RICK HARTZELL
DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS
DECEMBER 1, 1992

Social life needs changes

BY BRIAN ENG

As I draw near to the end of my first semester of college, I can honestly say that I have a full grasp of what Bucknell is all about. I seem to have survived my first months here academically, and I have learned to adapt considerably to the daily changes in my usual schedule I am forced to make in order to survive. However, the main gripe I have with Bucknell is the nature of the social scene.

As a "new kid on the block," if you will, I didn't know what to expect out of my first couple of weeks drifting around on the Bucknell social scene. What I found out, just by being on campus for the first few weeks, is that there is a definite problem with social life here. Upon further observation, I see that Bucknellians have become too used to a weekend life revolving around the fraternities and alcohol.

I'm not saying that Bucknellians don't know how to have a good time—it's abundantly obvious that they do when one sees the crowds of deliriously happy people leaving the fraternities on any given weekend night. And I'm certainly not saying that there is a problem with the fraternities, having been guilty myself of spending one too many nights on Fraternity Row.

What I'm basically concerned with is the **limitations** of Bucknell social life. Most people flutter with delight at the thought of the weekend, and a good percentage of those same people relish in the thought of heading to the fraternities in hopes of returning home heavily intoxicated. While that is a problem, drinking is a socially acceptable means of having fun on the weekends; in fact, most Bucknellians are guilty of doing so a few times in their lives. But this is exactly the problem we have at hand. Bucknellians shouldn't have to drink if they choose not to, but if they choose not to, then what is left of their social lives?

The campus social scene often creates problems for the individuals who aren't inclined to drink as much.

The campus social scene often creates problems for the individuals who aren't inclined to drink as much. I cannot begin to count the number of people who admit they did not drink much before coming to Bucknell. These same people drink much more frequently now because there is nothing else to do. The University and Bucknell Activities Council sponsor many interesting activities, yes, such as singers and comedians, but the fact remains that a large percentage of students do not attend these performances. Granted, there are exceptions, but the university needs to create more activities which are going to be attended in greater numbers, and the only way this can happen is if B. A. C. tries to find out what the students will enjoy.

Unfortunately, the problem is much more deep-rooted than most people can see. At larger universities, there are many more social opportunities such as extensive game rooms, regularly scheduled social mixers, movie theaters, and more popular performers. However, these universities have a larger campus and a more socially diverse student body as well as a greater budget that can be geared toward recreational activities.

This problem of social difficulty is very hard to solve for many reasons. First, the University may not have the funds for campus expansion in order to accommodate various social facilities and events. Even if the funds were available, the Bison was recently renovated; the University doesn't want to do so again. Second, the town of Lewisburg and surrounding towns don't hold many social opportunities, either. Third, being a first-year student, I'm not equipped with a vehicle—my only options would be to stay in and be creative or to go out and drink. It's no wonder why Bucknell was rated first in "lots of hard liquor" in the Princeton Review's book. Fourth, the geography of Bucknell and local areas are tiny, which might not even allow for campus expansion even if the administration chooses to. Fifth, and possibly most importantly, most students here have become accustomed to the facts of Bucknell social life.

I know that the ramifications of the social scene on Bucknell University are not apparent now, but if social life continues to be the way it is now, then many things can be affected. Among the most important may be admissions—the quality of social life at BU will affect admissions first because the appeal of the university to non-drinkers or occasional drinkers will deteriorate, and this will eliminate Bucknell's chances of attracting a socially diverse group of potential students.

This apparent no-win situation has but one solution that I can see. The University must gradually change and expand the campus into one which is more suitable for a socially diverse student body. The problem lies not in the students or the administration; it is simply in the way this entire university is structured. Structural changes take time, and the *University*, not you or I, has to identify these problems. If the University sees the social life as a problem and takes steps to alleviate the problem, a great change would probably not take place for several years. But if these changes in the structure of the social scene happen, then the future of social life at Bucknell will begin to look brighter.

Environmental and women's issues linked

BY JACINTA BUNNELL

Our humanness has given us the privilege(?) of rationality. These minds with which we are endowed seem to reason out that we are not a part of nature, that we are somehow above and beyond it, and that nature needs a caretaker because it surely would not survive if not for our helping hands. But the fact is that our attitude of caretaking has been warped so viciously that our actions no longer resemble the life-giving ones of the caretaker who protects and loves. Our consumerist society, which is based on production, consumption, and GNP, has reduced non-human nature to mere "natural resources" to be used and abused without second thought.

There is a striking parallel between the situations of women and non-human nature. Within the patriarchal world-view, women have been used and abused for thousands of years because women, like the land, are seen as mere instruments of labor and property that can be easily bought and sold. We have been strip-mined for our sex, raped and pillaged of all our vital energies. The pollution of the planet and the oppression of women are both caused by the same set of attitudes, that being the domination and exploitation of that which is deemed as "lesser" and unworthy of making independent decisions.

But it is time to give credit where credit is due. Nature is no weakling and it truly is our life force. We could not conceivably live without non-human nature. But it could surely survive, even thrive, without us. The Earth does not sit back passively and take this all in with no complaints, and neither do the women of this world. The Earth continually rejuvenates itself as we speak. The problem comes in because with each passing day, we are continually stepping up our technologies so that we are using up all of the Earth's vital energies at too rapid a pace. It continues to spit out the poisons that we feed it, but how much longer

See EARTH, page 8

"Lewisburg, 17837" — *By Steve McNutt '95*

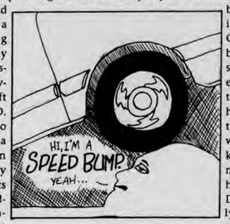
OPINIONS

Durkin's deep thoughts

Why the speed bumps have to go

BY X. RYAN DURKIN

So there I was, cruising past Phi Psi in my jet black Volvo (with tinted windows of course), winding out my new twin cam, 12 cylinder, supercharged 350 engine my parents had put in the car as a Thanksgiving present. (Obviously this is false—Thanksgiving isn't a gift giving holiday.) I shift up as I burn past D. U., kick in the turbo when I see Lambda Chi, and then WHACK!! . . . My head suddenly meets the roof of my Swedish hot rod. The impact is so intense it cracks my brand new Oakley razor blade sunglasses. I also spill my boiling hot coffee on my best grey stretch slacks. Now I'm really pissed. When I finally ease the car to a stop in the back of a new Celica parked in front of K. D. R, I step out to survey the damage.



What was once a stunning example of the brilliance of Swedish engineering is now little more than a rambling wreck of scrap metal. The roof extends six inches in a bubble above the driver's side where my head hit. All four brand new tires are flat (including the oversized Goodyear racing tires on the back). My brand new gold electro-plated mags are bent and I lost my pink fluorescent windshield wiper covers. And to make matters worse, the dashboard and my new white bearskin seat covers are stained brown from coffee.

By now your probably wondering (if you're bored enough to have read this far) what the point of this article is. Well, for any of you who haven't hit the ridiculous blacktop mountain in front of Lambda Chi, it's about speed bumps. Not just any speed bumps, but the enormous yellow tire-eaters Bucknell has decided to cover the campus with. I would just like to know why we need so many and why they have to be so big. Does Swartz hall really need three of its own speed bumps? As if I didn't get the point the first time. Or is it for those people who really want to go out of their way to hit pedestrians? If I'm in a bad mood and I feel like hitting someone, three speed bumps sure as hell aren't going to stop me.

Or is it for all those bad Bucknell students who may be flying around campus loaded. I'm sure lots of students drive around pasted, or have "one for the road." I do it all the time. God how I love cruising campus with an open container. (Yes, that's meant sarcastically for any people who are touchy or feel that it's politically incorrect to joke about drunk driving.) Or maybe it's to wake up those of us who might fall asleep at the wheel on the way across campus. I often find myself dozing off at the wheel when I make that long journey to Wash Tubs or the U. C. Or is it to prevent people from hot-rodding on fraternity row? I've often wanted to drag race from TKE to D. U., but those damn speed bumps are always in the way.

Do I sound a bit cynical? Maybe it seems that I'm overreacting. Well why don't you try to explain to your parents why your car needs new shocks every semester? I think the problem could be taken care of much more efficiently than with these ugly yellow mounds in the road. We should hire crossing guards and allow security to arrest jaywalkers. It would give the school revenue and provide jobs for students. I'd love to throw on a fluorescent suit and direct people across the street. And I'm sure there are many other individuals out there who would love to have the power to stop traffic. We could train these crossing guards by having a crossing guard Jan Plan. Think of how impressive that would look on your resume.

The impact is so intense it cracks my brand new Oakley razor blade sunglasses.... My brand new gold electro-plated mags are bent and I lost my pink fluorescent windshield wiper covers.

U. S. should not be a bilingual nation

BY CHRISTINA TISA

The issue has been raised about whether or not the United States should become a bilingual nation. The very prospect of this, quite frankly, makes me sick. Let me immediately say that I speak Italian at home with my grandmother, and that I am a firm supporter of ethnic diversity (see "Students Need to Find Diversity From Within," Nov. 6). However, I find that reading food can labels both in English and in Spanish really offends me. I studied Spanish in high school, but I have no intentions of speaking it in public with people who should have learned to speak English!

My biggest gripe with this whole language thing is that some schools in Florida with large Hispanic populations are conducting classes in the native Spanish. This practice is official policy, and it is being adapted across the country to accommodate whatever language group is common. There is a definite problem with this, and it affects all of us adversely.

Consider nations and regions all across the globe that have more than one language spoken as a matter of custom: India, Belgium, Switzerland, the former Soviet Union, Quebec, China, and numerous countries of Africa (Somalia). We all know what happened in Quebec. Their reason for attempting secession was to protect a common language and culture. India has so many languages that the leaders could not agree on an official language, so they compromised by adopting English, the language of their colonial rulers. The Soviet Union is no more, and the lack of a common language could be cited as a cause.

Is this what we want for America? Don't laugh, because it can happen here as well.

I have no problem with efforts to preserve one's own cultural heritage. Because many citizens have maintained their ethnic identity, our nation has retained its strength. However, our strength as Americans is rooted in our unity and cohesiveness, which is fostered by the commonalities of language, popular culture, and democratic ideals. Without a common language we are a nation divided by ethnic barriers.

Without a common language we are a nation divided by ethnic barriers.

My ancestors, as well as many others, had to learn to speak English when they first arrived in order to survive and pursue their dreams. Millions of immigrants came to America without a formal education, money, or belongings. They brought with them a tremendous will to succeed for the sake of their children, and their children were enrolled in school that instructed in the language of their new home. No instruction in the native tongue was offered. Our ancestors succeeded regardless of this initial language barrier.

When a person is at the point of attaining fluency they begin to dream in that language. The American Dream cannot be dreamed in any language other than English. Without English the American Dream is stifled.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Board requests respect for freedom of press

On November 13, members of a group on our campus who were angered by a recent article in *The Bucknellian* retaliated against the paper by stealing and attempting to destroy the copies that had been placed in the Langone Center for distribution to the student body. *The Bucknellian* Advisory Board, which consists of University faculty and staff, deplores this action.

A free press is a powerful press. It can embarass or infuriate those who find themselves in the spotlight of journalistic attention, so it is not surprising that some would seek to curtail its freedom through acts of vandalism. But little is gained through such acts and much is lost.

All Bucknell students pay for *The Bucknellian* through their activity fees. To deny them access to the paper constitutes theft.

The Bucknellian is the major source of information on the campus. To destroy a week's issue is to deprive the University community of an important resource.

The volunteer staff of *The Bucknellian* devotes long hours to serving the campus community needs for information and perspectives. Throwing the product of their labor into a dumpster shows contempt for the staff and for the community it serves. Most important, when a segment of the community seeks to curtail the freedom of its press, the entire community loses a vital safeguard against ignorance and against abuses of power. We hope that in the future, when members of the Bucknell Community are angered by the paper's contents, they will use the free press to tell their side of the story. The opinion pages of *The Bucknellian* are open to each member of the community so that we all may enjoy our First Amendment rights.

TERESA AMOTT
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS
ON BEHALF OF *THE BUCKNELLIAN* ADVISORY BOARD
DECEMBER 3, 1992

Editor's Note: The Bucknellian *Advisory Board is compromised of Alem Asres, Director of Multicultural Affairs; Marsha Scott Gori,* Bucknell World *Editor; John Miller, Professor of Management; Jim Muchler, Director of Administrative Services; John Peeler, Professor of Political Science; Alice Poust, Assistant Professor of Modern Language; Jack Pyper, Associate Dean of Arts & Sciences; Paul Shrivastava, Professor of Management; Bob Skeeter,* Trustee Emeritus*; Brad Tufts, Associate Director of Athletics; Katherine Warner-Wheatcroft, Advisor to* The Bucknellian *and Lecturer in English.*

HONESTY

From page 6

academic dishonesty. What makes this forgery even more regrettable is the writer's misunderstanding of this basic assumption upon which our whole community relies–especially in areas of controversy or strong opinion. The tragedy of this event is that the writer of the forged letter will likely go through life believing that the ends justify the means and that dishonesty can be defended in such instances. The lessons of history point to the opposite conclusion, namely, that the means are the ends in the making and that a person who uses dishonesty even in good causes is likely to look in the mirror one day and see a dishonest person.

LARRY D. SHINN
VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS
DECEMBER 3, 1992

POWER

From page 6

volved. Both sides should take a position of attacking the socio-economic factors which cause certain crimes rather than looking at the superficialities of the issue and laying blame. The real issue which must be addressed is the divisive tactics of all sides and hatred, in any form. By attacking men, the members of POWER are doing nothing more than demonstrating their incredible ignorance over the causes of the social ills they are tackling and have, unwittingly, continued to perpetuate the system they seek to overthrow. Rape is not a crime against women but against humanity; it is a violent crime and should be treated as thus, with action towards the individual not the sex which he (or she) belongs. The messages of POWER aimed at blaming a certain sex is sexual discrimination and it is this mindset which is the root of homophobia, bigotry, and religious persecution. Of course, they believe their cause to be justified by the continued oppression of their sex and enlist people in their struggle against the enemy. Their efforts, however, should attempt to present unbiased and rational arguments which can help their peers realize the justice of the cause of eliminating sexual persecution of all kinds. Unless the feminist groups start understanding that, they will cause the problem to continually become worse instead of better.

It is understood in politically-incorrect language that mankind is equally composed of men and women. It is also understood that all humans have certain characteristics that are deemed either feminine or masculine. The patriarchy of feminist theology consists of women as well as men but emphasizes "masculine" tendencies which oppresses minority concerns. It seems this partnership for revolution has confused men and the human masculine tendency and has alienated half of humanity in a cause for which they will absolutely need their help. For members of POWER to act in the masculine manner reinforces the stereotype of neo-nazi, militant, men-hating feminists and does nothing to improve the social condition. With messages which openly declare me responsible for the social ill of rape, they are using the same hateful tactics as the patriarchy. This is especially disappointing when the ultimate aim of feminism to bring about a more peaceful, environmentally-conscious, and cooperative world. This commendable vision is marred by these horrible attacks. The power-base of feminist movement lies in compassion and spirituality and a closeness with Nature which will bring a new world order. I'm not saying this is the quality of women but the feminine aspect of human nature which should be emphasized and nurtured. To stop sexual discrimination, one must stop stating men are evil and start doing something productive like targeting those individual characteristics in human beings which lead them to commit certain crimes.

Like John Lennon said in the Beatles' classic "Revolution," "If you want people with minds that hate, then buddy you're gonna have to wait...." I advise members of POWER to examine what the final goal is that they want to accomplish and the destructive direction in which they are heading. For now, they are simply being enslaved, not by the patriarchy, but by their own hatred and ignorance.

With honesty and integrity,

SHAUN NANAVATI '95
NOVEMBER 18, 1992

EARTH

From page 7

can it keep this up?

The Earth continues, for now, to show us its power through earthquakes, volcanoes, and tidal waves. And likewise, the women of this world are banding together to drown the anger, resentment, and oppressive behavior of a system, so dominated by violence, with our own tidal waves. But what is different between our *waves* and their *war* is that we are taking no lives, and we are taking no hostages. We know that killing off our oppressors is not the answer. But grappling with their world views and making conscious efforts to change their very oppressiveness is on the road to a working solution. And this sense of social justice holds some vital answers to the massive problems of subjugation and oppression in our society, whether against the Earth, women, people of color, or homosexuals.

The greatest movements for justice and environmental preservation have come and will continue to come from the grassroots organizations that fight oppression of all sorts.

Life is an intricate web, not a hierarchy. We are all in this together, so why are we so competitive? While the nations, churches, and corporations of this world are grounded in hierarchical structures which lead to unequal distribution of power and wealth, living in peace and justice means working within a framework of consensus, equality, and celebration of diversity. The many voices of those who have been historically overlooked and devalued must be integrated into the decision-making process. Care, love, and trust need to be stressed over utility, rules, and regulations. And this can only start with the individual. We have to make ourselves aware of the alternatives, instead of fervently believing what our Masters tell us is just and righteous. Know that you no longer have to be a slave of the so-called system.

The great reforms of the past, the anti-slavery movement, the women's suffrage movement, and the civil rights movement (to name but a few) all began as small groups of people banded together with a common purpose which eventually grew to be so powerful that reform became inevitable. But their power was not one of omnipotent control and subjugation, but rather the power of social justice. The greatest movements for justice and environmental preservation have come and will continue to come from the grassroots organizations that fight oppression of all sorts. We need to take more responsibility into our own hands and start acting locally. All of this abuse against the Earth, women, and other oppressed groups was created by a few individuals. It can be ended by a few individuals.

FEATURES

What the health is going on?

BY JOYCE DOLLINGER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Wintertime has come and, as December progresses, students look forward to snow fights, skiing and ice skating. But although wintertime excites many of us, we must be careful when Jack Frost starts nipping at our noses; winter weather can produce frostbite.

Frostbite results from the exposure of the extremities to very low temperatures (below 32 F, 0 C), which can cause freezing of the tissues and generate vascular injury. Frostbite can affect any part of the body that is not properly covered. However, the cheeks, ears, fingers, toes, testicles and the nose are the most susceptible. Additionally, frostbite poses more of a threat if coupled with dehydration, drunkenness, unconsciousness, anemia, hunger, wet clothes, exhaustion and poor circulation. The lower the temperature and the higher the wind chill factor, the shorter time it takes for frostbite to appear.

Extensive damage occurs when blood vessels are affected, resulting in a disease called gangrene. During this time, amputation may be necessary. If only the skin and underlying tissues are damaged, however, recovery may be complete.

Also, frostbite is often accompanied by hypothermia, which must be treated first. This occurs when the body cannot sustain the normal body temperature.

SYMPTOMS

1. In the early stages, the skin appears red; pain in the form of a pins and needles sensation is present.
2. As the frostbite develops, the skin becomes white or palish yellow and appears waxy.
3. Extremities and ears feel very cold and numb.
4. Pain disappears.
5. Possible blisters.
6. Often the victim does not know she or he has frostbite until someone notices the symptoms.

Any or all of the above may be present.

SOLUTIONS

1. When outside, cover the risk areas with extra clothing or a warm cloth.
2. Do not rub the affected areas with snow or anything else.
3. Bring the victim inside promptly.
4. Frostbitten areas must be rewarmed rapidly.
5. Gently wrap affected areas in warm materials.
6. Do not use heat lamps, hot water bottles or heating pads.
7. Do not allow victim to place frostbitten areas near a hot stove or radiator.
8. Do not break blisters.
9. Stop rewarming process when the skin becomes pink.
10. Do not allow the victim to walk on a frostbitten foot.
11. Seek medical attention promptly.

CONTINUED CARE

1. Give the victim warm drinks.
2. Do not give the victim alcoholic beverages.
3. Take extreme care that frostbitten ears are not refrozen after they thawed.

Prevention is important in order to protect yourself from frostbite. In the past fifteen years, frostbite has increased tremendously in male runners. Prevention for these runners would be to wear a Gortex running suit because it offers the best wind protection. They also should have some supportive wear (jock strap) that brings the external genitalia closer to the body. Other protective wear for winter weather are: hats, gloves, earmuffs, earbands, insulated linings (silver or silk) for hands and feet, and warm jackets.

If you have any questions or concerns contact Student Health Services at x1401.

Get a hold of end of semester stress

BY KRISTINA SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The end of the semester always causes a flurry of activity—elections, formals, last-minute papers and, of course, final exams. In fact, many Bucknellians *aren't* in the bookstore taking advantage of its holiday shoppers' bonanza; they're rushing around campaigning for student government positions, scrambling to get an overdue paper typed, or pulling an all-nighter to ensure an A on tomorrow's chemistry exam. Be warned though, while many of us regularly spread ourselves very thin, too much going on at one time may indeed be hazardous to our mental, as well as physical health.

"Stressing" about an assignment or filling your Filofax with appointments until graduation seems to accompany many students' academic careers. But the combination of having too much work and too little time often becomes overpowering. Many students procrastinate in an effort to put off dealing with a situation, only to find that it resurfaces later, accompanied by a host of problems that could have been averted had the student addressed an issue on time.

Psychologist Dr. John Ortiz of Bucknell's Psychological Services maintains that much of the stress and anxiety that we experience in our daily lives is self-imposed. "Many Bucknellians come from high schools where they had been the number one student without much effort, and when they arrive at Bucknell, they realize that it takes two or three times as much work just to be average," noted Ortiz. Because many Bucknellians simply aren't happy with average, the drive to surpass one's classmates becomes a common theme across the campus.

"I see a lot of goal-oriented students who harbor many irrational expectations about how their life has to turn out," Ortiz remarked. "There are so many 'shoulds' and 'musts' and 'ought to be's'—these people are pushing themselves so hard that they often neglect to balance their internal and external selves." According to Ortiz, one's internal needs include a proper diet, decent amount of sleep, relaxation time or time spent with friends, and exercise. In short, everything our mother has been nagging us about for years. External needs are our grades in school, goals for the future, and immediate concerns, such as 'I need to find a formals date by tomorrow night!'

So what happens when we don't sleep for days and move onto the third floor of the library because there is just too much to do, or eat rice and water for a week so we can lose the "freshman 15"? Our bodies react to what we've been neglecting, and "burnout" may be a direct result of pushing too hard. Some warning signs of burnout include depression, anxiety, jitteriness, crying, insomnia or hypersomnia, edginess and irritability. "It's a definite phenomena which we see, that very often manifests itself as depression," said Student Health Services Director, Dr. Donald Stetschulte. "Feeling anxious in a conflict situation is normal, it goes back to our fight or flight instinct, but if a conflict is not resolved, we experience a constant state of anxiety which draws upon our immune system and makes it more vulnerable to viruses and bacteria." Hence the increased volume of the cold and flu viruses during finals week.

The key to avoiding this "burnout" is to catch it before it happens. This simply means that feelings of extreme anxiousness, exhaustion, depression, and even some illnesses can be averted if you realize that they are a probable consequence of spreading yourself too thin. Prevention does not mean, however, that you need to give up some of your extra-curricular activities or study in the library every Friday and Saturday night. "Structure your time and be disciplined about your work load," said Ortiz. "Putting your needs into perspective and being objective and reasonable about your goals would be the first step. Accept your limitations and find a daily regimen that works for you."

If you find yourself in a situation that seems insurmountable, here are some tips to help you get through:

- **Dont' worry hopelessly or helplessly.** If you have an assign ment due, just do it. Further procrastination will not improve the situation.
- **With finals approaching, extra study time is necessary.** But studying for hours on end without so much as a trip to the wa ter fountain will get you nowhere but tired fast. Consolidation study time into 50 minute intervals with short,ten minutes break aids comprehension as well as eases tension. Also, study ing for three hours and then partying the night away is equally ineffective. Studies show that memory retention is best when serious studying is followed by a good nights' sleep.
- **Schedule some relaxation time for yourself.** Whatever the activity, whether reading a magazine, exercising, or just meditating for a short time, decide upon an escape from your studies every so often. Your mind and body need a time-out from stenuous learning; taking time for yourself relieves some of the physical and mental tension.

If a person is to succeed at college without getting a stomach ulcer, he or she may need to stop procrastinating and actually get to work. Going to the library every night means nothing if you use that time for socializing with everyone on the main floor. Instead, use those few hours to your advantage—and then talk it up with the people from last year's hall—it's likely that with your work done, you'll be that much more able to enjoy time spent with others instead of whining about your work load this semester.

Another effective tool against procrastination is order. Do make lists of the things which need to be accomplished that day, do make an effort to *find* that list amidst the two-month-old clump of Milky Way wrappers in your backpack. Also, instead of taking a mid-morning nap during the odd time between classes, make use of that half-hour or hour. It might surprise you to realize that you could actually catch up on some reading or even accomplish the odious chore of check book balancing.

But even if you find yourself mired in a pile of papers, tests, and deadlines, awake at three a.m. with a pot of coffee and a gallon of cough medicine, remember that this type of an experience is supposed to help you learn more about yourself. "Overdoing it ultimately leads to a burnout, which leads to physical pain, which results in an effort to work harder which brings us back to overdoing it," said Ortiz. "This is ultimately a self-destructive cycle which can be overcome through a restructuring of our lives." Don't wait until next semester to start over, finals haven't even begun.

Avoid the holiday feeding frenzy

BY ALISA BLAND
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"Come, now. I know you don't eat enough at school, sweetie. Eat a third helping and make your grandmother happy. Have some more cake, too. I baked it just for you. It's your favorite! Devilishly decadent double dutch chocolate!" The scene is all too familiar. You wake up in a cold sweat the night before you go home for the holidays and realize that the nightmare you just had will soon be reality.

It's the same old story. You go home promising yourself that you will only eat lettuce because you refuse to come back to school with another roll of fat and wind up succumbing to the pressure to gorge over the holiday. It turns into a do or die situation. Eat or starve.

So what is the solution to the fear of fat syndrome that so many suffer from? Here are some tips for controlling the calories and preventing the problem of winter weight gain without over-indulging or starving yourself.

—Limit alcohol consumption. Alcohol is high in calories and has no nutritional value.

—Avoid dark meat turkey. It is substantially higher in fat and calories than light meat. Pre-meal snacks of nuts, cheeses, chips and dips are also high in fat and calories; snack on fresh fruits and vegetables like carrots, celery and sliced green peppers.

—Avoid seconds of everything, especially alcohol.

—Use less gravy—another holiday staple that is loaded with fat and calories.

—Have either an appetizer or dessert, not both. Both are usually high in fat and calories. A good low-cal appetizer, like a small salad with dressing and a light dessert of mixed fruits is a good alternative.

—Don't linger at the table when you are finished eating. Clear the table and finish your conversation in another room. A table full of food is too tempting; you'll end up eating more than you need or want to.

—The first three bites of anything is always the most pleasurable. After six bites you won't be able to stop. Put your fork down after that three bites of cheesecake.

—Take a thirty-minute walk after a large meal. You will start burning calories and remain more awake than if you crash in front of the television.

The most important thing to remember is that if you do eat more than you plan to, don't crash diet. Starving yourself to squeeze into that new outfit is unhealthy. Depriving yourself of food will only make you miserable and want to eat more when you have another big meal in front of you. If you think before you eat this holiday season, you won't be forced to make and break that New Year's resolution to lose the weight you gained.

TITILATING TIDBITS

The temperature can become so cold in Eastern Siberia that the moisture in a person's breath can freeze and fall to the earth with soft crackling or whispering sounds.

—Courtesy of Isaac Asimov's Book of Facts

Groovy gift ideas for early shoppers

BY NICOLE PANICO AND CAROLINE STEVENS
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Deck the halls with boughs of holly...and start unpacking the tree ornaments, because Santa's coming to town. You guessed it Bucknellians, Christmas is upon us once again. The Thanksgiving turkey has been eaten and, as usual, the opening of the Christmas shopping season is off to a running start.

For some, this is an absolute horror that should be delayed for as long as possible—usually until Christmas Eve. For others, however, shopping is a prerequisite to holiday spirit; seeing all of the stores dressed in Christmas finery, elbowing your way through the discount tables—Joy To The World!

And, of course, many stores are already advertising their own festivities by printing 40-page ads every day, layering their windows with lights and paint, and still finding time to inflate the biggest blow-up Santas around. Christmas now exists as an art form unto itself.

But along with these objets d'art, however, there exists a down side to all the merriment—"What to buy?" What can you get for your best friend, your significant other, your parents...Aunt Matilda? Herein lies the secret of Christmas.

For the little one in the family, this years' toy market is booming with pliable plastic playthings. The old but gold Barbie doll and Barnie, the dinosaur from the PBS kids' show, are on the top of many wish lists. Close behind is the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle Mutations line. Trollkins, those hideously cute dolls with the flourescent hair and outfitted in every garb from sports enthusiasts to Russian cossack are also hot.

Toys for the grown but young at heart stock the shelves. Game Boys, by Ninendo, are functional in that they increase hand-eye coordination. Blinky clothes accessories, such as battery operated socks or ties, are sure to make your loved ones the center of attention. Many desk games that the executive can fiddle with while on the phone or waiting for a fax are available, most of which can be hidden in the confines of a desk droor. Consider offering to your more tense acquaintences the infamous silvery metal Chinese stress reliever balls to be revolved in the hand.

So while the lights are going up in the shopping mall nearest you and trees are being strung with enough lights to require wearing UV sunglasses, millions of shoppers are heading to the stores, armed with their credit cards and not much in the way of ideas. Try these gifts and avoid the headache. After all, you can't spread holiday cheer very well when all you've bought are some chocolate-covered cherries.

"EXCITING!" – Roger Ebert, NEW YORK DAILY NEWS
STEVEN SEAGAL
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Second week
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** Happy Holidays **
Great stocking stuffers
Theatre gift certificates

FEATURES

Pedaler of Perestroika cycles all 50 states

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Berlin Wall is nothing more than a faded memory decorated with graffiti and gaping holes that remind us all of what it "used to be like." Several communist countries have joined forces to end the Cold War and start the wheels turning toward democracy. Vladimir Kovalenko, a cyclist from Novosibirsk, Siberia, is doing his part for world peace from the seat of his 21-speed Raleigh Olympian bicycle.

In an effort to educate himself, as well as his students back home in Novosibirsk about the United States, the 34-year old gym teacher and doctor of psychology decided to hit the backroads of America by bike on a 50-state tour. Kovalenko sends postcards, packages of information and addresses of prospective pen pals from each city he visits to his students in order "to teach them more about the country that most of my people only dream about seeing."

Before his solo tour of the states, Kovalenko began a 13,000-mile expedition through France, Italy, Yugoslavia, Romania and the former Soviet Union. From April 1, 1990 to November 26, 1990, Kovalenko, a Russian partner and two American cyclists pedaled their way through the countries, and became the first cyclists to cross Russia by bicycle.

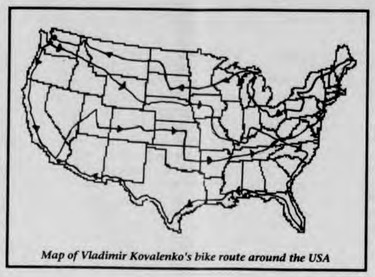
On February 21, 1991, just three months after he finished his world tour, the Siberian cyclist started his solo tour of all 50 states. Kovalenko completed his tour September 16, 1992, adding an additional 22,000-mile knotch to his belt of experience, bringing his total biking mileage to approximately 35,000. Though he had no check points or time schedule, Kovalenko managed to stick to a general pattern of travel by criss-crossing the country east to west four times and north to south twice on his tour (see map).

During his travels, Kovalenko realized that though the route he chose to take was not the most sensible because of the seasons, it was "definitely more of a challenge." Rather than travelling through areas of the States during their best seasons, Kovalenko apparently chose the worst time for every state. "I went through Wyoming in November when there was 40 miles per hour wind and freezing cold snow every day. I travelled through Arizona, Oregon and California in February and March with heavy wind and rain. I was cold and wet like a chicken the whole time," Kovalenko said, "I went through Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas in June, July and August during the hottest, humidest, mosquito-y weather I've ever experienced." Despite the hardships, Kovalenko survived his tour, suffering only minor losses and a few flat tires.

Preparing himself physically for the trek was the least of his worries, said Kovalenko. "Long distance riding is 10% muscles and 90% psychology," he said. "It is more important to learn how to survive, how to be by yourself for long periods of time and how to make decisions."

Noting that his goal of biking of 100 miles a day from the beginning was a bit unrealistic, Kovalenko said, "Long distance riding is something to build up day-by-day. I started with 50 or 60 miles a day and built up to my goal. My best day so far is 132 miles in one day. Ironically, I made that goal the day after I received a Russian meal from a family I was staying with."

As for the monotony and loneliness of travelling day in and day out on deserted back roads by himself, Kovalenko said he had no problems. "I do not know the name of the American psychologist who did it, but he performed an experiment about what sort of people can do monotonous jobs, like factory work and long-distance riding, the best. He found that two types can perform these jobs better: the first is the idiot and the second is very creative people. So, right now, I am trying to figure out which group I belong to."



Map of Vladimir Kovalenko's bike route around the USA

Kovalenko's dream of travelling around the world on his bike started at the ripe age of 5. "My mom told me that when I was about 5, I went out to play and was lost. My parents found me later that day on the side of the road outside of my town on my tricycle," he said. "When they asked me what I was doing, I said 'I'm going around the world on my bike.' Ever since then, I've had the dream, and now I have done it!"

Heather Jobson—The Bucknellian

Russian cyclist Vladimir Kovalenko, from Novosibirsk, Siberia made a pit-stop in Lewisburg after his 50-state tour of the U.S. The globe-trotter shared his experiences with Bucknellians last week.

After seeing all of the country through a perspective that very few ever will, Kovalenko said that his list of favorite cities and sites cannot be narrowed to one or two. One of the places on his list was the Grand Canyon, which he describes not through words but "only big hand movements. There is not enough language for anyone, Russian or American, to explain how huge and amazing it all was."

Disneyland at Anaheim, California was another more than memorable place for Kovalenko. "Adults, because they are supposed to be so serious, forget the emotions and feelings of what it is like to be a kid again. I loved it because I could be a strange big kid all day and not worry about looking silly!" said Kovalenko.

His recent tour, however, was not his first contact with the United States. In 1989, Kovalenko journeyed to America through the Kids Exchange program. Noting the vast differences between his home land and the United States, Kovalenko said, "The first emotion was that it was very bright. America organized differently, not only politically or economically, but also philosophically and architecturally. Most of the space seemed to be taken up by advertisements. The jump from Siberia to America is like the flash from a camera: very sudden. It is WOW! from the very beginning—too bright, at first."

Though life in Russia is not as bleak as many might think it to be, Kovalenko noticed that life for Americans has been made extremely easy. He noted that while making life easy is not necessarily a bad idea, "very many things in America are almost too good. Like, if you have a pencil, you can shave it with a knife, sharpen it manually, or in America, you push a button and brrrrp it is done for you. It is not too much to shave it, so why the button in America?"

Kovalenko's philosophy of politics and life for now is simply "just give everyone freedom and democracy," he said. "The whole world cannot accept the make-everything-easier concept because we don't have the resources. First, start with freedom, and work from there."

Kovalenko described his experiences in Siberia and travelling across the U.S. during a short visit to Lewisburg last week. Mike Kryzytski, owner of the Bicycle Peddler, met Kovalenko during his cross-country tour. Part of Kovalenko's visit was spent at schools in the area, including Bucknell, showing slides of his trip and talking about his life in Siberia.

A major aim of Kovalenko's mission, he said, is to help young Americans learn more about his native land because "it is better to learn about Siberia firsthand than through a book." By breaking down the stereotypes about Siberian people, Kovalenko hopes to open the "ears and eyes of anyone who is willing to hear and see what I have to offer about my country and my experiences."

Without saying a word, however, Kovalenko breaks down all the stereotypes of a Siberian. Tanned, muscular, blond and dressed in typical athletes clothing, Kovalenko emanates an air of everything a Siberian is not 'supposed' to be. "Siberia is not always cold, and not all Siberians are short, fat prisoners with long, black beards," he said.

The future holds more than just returning home for Kovalenko. During his cross-country tour, he kept scrupulous notes of his day-to-day experiences. When he returns to Siberia, Kovalenko hopes to write a book about his travels that will include more than just geographical facts and tourist information. "I want to include anecdotes and feelings I had during my visit so that it is more than just a tour book."

Market Street gets a holiday facelift

Locals and students team up to decorate Lewisburg's main street for the holidays

BY KRISTINA SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

As the holiday season approaches, we see wreaths, trees and lights going up across our campus. It's a cheerful sign, reminding us that a long-awaited and much needed winter break will soon be upon us. In town, holiday decorations give Lewisburg a new and colorful holiday face. Electric candles illuminate windows, wreaths and ribbons grace doors and porches, and strings of colorful blinking lights draw attention to the more commercial aspect of the holidays. But perhaps the most striking decorations are the lights and wreaths which crown the treetops and streetlights along Market Street.

Residents of Lewisburg have made a tradition out of decorating Market Street. "I've lived here all my life and each year the townspeople of Lewisburg decorate Market Street," said Lewisburg attorney Graham Showalter. This year, the Holiday Decor Committee, consisting of townspeople and business owners, was formed in order to plan the decorating.

"For the past ten years I have been involved with the lighting of the Christmas tree in the park, but this is the second year that I've organized the project," contined Showalter. "I felt that this year we should do an even better job than previous years, so we've extended the length of the decorations." The decorations now stretch the entire length of Market Street, from Water Street to Route 15.

The actual hanging of the lights and wreaths was done on Monday, November 23, with help from the Lewisburg cable company, Buffalo Valley Telephone Service, Citizen's Electric Company, as well as by some Bucknell students. Members of Alpha Phi Omega, the Bucknell service fraternity, and Kappa Delta Rho were ready at seven a.m. to help the workers remove last year's lights and string up new ones. "KDR volunteered about 60 brothers and pledges to take one-hour work shifts," said Kevin Price '93.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

More streetlights on Market Street were crowned with ribbons and wreaths this year .

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Holiday decorations attract customers and brighten windows of store fronts up and down Market Street.

Alpha Phi Omega member Laird McCausland '93 added that the students helped on the ground, holding lights and untangling strings of old lights. "The students simply provided the manpower to reduce the amount of decorating time," said KDR brother, Peter Doherty '94. "We helped to execute what had already been well-planned and well thought out."

According to some of the organizers, the decorations do seem to attract much attention. An organizer of the project, and manager of Donehower's sporting goods store, David Velz said,"It makes me feel really good to see people looking at the lights and commenting about how nice they look. I believe that if you're going to have a downtown business district then you need to do something special for the townspeople."

And students seem to be especially appreciative of the decorations. "The decorations in town are beautiful. They remind me of downtown Pittsburgh, which is close to home. That reminder makes it easier to be at school this close to the holidays," said Caroline Boag '95.

The decorations hold a special meaning for those who worked to make the project a success. "It's nice to see all those lights. Driving down Market Street now makes you feel really good," said McCausland. "I think that it creates a nice atmosphere and gets people all set up for the holidays. Added Showalter, "The lights are a very tasteful way to remind us of the Christmas season as well as how much we all have to be thankful for. The decorations are just an outward manifestation of our inward appreciation of the holiday season."

Price also noted the importance of participating in the decorating, "In the four years that I've been at Bucknell I haven't had an opportunity to really give something back to the residents of Lewisburg and I'm glad that I got the chance to do it."

This was the first year that KDR helped with these decorations; the brothers of FIGI volunteered for the job last year.

Spend less, give more

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

You can smell it in the air and you can feel it in your wallet: the season of giving is upon us. With the over-commercializing of holiday sentiment, one might begin to wonder if the true meaning of the season has been lost in the shuffle of glitter and late-night business hours to satisfy anyone with money to spend.

And for those unfortunate college students who find a negative balance on their checking account, the prospect of gift receiving rather than gift giving becomes the topic of interest. If the guilt that accompanies the getting and not giving is too much for the penniless student, presents that suit a typical college budget are always a relieving alternative.

Look no further than Bucknell's craft shop for perhaps the easiest and most creative college budget gifts. For the crunchy friends back home, make a slew of tye-dyed T-shirts in festive colors to add a touch of style to the season. Candles, woven baskets and hand-made jewelry make excellent stocking stuffers for parents and siblings. Expanding the dollar and one's creative repertoire makes a happy holiday for any gift giver.

The sappy gifts are ideal for those pals who actually believe that sentimentality is priceless. Digging up old photos and capturing them in an inexpensive frame is an easy way to relive times gone but not forgotten. If you are willing to put in the time, making a complete scrap book or memory book for friends or family is an irreplaceable gift that can be added to as time passes.

For the talented writer, Christmas poems or memorable family stories make an ideal gift. It is a chance to show off your skill and wit while pleasing even the most demanding recipient.

To give a gift that keeps on giving, try offering labor. No one would refuse a day of work-free luxury at your expense. Give out 'coupons' for free labor. Three loads of wash, a 15-minute back rub and breakfast in bed all add up to free time that no amount of money could buy. If the idea of cleaning is not too repulsive to you, give a coupon promising to clean up after the Christmas festivities. Tearing down the dying tree and untangling a mass of decorations is not the ideal way to spend a day, but an IOU to do the job is worth the money it will save you.

If you are a dedicated friend, sibling, son or daughter, give a gift to last throughout the year. Baking cookies, cakes or other treats and sending them once a month to a loved one for the entire year is a temporary way to get around dealing with gifts. For the long lost kid who never writes, promise to write a letter a month. After the shock of getting the letter wears off, the receiver might actually reply. The gift is two-fold: imagine getting something other than campus mail in your box.

As a last resort, for those lucky students who have their bookstore bills sent to mom and dad, *charge it!* When they get the bill, tell them the economic situation has driven the price of books up. If they buy it, count your blessings. If they don't, start a pay-back plan with low interest rates.

When all methods of escaping the woes of gift-giving on a meager budget are gone, remember the true meaning of the season. Surely your loved ones are thankful enough just to see your shining face at home.

The last word in BU sports

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY SPORTS FRIDAY LEWISBURG, PA 17837

Bison warm up vs. Mt. St. Mary's, 97-73

BY SCOTT GRISIN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Breakin' Bison began their season with a 97-73 mauling of the Mountaineers of Mt. St. Mary's on Tuesday in Davis Gym.

Solaida-Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Guard Chris Simpson '94 exploded for 25 points in the victory over the Mountaineers. The junior is averaging 23 points over the first two games, including the team's exhibition contest.

After Mike Bright '93 dropped in the first two points to start the game, Bucknell never let the visitors from Maryland get any closer as the team went on to win by 24.

Before the game, Paul Olkowski '93 was presented with the ball he used to sink an 87-foot shot—the longest in league history—in last year's Patriot League Championship game against Fordham.

"They told me before the game that they were going to present me with something, but I didn't know what," said Olkowski. "Yeah, it's nice."

The Bison (1-0) then took the floor and displayed stifling defense, especially in the first period. The Mount rarely got the ball underneath, and they were forced to shoot from the outside as a result, obtaining nearly half of their points (33) from beyond the three-point line.

In addition, the Bison pulled down 22 defensive rebounds while Russell Peyton '93 had five steals.

Bucknell then turned these defensive plays into points on the other end of the court, as five players ended the night in double figures.

Chris Simpson '94 was the game's high scorer with 25 points and five assists, while Peyton and Ray Brown '94 added 17 points each. Rounding out the balanced attack were Bright with 16, Matt Clark '93 with ten, and Olkowski with eight.

Peyton dished out ten assists in addition to being perfect from the floor (8-8) and from the line (1-1).

"I'm proud of myself as well as the team," said Brown. "We came out and played like a team, and the key to basketball is to play together."

Already up 47-34 at the half, the Bison continued to pull away in the second twenty minutes. They put together a 19-5 run in the early minutes of the second period, kicking it off with nine unanswered points.

After a Simpson score and a tip by Bright, the home team was sitting on a 24-point lead, with the score 76-52.

With eight minutes remaining, though, the Mountaineers (6-22 last season) moved within 12 after three three-pointers and a breakaway layup that forced a Bucknell timeout, but that was as close as they got in the second half.

Bright answered with a three of his own, followed by a breakaway layup by Peyton.

Simpson added a pair of free throws and three nice drives through the frustrated Mt. St. Mary's defense, and sandwiched in the middle of this was a dunk by Bright, bringing the crowd of 1,415 to its feet.

In his first-ever appearance with the Orange and Blue, Sekou Hamer '96 wasted no time showing what he could do when he took an outlet pass off of a steal. With a behind-the-back move at mid-court and a layup, Hamer brought the score to 97-72, the largest margin of the game, with under 30 seconds remaining. The partisan crowd once more rose to its feet in appreciation of the freshman guard's effort.

Mt. St. Mary's added a free throw in the closing seconds, bringing about the game's final score.

Olkowski voiced some concern with the squad's play, however, saying, "If people stop our [fast] break, I don't know what we will do."

Coach Charlie Woollum was pleased overall, saying that "it's very early and we've got to keep working."

The team hit the road Wednesday afternoon for the KYLT Coca-Cola Classic in Montana where it will face Montana tonight in the first round of the tournament.

The Bison return home next Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. when they host Delaware.

Bucknell handed the Blue Hens one of their three regular-season losses last year, when Delaware went on to finish 27-3. At the conclusion of the 1991 season, the Blue Hens earned a trip to the NCAA Tournament.

The Breakin' Bison looked strong in the first game, and coach Woollum said, "If we play that hard, we'll get better."

Solaida-Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Forward Raymond Brown '94 swings on the rim after a hard dunk.

Sports shorts...

At the conclusion of the fall sports season, Bucknell currently is in fourth place in the race for the Patriot League President's Cup, an award which it has captured both of the last two years. The President's Cup is awarded annually to the institution which accumulates the highest point total over the course of the academic-athletic year.

With 28.5 points, the Bison are currently trailing Colgate (36.5), Lehigh (33.5), and Lafayette (32.5) with one-third of the 1992-93 athletic year already gone.

Colgate's usage of championship men's and women's soccer teams along with second place finishes in volleyball and women's tennis has given them the early advantage. Bucknell's standing comes on the strength of championships in men's cross country and women's tennis, and a tie for second place in field hockey.

Rounding out the rest in the league are Army (24.5), Holy Cross (18), Fordham (16.5), and Navy (9).

*****

Several members of the Bison football team took All-Patriot League honors following the completion of the 1992 season.

Two-time selection John Lusk '93 made the first team defense for his lineman play.

Meanwhile, running back Matt Walsh '93, wide receiver David Berardinelli '93, offensive linemen Jeff Hart '93, and two-time selection Eric Rutter '93 garnered second team offense honors.

Holy Cross led all squads with 15 players on the All-Patriot League roster.

*****

James "Smokey" Ostendarp '52 recently received the 1992 George C. Carens Award by the New England Football Writers' Association.

The honor went to Ostendarp for his tenure as the coach at Amherst College from 1959-1991, when he led the Jeffs to an overall record of 168-91-5.

Ostendarp played football for Bucknell from 1948-49 and was inducted into the University's Athletic Hall of Fame in 1981. He went on after his collegiate career to play for the New York Giants for two years.

Wrestlers compete at Mat Town, ESU Open

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

While most people view Thanksgiving break as a chance to go home and gain weight, collegiate wrestlers have to be careful during this time of the year.

Thanksgiving weekend just happens to be in the middle of the wrestling season, and that means that grapplers have to watch their weight or else fall prey to a wrathful coach.

There is no exception to this rule in Lewisburg. While most of the student body was home enjoying a hearty holiday meal, the Bison were in training, preparing for another grueling season. And while wrestlers have to suffer through Thanksgiving with little or no turkey, the benefits that they get from a hard-fought match far outweigh the down side of their efforts.

Last year, Bucknell's wrestling team finished second in the conference, and this year coach Bob Ferraro feels that the team is capable of improving on that accomplishment.

"We have a great opportunity to win the conference this year," said Ferraro, "and especially since we're hosting the conference this year, it would be nice to win in front of the home crowd."

The squad's captains this winter are George Swann '93, Phil Elliott '93, Mike Van Doren '91, and Bobby Ferraro '94.

"We returned three NCAA qualifiers from last year's squad," said coach Ferraro, who expects leadership from these wrestlers. "Everyone is working very hard, and there is great team unity."

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Grapplers practice new moves for upcoming matches this weekend.

On Nov. 28, the squad participated in its first team tournament at the Mat Town U.S.A. Invitational, where the wrestlers fought for team as well as individual honors. Overall, Bucknell placed ninth, and several wrestlers won individual honors.

Placing highest for the Bison was Van Doren, who placed second at 150 lbs. He handily defeated three opponents before losing in the finals to the number-one seed.

The next highest place winner for the Bison was Elliott at 134 lbs. Elliott managed a fifth-place finish in a tough weight class, gathering four wins.

Placing sixth in their respective weight classes were Ferraro and Matt DiGiacomo '95. At 190 lbs., Ferraro advanced to the semi- finals before falling in the consolation rounds. In the heavyweight division, DiGiacomo won three matches to earn sixth.

Placing eighth were wrestlers Ron Wellman '95 (142 lbs.) and Jason Prokopchak '95 (158 lbs.). Wellman won three matches, and reached the quarterfinals before dropping in the consolation rounds. Prokopchak also won three matches to earn his position.

Two wrestlers did not place, but won matches to earn points for the team standings. At 118 lbs., Russ Parker '93 won two matches in the consolation rounds. At 126 lbs., Swann won twice in a row, but lost by a close 3-1 score to the number-one seed in the tournament.

In a team tournament, only one wrestler per weight class may wrestle for team points. However, Bucknell entered some "B" wrestlers in this tourney—wrestlers who could not earn team points but who could get time on the mat and gain experience.

See WRESTLERS, page 13

STAT OF THE WEEK
Bucknell's fall sports teams compiled a collective record of 65-76-4 for a .462 winning percentage.

CLUB VOLLEYBALL
Spikin' Bison win Cortland Championship.
page 13

THE BEST OF...
A look at the highlights and lowlights of the fall sports season.
page 14-15

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Lady Bison lose nailbiter against St. Bonaventure.
page 16

BISON SCOREBOARD
Oh! Deck the halls with winter stats, fa la la la la, la la la la.
page 12

BISON SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL (1–0)

November 28, 1992 (home)
(EXHIBITION)

	1	2	Final
Ukranian Nat'l	42	42	84
Bucknell	45	47	92

BISON BOX SCORES:

	FG	3pt	FT	REB	
Name	M-A	M-A	M-A	O-D-T	PTS.
Simpson	9-14	0-1	3-3	0-1-1	21
Peyton	6-11	0-0	7-11	1-1-2	19
Bright	8-15	1-4	1-1	2-5-7	18
Olkowski	5-7	2-4	1-2	3-3-6	13
Brown	4-6	0-1	1-3	0-0-0	9
Clark	1-2	1-2	2-2	0-1-1	5
Walsh	2-6	0-1	0-2	1-6-7	4
Hook	0-2	0-0	1-2	1-3-4	1

December 1, 1992 (home)

	1	2	Final
Mt. St. Mary's	34	39	73
Bucknell	47	50	97

BISON BOX SCORES:

	FG	3PT	FT	REB	
Name	M-A	M-A	M-A	O-D-T	PTS.
Simpson	10-17	0-1	5-5	0-4-4	25
Peyton	8-8	0-0	1-1	0-4-4	17
Brown	8-9	0-0	1-5	3-3-6	17
Bright	7-13	1-5	1-2	2-7-9	16
Clark	4-7	2-2	0-0	2-0-2	10
Olkowski	4-8	0-1	0-0	2-2-4	8
Hamer	1-1	0-0	0-0	0-0-0	2
Walsh	1-2	0-0	0-0	0-1-1	2

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (0–1)

December 1, 1992 (away)

	1	2	Final
St. Bonaventure	41	43	84
Bucknell	34	48	82

BISON BOX SCORES:

	FG	3PT	FT	REB	
Name	M-A	M-A	M-A	O-D-T	PTS.
Wagner	7-12	1-3	2-3	1-3-4	17
McGovern	6-11	2-4	2-2	3-0-3	16
Nawarskas	7-14	0-0	2-3	3-4-7	16
Fink	1-6	0-0	5-6	3-3-6	7
McGee	3-7	0-0	2-3	5-6-11	6
Dee	1-5	1-4	1-2	0-1-1	4
Sandler	1-6	0-0	2-2	0-0	4
Vlah	2-4	0-0	0-0	1-1-2	4
Reffner	1-2	0-0	2-2	2-2-4	4
Kempton	0-0	0-0	2-2	0-2-2	4

JV BASKETBALL (1–0)

December 1, 1992 (home)

	1	2	Final
King's	27	46	73
Bucknell	45	45	90

BISON BOX SCORES:

	FG	3PT	FT	REB	
Name	M-A	M-A	M-A	O-D-T	PTS.
Golden	14-21	0-0	9-14	5-11-16	37
Steigerwald	8-14	2-4	4-6	1-3-4	22
Ciccarelli	8-12	1-2	0-2	0-2-2	17
Wenk	3-8	1-1	2-3	0-2-2	9
Stolartz	1-2	0-0	0-0	1-0-1	2
Willits	1-3	0-0	0-0	0-1-1	2
Bradley	0-0	0-0	1-2	1-0-1	1

SWIMMING

WOMEN'S (3–2)

BU-124
NAVY-116

November 21, 1992 (home)

NAME	PLACE	TIME
200M RELAY-MEDLEY OPEN		
Hartnett/Boles/ Grunow/Klawon	1st	1:51.64
Brooks/Gillespie/ Sheldon/Dilenge	3rd	1:58.0
1000M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Fink	2nd	10:49.44
Cantwell	5th	11:11.52
200M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Grunow	1st	1:54.10
Maguire	5th	2:02.96
50M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Klawon	2nd	25:24
Di Lenge	5th	26:20
200M IM OPEN		
Hartnett	2nd	2:15.07
Sheldon	4th	2:20.81
Evans	5th	2:20.81
1M DIVING OPEN		
Zapotsky	4th	177.95
Kotarba	5th	156.55
200M FLY OPEN		
Haggerty	4th	2:23.67
Scarborough	5th	2:24.37
100M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Grunow	1st	52.70
Klawon	2nd	55.98
200M BACKSTROKE OPEN		
Hartnett	1st	2:10.19
Brooks	2nd	2:13.64
500M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Fink	2nd	5:21.13
Cantwell	5th	5:30.11
3M DIVING OPEN		
Zapotsky	2nd	201.50
Kotarba	4th	175.60
Steinfeld	5th	132.20
200M BREASTSTROKE OPEN		
Cadigan	3rd	2:25.56
Gillespie	4th	2:39.56
Boles	5th	2:28.11
400M RELAY-FREESTYLE OPEN		
Di Lenge/Maguire/ Klawon/Grunow	2nd	3:45.05
Haggerty/Fink/ Cantwell/Schroth	5th	3:59.28

BU-128
LASALLE-114

November 24, 1992 (home)

NAME	PLACE	TIME
400M RELAY-MEDLEY OPEN		
Hartnett/Gillespie/ Grunow/Klawon	1st	4:03.93
Brooks/Cadigan/ Sheldon/Schroth	3rd	4:20.80
1000M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Fink	2nd	10:49.89
Cantwell	3rd	11:20.77
200M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Grunow	1st	1:53.63
50M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Hartnett	1st	25:09
Klawon	3rd	25:80
200M IM OPEN		
Sheldon	2nd	2:19.43
Evans	4th	2:22.50
1M DIVING OPEN		
Zapotocky	3rd	233.7
Kotarba	4th	219.15
200M FLY OPEN		
Grunow	1st	2:08.45
Walford	4th	2:21.45
100M FREESTLE OPEN		
Hartnett	1st	54:20
Dilenge	2nd	57:27
200M BACKSTROKE OPEN		
Brooks	2nd	2:12.52
Schroth	4th	2:20.40
500M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Fink	3rd	5:26.66
Haggerty	4th	5:31.09
3M DIVING OPEN		
Zapotocky	2nd	223.57
Steinfeld	3rd	189.97
200M BREASTSTROKE OPEN		
Cadigan	2nd	2:34.48
Gillespie	4th	2:35.65
400M RELAY-FREESTYLE OPEN		
Dilenge/Maguire/ Nielson/Klawon	1st	3:42.98
Cantwell/Fink/ Schroth/Haggerty	3rd	4:04.34

MEN'S (1-3)

BU-99
LASALLE-136

November 24, 1992 (away)

NAME	PLACE	TIME
400M RELAY-MEDLEY OPEN		
Droste/Conze / Steenson/ Gross	2nd	3:32.47
1000M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Harris	2nd	10:07.50
200M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Conze	3rd	1:47.00
Broderick	4th	1:50.35
50M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Gross	1st	21.34
200M IM OPEN		
Steenson	1st	1:58.56
Droste	2nd	2:01.36
1M DIVING OPEN		
Carr	2nd	250.20
200M FLY OPEN		
Steenson	1st	1:57.80
100M FREESTLE OPEN		
Gross	1st	47.76
200M BACKSTROKE OPEN		
Droste	2nd	1:57.52
500M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Harris	3rd	4:54.99
3M DIVING OPEN		
Carr	1st	309.15
200M BREASTSTROKE OPEN		
Reid	4th	2:25.52
400M RELAY-FREESTYLE OPEN		
Broderick/Smith/ McGeorge/Watkinson	2nd	3:21.47

BU
BLOOM

November 24, 1992 (away)

NAME	PLACE	TIME
1650M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Harris	2nd	16:56.44
Weisfelder	3rd	18:50.25
200M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Steenson	1st	1:48.36
Broderick	2nd	1:51.23
50M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Gross	1st	21.97
Kendall	3rd	23.69
200M FLY OPEN		
Dillon	2nd	2:05.16
Murphy	3rd	2:13.04
1M DIVING OPEN		
Carr	1st	159.20
100M FREESTLE OPEN		
Conze	1st	49.26
McGeorge	2nd	51.55
200M BACKSTROKE OPEN		
Smith	1st	2:05.10
Vaccaro	3rd	2:09.65
400M IM OPEN		
Steenson	1st	4:21.59
Harris	3rd	4:27.99
500M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Broderick	2nd	5:13.13
3M DIVING OPEN		
Carr	1st	237.75
200M BREASTSTROKE OPEN		
McKnight	2nd	2:29.10
Cho	3rd	2:29.99
400M RELAY-FREESTYLE OPEN		
Conze/Droste/ Steenson/Gross	1st	3:17.08
Broderick/McGeorge/ Smith/Watkinson	2nd	3:25.30

WRESTLING

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8. Syracuse	56.00
9. Bucknell	**44.50**
10. Columbia	34.50
11. Old Dominion	31.50
12. Morgan State	28.50
13. Slippery Rock	5.25
14. Drexel	0.00

FINALS
150: (2) Mike Van Doren

Statistics compiled by Corey Hutchings '95, courtesy of Sports Information.

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SPORTS

Club men's spikers win NY invitational

Bucknell volleyball team avenges losses to Albany and Cornell earlier this season

BUCKNELLIAN TEAM CORRESPONDENT

Bucknell's men's club volleyball team gained revenge two weekends ago in New York against Cornell and Albany, the only teams to have beaten the Bison in their last three tournaments.

In those tournaments, which involved 49 other schools, the Spikin' Bison have garnered two championships (including one national title), one runner-up, two All-Americans, and one National MVP.

The sixth-annual Cortland Championship, in Cortland, NY, consisted of 20 teams, most of which hailed from the Northeast. Two squads stood out, though, as Bucknell's toughest adversaries: Albany and Cornell. The Orange and Blue had lost to both teams a mere two weeks earlier, and was winless versus Cornell in two attempts.

Following an extremely close win against SUNY-Binghamton in the quarters (15-4, 16-17, 15-11), and armed with an 8-0 record in pool play, Bucknell advanced to the semis of a tournament in which they only reached the quarters in 1991.

Pitted against Cornell, the pre-tournament second seed, Bucknell found itself humiliated 15-4 in the first game. Seemingly overmatched by Cornell once again, the Spikin' Bison were getting spiked themselves.

Nevertheless, Chris Dycka '93, Ben Jarosz '94, Glenn Gesek '94, Brian Sell '94, and Mike Kraus '94 still kept in mind the possibility of an improbable comeback.

"We showed our true grit against Cornell," said Matt Kraus '96. "Ben and Brian passed really well. They are at the heart of our side-out game because they run the serve receive by themselves. They are the key to our consistency, and that's the key to winning in any sport. We rose to the occasion, as we do so often, and ended up sending Cornell home on I-81, 15-13, 15-12. It was the most outstanding team effort we have mustered up as a team that I can remember."

Ironically enough, Bucknell's opponent in the finals would be none other than Albany, the team that defeated the Bison earlier this year in Lewisburg. Once again, the Orange and Blue had to come back to win the match, 11-15, 15-6, and 15-11.

"We lost the first game 15-11 and simply did not play very well," said Sell after the match, "but we did not give up. That's our trademark—our team will never give up. The key is our training. I can personally guarantee that we trained harder than any other team for this tournament, and it showed. It was obvious that we were in great shape after outlasting Albany 15-6, 15-11, in our 16th and 17th games of the day. Now that we know the intense training pays off, we are going to train even harder."

The squad's three-set victory could be attributed to the play of several players who took the initiative in the games.

"Chris [Dycka]'s offense was key," said Sell. "He carried us in a few rotations. He is playing like a superstar this year, which is the last of his illustrious career. We will miss him. Also, Jim Kochman ['95] played tenacious defense; however, the win was without a doubt a team effort."

"I cannot say enough about our team's ability to come back against bigger and more skilled opponents," said middle blocker Greg Freer '94. "It's amazing to watch sometimes. This team just reaches down so deep you begin to wonder if something is going to break...to be the man, you've got to beat the man, and lately we've been beating every man."

> ***"This team just reaches down so deep you begin to wonder if something is going to break...To be the man, you've got to beat the man, and lately we've been beating every man."***
>
> ***—Middle blocker Greg Freer '94***

"Our next tournament is at Villanova," said captain setter Mike Lutz '94, "and we are determined to win that tournament."

With the exception of St. Francis—who the Bison have already defeated in 1992—none of the schools that Bucknell has competed against lay claim to varsity programs. Therefore, all of the schools are sending the best athletes they have to offer this season against the Orange and Blue.

SWIMMING

from page 16

yard freestyle, followed by Erica Cantwell '96 touching the wall third.

Co-captain Sheldon took second in the IM while Brooks and Cadigan finished second in their respective events, the 200-yard backstroke and the 200-yard breaststroke.

Other third place finishes were Klaschroth, and Carolyn Haggerty '93.

won in the 50-yard freestyle; the medley relay team of Brooks, Cadigan, Sheldon, and Lorette Schroth '96; and the freestyle relay team of Cantwell, Fink,

The Bison women return to the pool Jan. 6 against Delaware in Lewisburg.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

1992 Fall Season Review

Sept. 11: Kevin McElvene '93 (football)
Sept. 18: Almira Baldwin '94 (field hockey)
Sept. 25: Lisa Gibbons '95 (women's soccer)
Oct. 2: Doug Dollenberg '94 (golf)
Oct. 16: Dan Zappa '94 (football)
Oct. 23: Mark Wrigley '94 (men's soccer)
Oct. 30: Kristina Lutter '95 (women's tennis)
Nov. 6: Tom Eagleson '93 (men's cross country)
Nov. 13: Matt Walsh '93 (football)
Nov. 20: Katie Steele '96 (women's volleyball)

WRESTLING

from page 11

One of these wrestlers, Chris Jodikinos '95, earned a win for himself.

The team began the 1992 season a week earlier on Nov. 21 at the East Stroudsburg Open, and had a solid showing with a sixth-place finish. Unlike the Mat Town tournament, the ESU Open was a tournament in which wrestlers competed for personal achievement, with no regard for team points. Bucknell was therefore able to enter more wrestlers into the tournament.

"It was a strong start," said coach Ferraro. "We got four wrestlers into the semi-finals. [The ESU Open] is one of the better tournaments in the East."

To give an idea of the caliber of the opposition at this tournament, Ferraro said that "both [Mike] Van Doren and [Tom] Boyd ['94] lost to Penn State opponents who were ranked first in their respective weight classes."

The team fared very well, with six wrestlers earning a place in their respective weight classes.

Ferraro placed the highest of all Bucknell wrestlers, earning second-place honors in the 190-lb. weight class. Van Doren and Boyd placed third in their weight classes, 150 lbs. and 167 lbs., respectively. DiGiacomo placed fourth in the heavyweight division, with Parker finishing fifth at 118 lbs., and Mike Rush '95 placing sixth at 177 lbs.

The majority of the place winners on the team were in the higher weight classes, but coach Ferraro explained that the squad didn't "have any weak weight classes this year, and depending on how well we match up against our opponents this year, we should do very well."

In addition to the Bucknell wrestlers who placed in the tournament, several Orange and Blue wrestlers won matches in the tourney but did not place.

Clayton Burkle '94 won three matches at 126 lbs., and the team had three members win at 134 lbs. Josh Lipton '95 won one match, and Jodikinos and Steve Caruso '95 each notched three wins.

At 142 lbs., Elliott also garnered three wins, while Wellman also earned a victory.

At 158 lbs., Prokopchak and Charles Kresho '95 each won twice in the tournament, while at 167 lbs., Pat Riley '95 triumphed.

Tomorrow the Bison grapplers will travel to Lehigh for the Sheridan Invitational. Following Saturday's competition, Bucknell will not see action until Jan. 6, when it will face North Carolina at home.

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SPORTS

The 1992 Fall Season...

We, the editors of the sports section, being that this is the last issue of the semester, deemed it necessary to provide our readers with a look back at the 1992 fall sports season. We have compiled a list of events, quotes and other such nonsense that we feel have made this fall an interesting time for us as editors, for you as readers, and for the athletes as participants. So sit back and enjoy as we present the 1992 Bucky Awards...

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Tailback Matt Walsh '93.

All-Bucky Team

Lisa Gibbons '95
(Women's soccer: 12 goals, eight assists)

Greg Beatty '95
(Men's soccer: Six goals, five assists)

Kristina Lutter '95
(Women's tennis: 13-0 overall record, 6-0 in Patriot League play)

Tom Eagleson '93
(Men's cross country: Led Running Bison to 18th straight league title)

Matt Walsh '93
(Football: Gained career total of 3,215 all-purpose yards [11th in Patriot League history], 839 rushing yards this season [seventh-best in school history], and carried for a school record 228 times in 1992)

Almira Baldwin '94
(Field hockey: Four goals, six assists)

Chris Retzler '93
(Men's water polo: Led Bucknell to 4-0 sweep in the Eastern Championships)

Katie Steele '96
(Women's volleyball: Led team in kills (162, placing her fourth in the Patriot League) and hitting percentage (.267)

Kristen Opdyke '93
(Women's Cross Country: Led Bison to highest finish ever in Patriot League Championships, placed first for team in each meet)

Doug Dollenberg '94
(Golf: Co-captain paced all of Bucknell's performances in 1992).

Honorable Mention

Travis Kopp '95, John Lusk '93, Russ Strohecker '95, Dan Zappa '94 (football); Sean Tierney '95 (men's water polo); Mark Wrigley '94 (men's soccer); Brenda Hayduk '96 (women's volleyball); Kristina Mueller '94 (field hockey); and Sara Allen '96, Erika Anhood '96 (women's tennis)

Coaches of the semester

Rose Ewan (Women's tennis: Led her team to its first-ever Patriot League Championship crown under her direction, owns 137-103 overall record after 13 years at Bucknell), Art Gulden (Cross country: Led men's team to its 18th-straight championship, and the women's team to its highest finish ever in the Patriot League title meet; owns 276-29 overall record at Bucknell).

Team of the semester

Women's tennis (12-1, Patriot League Champions). The team did not have a single senior on the roster, and additionally had only one junior.

Rookie of the semester

Sara Allen '96, who went undefeated on the women's tennis team at 13-0 (6-0 in Patriot League play).

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Women's tennis coach and league coach of the year Rose Ewan.

They said it

"Bucknell's dynasty is over! Lehigh's starts this year!"
Lehigh's men's cross country coach Fred LaPlante, said before the 1992 campaign; in the Patriot League Championships, Lehigh finished 21 points behind the running Bison—just good enough for second place.

"We're very win-hungry right now. To get close is in some ways more difficult than getting whacked."
—Football head coach Lou Maranzana, after his team lost a 21-10 lead in the 4th quarter and was beaten by Towson State, 24-21.

"Who can score a goal? Can *you* score a goal?"
—Frustrated field hockey head coach Heather Lewis, turning to the home crowd during a scoreless first half against Ursinus. The Bison went on to win, 2-1.

"You could do better than her [the referee]—you've got the right colors on!"
—Heather Lewis again, this time talking to a fan dressed in black and white.

"It seems the only games we win are the ones against each other during practice."
—Women's volleyball coach Cindy Opalski, during her 4-24 campaign in 1992.

"It's like someone is trying to break into your home and steal something that's been yours forever."
—Cross country coach Art Gulden on the prospect of losing the men's championship title, which Bucknell has held for seventeen straight years.

"There were five of them and one of me—I *had* to bite *one* of them!"
—Women's club rugby player Dawn Soisson '96, after a particularly physical win over Swarthmore.

Closest shave of the semester

Men's cross country vs. Pitt, when Eitan Tabak '94 and Steve Clarke '95 passed the Panthers' fifth runner in the race (only the top five finishers for each team in a dual meet qualify for points) to edge out Pitt, 27-28, and stretch out the team unbeaten streak to 15 victories.

Men's water polo victory over Queens during the Eastern Championships at Navy. The team was trailing, 7-6, when the squad called timeout with possession of the ball and only 60 seconds left on the clock. The Bison regrouped, and went on to score two goals within a minute to steal the game away, 8-7.

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Game of the semester

Men's soccer team's 2-2 tie with Navy in overtime. With only one game left to play in a season where playoff participation was out of reach, the Bison (7-9-1) erased a 2-0 deficit with a pair of second-half goals against the Midshipmen, who came into Lewisburg at 10-5-1 and in pursuit of the final seed in the league tourney.

In accordance with the Truth in Advertising Act, the management of

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regrets to inform you that recent advertisements referring to surveys of dentists were misleading. In fact, the person responsible for the ads has not even seen his own dentist in over a year let alone conduct surveys of multiple dental professionals. For your information, this person has been relieved of his responsibilities and we apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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SPORTS

...Editors' List of Odds and Ends

Stretcher match of the season

Football's 34-0 drubbing at the hands of Division I-AA powerhouse Villanov a, in which the following players were bitten by the injury bug: kickoff returner/wide receiver Troy White '95 (ligament damage in the knee, out for the year), starting linebacker Todd Hardy '94 (knee injury, out for six weeks), linebacker Kevin Kane '93 (knee injury, out for six weeks), and tight end Joe Zabielsky '95 (shoulder injury, out for the year).

Heather Jobson—The Bucknellian

Heartbreaker of the semester

Men's soccer loss to Fordham (then 4-9), who scored the game's only goal with 36 seconds left in overtime after a penalty kick to win, 1-0. The Rams finished at 5-13-1.

One-game performance of the semester

Golfer Doug Dollenberg '94 at the Susquehanna Invitational's Edgewood-on-the-Pines course, where he shot a two-under-par 70 and placed first in a field of 105 shooters. His score was the best by a Bucknell golfer since April 1976, when Chick Wagner fired a two-under par 68 at the Bucknell Country Club.

Hard-luck award

To men's soccer goalie Mark Wrigley '94, who recorded four shutouts this season and posted a 1.20 goals-against average (third best in the Patriot League), and still saw his team go a disappointing 7-9-1 this year. Wrigley also endured four 1-0 losses and kept his team in numerous other contests with spectacular play in the net even as coach Craig Reynolds broke in a relatively young squad in 1992.

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Biggest upset of the semester

Football's 21-0 blowout at the hands of the Fordham Rams (then 0-7) in front of a home crowd on Parents Weekend. The Bison only could scrape up 98 yards of total offense on the afternoon, with 40 of those yards coming on one pass play.

The "extra mile" award

To the field hockey team, who went into overtime in eight of its nineteen games in 1992 and went 4-3-1 for these extended contests. In Bucknell's final game of the season against Lock Haven, which ended in a 1-1 deadlock, coach Heather Lewis made a pre-game agreement with the opposing coach to not enter overtime should the match end in a tie in regulation. One does not need to wonder why.

If this is homecoming, I'll stay home next year

Prior to this year's 33-14 triumph over Brown in Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium, Bucknell's football team owned a four-year homecoming losing streak. Someone should have words with the schedule maker, and soon.

Worst case of jet-lag

The women's volleyball team, who traveled to Alaska for a rough five-day tournament against Fairbanks and Anchorage in September. The team compiled an 0-4 record during the tourney, and won only one out of the thirteen sets that it played up North.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

The "Who let you in?" award

Undoubtedly goes to the women's soccer team, who slipped into the Patriot League playoffs by the narrowest—and most unlikely—of margins. By the end of the 1992 season, the squad held a subpar 6-11-1 record, but was tied with Holy Cross and Lehigh for the final playoff spot by reason of a 1-4 league record, which is the first tie-breaking measure used to determine playoff seeds. Head-to-head play was the next tie-breaking measure in line, but each of the teams had beaten one another in such a configuration that there was no clear winner in this category. Thus, the next method of deciding the fourth post-season spot was goals allowed in league competition. Bucknell finally won this category with eight goals against over the Crusaders (10) and the Engineers (17). Thus, the saying, "the best defense is a strong offense" was disproved by the Bison.

Proof that Bucknellians are gluttons for punishment

The Bison football team saw its biggest home crowd of the season in Christy Mathewson Stadium when it suffered its most horrendous loss of 1992 to Fordham, 21-0—a game that 6,392 fans turned out for. By contrast, three games later in the last home contest of the season, only 1,096 braved the rain to see Bucknell play its best game of the year and upset Colgate, 28-21—thus qualifying for the lowest attendance count for the entire fall.

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

What can you depend on these days?

One of the four teams that the Lady Spikers volleyball squad defeated this year was Fordham (15-1, 15-12, and 15-5) early in November. Ironically enough, it was the Rams who knocked the Bison out of the Patriot League Championship Tournament later that month, 3-1 (15-10, 9-15, 15-5, 15-11), thus ending Bucknell's season in the tourney's consolation quarterfinals.

Make up your mind, already!

In an article in *The Phoenix Gazette* this past September, sports staff writer Chris Cobbs described Bucknell as being "generally regarded as a wimp on the NCAA playing fields. Even the name suggests a bunch of geeks in horn-rim glasses burrowing into a library." Then, a mere five paragraphs later, Cobbs explained that "where you will find Bucknell players is lining up for diplomas. In fact, Bucknell leads the NCAA with its 94 percent graduation rate. And Bucknell players take only 4.1 years to graduate. No basket-weaving classes, either." The point of the *Gazette* commentary was to say how other universities should emulate the Bison athletic program, but with the image it paints of the student body in Lewisburg, was the pat on the back worth it?

Maybe we misunderstood the article, and should read it again. *Now, where are those darned glasses of mine?*

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SPORTS

Commentary
Turnabout is rare play

Two weekends ago in Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium, I witnessed something that local football fans in Lewisburg rarely have this fall: the home team sitting on a lead and running out the clock with long, sustained drives.

Indeed, in its last game of the 1992 season, Bucknell came up with a 28-21 upset of Colgate to end its turbulent year on a winning note. This victory is likely to be quickly lost in the shuffle of the Christmas season, upcoming exams, and the start of the University's winter sports schedule, but let's not do that quite yet. In light of the recent upheaval in Bucknell's football program, some things have to be looked at here in order to make some sense out of what has happened to the team since controversy overcame it.

First and foremost, the squad played against the Red Raiders as if it was in a televised bowl game. The execution was sharp, pursuit of the ball was relentless, and Bucknell created opportunities for itself on both offense and defense which led to a stunningly quick 21-0 count by the end of the first quarter. How could this one game be so different from all the others? The answer is simple.

Motivation.

For whatever reason, Bucknell overwhelmed the opposition with sheer desire alone for the first time this year. The win over a Colgate team that may have been superior on paper surely proved how far the proper motivation can propel a ball club. Forget talent or coaching for a moment—the Bison beat out their opponent two Saturdays ago because they wanted the win more fiercely.

Granted, desire won't always lead to victory. Playcalling and preparation always will figure into any win, and these are still areas that must be looked into in Bucknell's football program in the coming months.

Yet, fans and players alike would do well to remember what a little fire did for the Bison, even if it was fanned because of an event that caused a fair amount of disruption in the campus community. If nothing else, the events of the past month in the program may have led to insight into what could be for the future of Bison football if its players are properly directed and motivated to leave it all on the field every weekend.

Even with a final record of 4-7, the season in itself is something to build on from the standpoint of what lessons the players have learned from their adversity.

The team has been broken down into minute parts and put under a high-powered microscope in the last few weeks; now it is time to begin putting those pieces back together—the right way—so that we can forge a new and positive identity for the squad.

The rebuilding will not have to be done from a personnel standpoint nearly so much as a ideological one, for here is where the program's problems have been so especially notorious in recent seasons. If the players and coaches alike can work toward fostering communication, mutual respect, and innovative game plans, then maybe the stands at Christy Mathewson Stadium will not be as bereft of students when next fall rolls around.

We shall see.

Peter A. Lalos

Good luck to everyone on finals!!!

Lady Bison clipped in season opener, 84-82

Bucknell's second-half comeback falls short against St. Bonaventure; reserves key strong first performance

BY SCOTT GRISIN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The saying "too little, too late" can often be heard after a game, but in the case of Bucknell's women's basketball team, "more than enough, but too late" would be more appropriate.

As they did in the final few games of last season, the Bison orchestrated a strong run in the closing minutes of Tuesday's season-opening contest at St. Bonaventure.

Despite this effort, however, they dropped the game 84-82 as they simply ran out of time. The players felt that they lost the game in the first period as the Bison (0-1) began slowly, trailing the Lady Bonnies 41-34 at the half. Bucknell went into the locker room down by only seven points, however, thanks to some great play off of the bench.

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Monica Nawarskas '94 dishes off to a teammate during a game in Davis Gym last season. The junior racked up 16 points against St. Bonaventure this past Tuesday, but her contribution was not good enough to avert the Bison from going 0-1.

"We stayed in it through the first half," said Anne McGovern '93, "because the second string was really helping us a lot."

The senior forward contributed 16 points and one block.

The reserves accounted for 52% of Bucknell's total scoring, though, with Monica Nawarskas '94 scoring 16 points, and Lauren Wagner '96 adding 17 more as the high-scorer for the Bison.

In her first game with the team, Wagner "really stepped up and did the things the team needed her to do," said tri-captain Juliet McGee '93. Bucknell came on strong in the second half, outscoring St. Bonaventure 48-43.

"We really hustled and worked hard—the enthusiasm was just incredible," said McGee, who pulled down 11 rebounds. "We battled and got back in the game."

Not only did the Bison get back in the game, but they nearly won it. Down by 15 points with only 3:30 remaining, they brought themselves within two, and if it wasn't for five turnovers during this run, they just might have stolen the lead away from their hosts.

"We could have won the game," said Lisa Fink '93, "but it was just good to have come back from a big deficit."

The squad's slow start against St. Bonaventure may have been due to the fact that the contest was the first of the season for the Bison.

"It was a pretty good first game," said Fink, "and we know what we have to work on. We got the first-game jitters out of the way, and now we can get down to playing."

McGovern added, "It's a big help [to have the first game behind us], but it would have been one hundred times better if we had won."

The Orange and the Blue will try again tonight when they play Iona in the first round of the Iona Tournament in New Rochelle, NY. The squad will return to Lewisburg next week for two home games, hosting Cornell on Monday, Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m., and Hofstra on Dec. 9.

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

In a battle versus Mt. St. Mary's in 1991, guard Anne McGovern looks to pass the ball off.

"We will not be the same team we were in this game," assures McGee—at least not the one seen in the first half.

TIP-INS

Senior tri-captain Juliet McGee is ninth on Bucknell's all-time list for free throws made in a career with 148.

Men's swim team captures first victory

Bison squad defeats Bloomsburg, loses to LaSalle; women go down to Midshipmen, push back Explorers

BUCKNELLIAN
TEAM CORRESPONDENT

Coming off wins against Drexel and Bloomsburg, the Lady Bison swimmers split their meets last week with Navy and LaSalle.

Navy, the Patriot League powerhouse last year who beat Bucknell for the number-one spot in the conference, again showed its dominance in the pool by taking 10 of the 16 events and finishing with a 176-124 win two Saturdays ago.

Although they weren't able to capture the meet, the Bucknell women (3-2) showed that they too had outstanding swimmers by shattering four pool records in Lewisburg.

The Lady Bison medley relay of Kathleen Hartnett '94, Stephanie Boles '95, Margaret Grunow '93, and Jeanne Klawon '95 started off the meet by taking the event in a pool record time of 1:51.64. Second year co-captain Grunow was also responsible for two of the other records by winning the 200-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly with times of 1:54.1 and 58.51, respectively.

Hartnett, another power swimmer for Bucknell, brought in the other pool record by finishing with a 59.97 in the 100-yard backstroke. The junior also pulled out a win in the 200-yard backstroke.

Other notable swims for Bucknell included many second-place finishes by Allison Gillespie '96 in the 100- and 200-yard breaststrokes, Klawon in the 50- and 100-yard freestyles, Linda Fink '95 in the 1,000- and 500-yard freestyles, Colleen Brooks '95 in the 200-yard, Hartnett in the 200-yard IM, and the freestyle relay team of Suzanne Dilenge '94, Rose Maguire '96, Anne-Marie Nielson '94, and Klawon.

The Lady Bison also grabbed third places with the medley relay team of Brooks, Gillespie, Wendy Sheldon '93, and Dilenge; Jean Cadigan '95 in the 100- and 200-yard breaststrokes; and Brooks in the 100-yard backstroke. The Bucknell diving team of Deb Zapotucky '94, Julie Kotarba '95, and Heather Steinfeld '96 placed fourth, fifth, and sixth, respectively, on both boards.

As a team, the Bucknell women fared better against LaSalle at home a mere three nights later. Taking the meet by the score of 128-114, they captured six of the events and posted two new school records by Grunow.

In breaking her own record in the 200-yard freestyle in 1:53.63 and shattering the previous 200-yard butterfly record with a time of 2:08.45, Grunow has now taken part in setting ten school records.

Grunow also combined with Hartnett, Gillespie, and Klawon for the medley relay, taking the first event in 4:03.93. Hartnett was the only other individual winner for the Lady Bison, touching the wall first in the 50- and 100-yard freestyles with times of 25.09 and 54.2, respectively. The remaining first place finish belonged to the freestyle relay team of Dilenge, Maguire, Nielson, and Klawon with a 3:42.98 time.

The depth of the Bucknell team showed through with numerous second- and third-place finishes.

Diver Zapotucky took second on the three-meter board, with teammates Steinfeld and Kotarba third and fourth, and third on the one-meter board.

Distance swimmer Fink touched third in the 500-yard freestyle and second in the 1,000-

See SWIMMING, page 13

BY PETER LALOS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

When is a 1-1 split for a sports team a blessing in disguise?

Answer: When that squad happens to be the men's swimming team, who had not yet won a meet this season until it toppled the Bloomsburg Huskies two weekends ago in dual competition.

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Anne-Marie Nielsen '94 cleaves through the water in dual competition this past week. The women's swim team split its two meets vs. LaSalle and Navy.

In its other meeting before Thanksgiving break on Nov. 24, the Bison (1-3) fell to LaSalle, 136-99.

Bucknell traveled to Bloomsburg after having dropped its first two meets of the year to UMBC and Drexel and quickly took control of matters with the Huskies. In the day's first event, the 400 medley, the Orange and Blue took first with a time of 3:44.51, and followed up on that with a one-two finish in the 200 free.

Rick Steenson '95 (1:48.36) took first, with Sloan Broderick '96 right behind.

In the 50 free, Jay Gross '93 touched the wall first with a time of 21.97, while Kevin Kendall '96 came in behind a Husky with a third-place finish.

John Dillon '95 placed second in the 200 fly in the fifth event of the meet.

A fine performance was turned in by diver Eric Carr '93, who grabbed first in both the one- and three-meter diving events.

First-place honors were also taken by Dietrich Conze '94 in the 100 free, Heath Smith '94 in the 200 backstroke, and Steenson in the 400 IM.

Broderick took second in the 500 free, while Grant McKnight '94 did the same feat in the 200 breast.

The thirteenth and final event of the meet saw the team of Conze, Steenson, Steve Droste '93, and Gross race to a blue ribbon with a time of 3:17.08 in the 400 free relay. The first Bloomsburg team to finish came in a full 11 seconds later.

When the swimming Bison took to the water against the LaSalle Explorers three days later, however, Bucknell was the squad that was caught in the undertow.

First place finishers included Steenson in the 200 medley (1:58.46) and 200 fly (1:57.8), and Gross in the 50 (21.34) and 100 free (47:76). Other than Carr's pair of firsts in the one- and three-meter diving events, though, Bucknell was rarely seen as the superior team last Tuesday in Freas-Rooke pool.

Second-place honors were more the order of the day for the Orange and Blue, as things turned out. In the 400 medley relay, Droste, Steenson, Gross, and Conze took second, while Stewart Harris '95 and Droste did likewise in the 1,000 free and 200 backstroke, respectively.

Rounding out the competition were a fourth-place finish for Doug Reid '95 in the 200 breaststroke and a second in the 400 free relay by the team of Broderick, Smith, David McGeorge '94, and Mike Watkinson '96.

Until 1993, the Bison will be idle in terms of dual competition. After the new year has been rung in, Bucknell will face off against the Blue Hens of Delaware on Jan. 6 in in the friendly confines of Freas-Rooke pool.

VOLUME 111, NUMBER 1

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1993

What compels a person to risk jailtime for a cause?

THE BUCKNELLIAN

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

Students, faculty arrested in incinerator protest

BY LAURA GRISIN AND MARIA GLOD
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Five members of the Bucknell community are awaiting a Feb. 19 hearing after being among thirteen members of the Organization for United Ecology (OUE) arrested for civil disobedience on Jan. 28, while protesting the proposed plan by Susquehanna River U.S. Pollution Control Inc. (USPCI) to construct a hazardous waste incinerator in Union County.

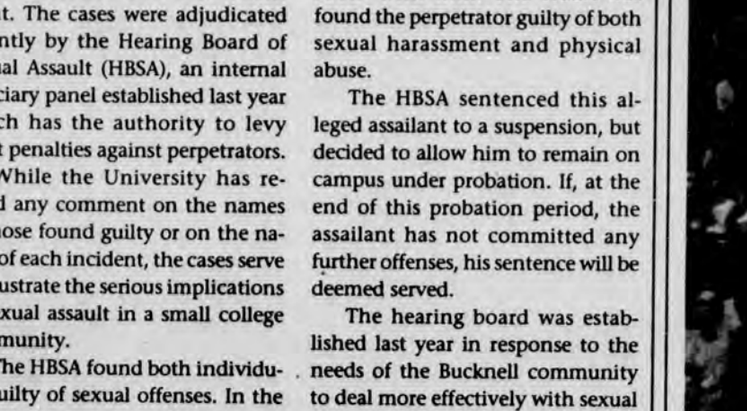
Charles Sackrey, associate professor of economics; Karl Patten, professor of English; Ernest Keen, professor of psychology; Amanda Swarr '95; and Joel Wainwright '95 were charged with defiant trespass, a misdemeanor of the second degree, during the demonstration held in Harrisburg.

The protestors were arraigned by Horace Lowrey, Harrisburg District Justice, and Steven Semic, Steelton District Justice. They were released after posting 10 percent of the bail set at $2,500 each.

Over 125 members of OUE participated in the demonstration making it the organization's largest rally at the state capital. "We needed to find some way to make our point of view public," said Sackery. "We have to convince people that this place is the wrong place, this company is the wrong company, and this technology is the wrong technology."

In order to begin work on the project, USPCI must gain state approval through the Department of Environmental Resources (DER). The DER reviews applications determining whether the proposed project meets all state environmental requirements. Although the agency has accepted a phase one ap-

See ARRESTS, page 5



Heather Jobson—The Bucknellian

Joel Wainwright '95, one of two Bucknell students arrested at OUE's demonstration against the proposed plan to build an incinerator in Allenwood, asserted his conviction to continue participation in the protest. He said,"We will go to whatever non-violent lengths which are necessary to stop the burner."

Cafeteria undergoes revamp by new catering company

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

One of the new features of the cafeteria, is a wok stir-fry station where students can prepare their own vegetables and meat. At other stations, students can make waffles or sandwiches, if they are willing to fight the crowds.

Wood Company introduces new variety into menu

BY TARA GILLIGAN AND DEB MANASSE
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Students returning to the caf this semester may have had to do a double take to make sure they were in the right place. The Wood Company, hired to revamp dining services, has given the cafeteria a bit of a face-lift in the two weeks since its arrival.

In place of what last semester was a conventional serving line is now an array of dining options including a deli cart, a wok stir-fry station, a pasta bar, a row of belgian waffle irons, and a hand-dipped ice cream freezer in addition to more traditional cafeteria offerings.

"As soon as people hit the serving line they'll know there has been a change," said Tim Tenon, interim manager of dining services. "Not only in layout and color scheme but in menu offerings as well."

Perhaps the largest remaining problem in the cafeteria is how to deal with long waits for particular food items. Athough students now have a choice of entrees (rest assured—curly fries and overcooked pasta are still available), they will have to put up with a long wait to cook their own stir fry or waffles. And while the novelty will undoubtedly wear off, the arrangement of the cafeteria will likely be such that the masses will still swarm around the ice cream freezer and other popular food counters.

On the up side, diners who turn their noses on the main course can always make a sandwich, throw together some veggies, or pour themselves a heaping bowl of Cap'n Crunch.

See CAFETERIA, page 2

Ross, Moyer resign as new company moves in

BY DEB MANASSE
Bucknellian StaffWriter

The Wood Company, a regional food service mangement firm headquartered in Allentown, PA has taken charge of Bucknell's dining services as of Jan. 18. This comes after the apparently sudden resignations of director of dining services Hank Ross and his assistant Todd Moyer.

According to Barry Maxwell, vice president for administration, the University was working with the Wood Company in a consulting capacity when Ross and Moyer resigned their positions and left the University.

Calling Ross's resignations "a decision researched after a lot of talk about the changing situation of dining services," Maxwell added, "we've known for a while that we've needed to make a change."

President Gary Sojka cited concerns over the quality of service provided by the former dining services management as the primary factor leading to the decision to make substantial changes to the program.

According to Sojka, the main issue facing dining services was clear. "It was distressing that not too many years ago our dining service was one of the most popular, but that in recent years it has been in serious decline," said Sojka.

The University's first step toward this end was to employ the services of the Wood Company to lend their expertise in the area of food services to Ross and his staff.

"The original intent of the University was to utillize the Wood Company as a support for the existing dining services staff," said Maxwell.

"The idea was that Hank [Ross] would work with the Wood Company. However, once the service was here for a while it became apparent to everyone that that was not going to work," said Sojka.

See ROSS, page 2

Alleged sex offenders receive HBSA sanctions

Hearing board delivers two suspensions

BY TARA GILLIGAN AND MARIA GLOD
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Two incidents which occurred at the end of the fall semester have forced the Bucknell community to continue to deal with the harsh realities of sexual assault and harassment. The cases were adjudicated recently by the Hearing Board of Sexual Assault (HBSA), an internal judiciary panel established last year which has the authority to levy strict penalties against perpetrators.

While the University has refused any comment on the names of those found guilty or on the nature of each incident, the cases serve to illustrate the serious implications of sexual assault in a small college community.

The HBSA found both individuals guilty of sexual offenses. In the first of the two cases, two women presented testimony to the HBSA about separate incidents that occured on the same night. The incidents occurred during and after a fraternity and sorority mixer at the end of last semester; both assailant and at least one survivor were intoxicated. The perpetrator was found guilty by the HBSA of the following charges: sexual harassment, physical aggression or contact of a lewd type, deliberate or reckless threats, and violation of local ordinances or state or federal laws.

Although no charges were formally filed with the police, the HBSA imposed university sanctions. The perpetrator, a junior, is currently serving a suspension of up to one year and will be eligible to return to campus upon the completion of an awareness program. If he returns to campus, he will be under strict probation. The registrar's office confirmed that the individual has not enrolled for the spring term.

The second case, adjudicated this week, involved a first year student who allegedly forced a woman into his car, threatening to kill them both if she would not return to his room with him. The HBSA has found the perpetrator guilty of both sexual harassment and physical abuse.

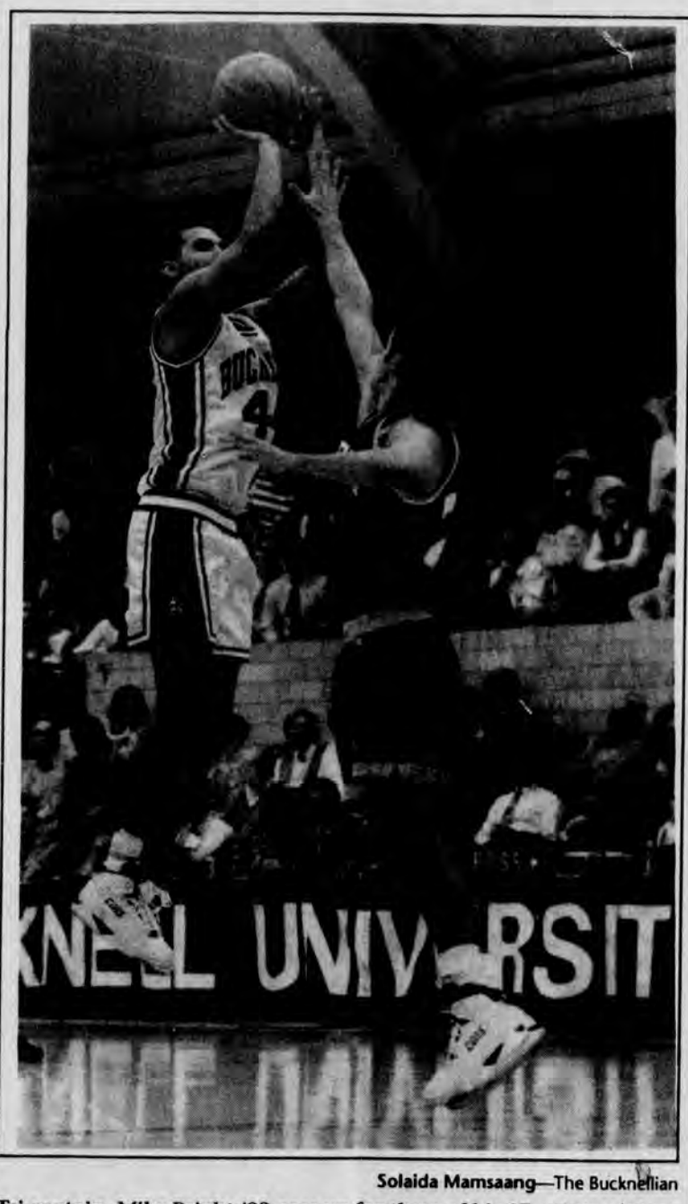
The HBSA sentenced this alleged assailant to a suspension, but decided to allow him to remain on campus under probation. If, at the end of this probation period, the assailant has not committed any further offenses, his sentence will be deemed served.

The hearing board was established last year in response to the needs of the Bucknell community to deal more effectively with sexual offenses and to encourage victims to come forward with their accounts. The board is a standing subcommittee of the Committee on Student Conduct and is "empowered to adjudicate all charges of sexual assault under this policy," according to the 1992-93 Student Handbook.

Sally Nyquist, head of the board and associate professor of biology, said, "I think Bucknell has a very good system. From the time of the incident to the time of the hearing, it's only a couple of weeks."

According to Nyquist, the HBSA is much better able to handle sensitive cases than were former boards. The current system is "expeditious" and avoids the "major problems of previously long, drawn out boards that had no privacy whatsoever," she said.

See ASSAULT, page 4



Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Tri-captain Mike Bright '93 goes up for three of his 17 points against non-league opponent Rider College last Monday night in Davis Gym. The Bison pulled out an exciting, final second 78-76 victory over the Broncs. The 6' 6" Bright has elevated his game in the past two Patriot League contests and will have to continue to do so if the Bison are to defeat Fordhamand remain in first place. Assistant sports editor Scott Gisin '96 covers the team in his articles on pages 13 and 14.

Just standing room only spots are available for tomorrow's game.

Three accounting majors inflate GPAs

Three senior accounting majors inflated their GPAs on applications that they sent to a major accounting firm, according to a memo sent to senior and junior accounting students by Accounting Area Coordinator Stephen Willits, associate professor of management. According to the Dec. 17, memorandum, those unethical actions were committed against one of the "large public accounting firms" that regularly recruits at Bucknell. Upon contact, Willits declined to comment. The firm involved and the staff of the Career Development Center also declined to comment.

The following is a transcript of the letter that Willits sent to accounting students:

I deeply regret having to inform you of the nature of a telephone conversation I had this morning with a partner of one of the large public accounting firms that regularly recruits on campus. It seems that three members of your class inflated their GPAs, a fact that became quite obvious when the firm checked what was claimed against the students' transcripts. Needless to say, none of the three will be receiving offers from the firm in question.

I would like to emphatically remind all of you that such actions are highly unethical, not to mention downright stupid. Further, I would like to inform the responsible individuals that you have embarrassed not only yourselves, but also the University. I suggest that you spend some time reflecting on the consequences of your actions and on whether you have the strength of character necessary to be joining a profession that highly values integrity.

INSIDE

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Want to go to London next year?
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The "African Experience"
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Susan Smith—The Bucknellian

Do Bucknell professors assume that all their students are upper middle class?

ROSS From page 1

Only several weeks after the arrival of the Wood Company, Ross and Moyer announced their resignations.

"The school just thought it was time to make a change," said Ross. "I have always worked for an independent school and wanted to continue to do that and decided that it was time for me to make a change as well."

According to Maxwell, Ross and Moyer's imminent departures led the University to retain the Wood Company on a full-time basis to work with the dining staff to develop a comprehensive plan for dining services.

"It became apparent that it was going to be to our benefit to go with the Wood Company full time," said Sojka.

Sojka stressed that the University's food service plays an important role in creating a positive campus environment and voiced his concern that students that had become dissatisfied with the quality of food options at dining services were distracted by the task of making their own eating arrangements.

"The idea is to reestablish the food service to become a more viable option for students, to make it more in tune with what students want," said Sojka. "When things like finding food begin to take time for students, that takes away from students' primary objectives."

According to Maxwell, Bucknell's current hourly dining services staff will remain employed by Bucknell and will maintain their former salaries and benefits.

The staff will be under the direction of a six person Wood mangement team which currently includes Tim Tenon, interim manager of Dining Services, and Paco Rosado, assistant manager of Dining Services.

Tenon will serve as manager until a joint Bucknell/Wood Company search for a permanent manager is complete some time this spring.

Rosado, who formerly served as the Wood Company assistant manager of Dining Servies at Franklin and Marshall College, will stay on as assistant manger.

In addition to the Wood Company additions, the management team will include four continuing dining services supervisory staff members, Suzi Brannon, Mary Byerly, Joan Crist, and Rick Slear.

"It is going to be a tough transition, but I'm convinced that we are working with good people," said Maxwell.

Ross and Moyer had served Bucknell for 22 and 9 years, respectively.

CAFETERIA From page 1

"What we are trying to do in the serving area is to make it more spacious and to give increased variety," said Tenon.

According to Barry Maxwell, vice president for administration, it is the administration's hope that the changes to dining services will entice some disillusioned meal-planners back to the cafeteria.

"We hope we create such an attractive dining service environment that people will be more likely to take a meal plan than they were in the past," said Maxwell.

Maxwell's hopes may have been realized, at least temporarily, as a number of upperclassmen, who had long since abandoned the meal plan, returned to the cafeteria to sample the enticing selections.

According to Maxwell, the administration is going to work to make sure that those who give the new caf a try keep coming back.

"We are going to form a dining service advisory committee to work with Tim [Tenon] and the management team to provide opinions and to act as a sounding board," said Maxwell.

Tenon echoed Maxwell's sentiments that the Wood Company places a strong emphasis on listening to students.

"We would like to have the opportunity to meet with students. We want to know what they'd like to see," said Tenon.

Although the Wood Company plans to examine the menu and format of the Terrace Room and the Bison, no final decisions have been made on what alterations will be made.

"One of the things we are concerned about [in the Bison] is having a good mix of healthy and traditional fast food.

The latest talk on this matter indicates that the Wood Company is considering incorporating the same "food station" system in the Bison as they have instituted in the cafeteria.

"We feel that we may be able to eliminate the ordering system," said Tenon. "Meanwhile we are looking to solicit input from students."

Your parents have a right to know. Buy a Bucknellian subscription for them. Call x1551. Rate: $20/semester

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Friday, January 8

At 8a.m. Officers investigated a minor vehicle accident at Route 15 & Moore Ave. A BU truck backed into another vehicle while attempting to avoid a possible accident. There were no injuries, and minor damage to the vehicle which was struck.

Custodial Supervisor in Trax Hall reported the theft of a sink form the men's bathroom on the first floor at 11:20a.m. New sink valued at $75.00.

Tuesday, January 12

At 12:03a.m. Student Security reported to Officers that he had discovered a broken window at Coleman Hall, facing the quad. The window had been broken by an unknown person(s) throwing snowballs.

Wednesday, January 13

Public Safety Officers investigated a minor vehicle accident in the Warehouse parking lot just off River Road at 3:40p.m. There were no reported injuries to the parties involved.

Thursday, January 14

At 12:30p.m. a PGD brother reported the theft of a stereo component system from the basement of the house. The theft is believed to have occurred sometime over the Christmas break. Value of the missing property is unknown at this time.

A resident of Larison Hall reported to Public Safety Officers of being the victim of harassing phone calls. Investigation is continuing.

Saturday, January 16

Officers responded to Kappa Sigma for a reported fire alarm activation at 1:03a.m. On arrival Officers observed an unregistered party is progress, and confiscated a partially full beer keg. Cause of fire alarm was a pull station on the first floor. Pull station and alarm system were reset.

At 2:05a.m. Officers were dispatched to Swartz Hall, 1st floor C-wing, for a reported fire alarm activations. The cause for alarm was a pull station activated next to room 150. Pull station and alarm system reset and returned to normal status.

At 4p.m. President of KDR reported that at approximately 11a.m. on 1/15/93, unknown person(s) did throw a beer bottle through the front door causing windows to break. Value unknown at this time.

Sunday, January 17

A student attending a party at the Gateways reported the theft of a wool coat valued at $200.00 at 1:30a.m. It was taken from a bedroom sometime between midnight and 1a.m., this date.

Thursday, January 21

At 2:13a.m. Officers were dispatched to 1st floor East Wing of Vedder Hall for a fire alarm activation. Unknown person(s) did activate a pull station for no apparent reason. Pull station and alarm system reset and returned to normal status.

Tuesday, January 26

Officers are investigation a theft and re-sale of a book to the bookstore. As information is received investigation is continuing.

Wednesday, January 27

At 3:54a.m. Officers were dispatched to SAM on a report of an unwanted guest on the premises. On arrival Officers noticed a party in progress, and when residents attempted to hide that fact by throwing a keg of beer out the window, the keg was confiscated. Charges pending.

At 5a.m. a resident of Swartz Hall reported to Officers that unknown person(s) did trash his room sometime between 11p.m. and 5a.m. this date. The room was left unlocked during this time, and the person(s) responsible did also remove his room receiver.

Thursday, January 28

Officers responded to LCA for a reported fire alarm activation at 2:06a.m. On arrival they found a activated pull station on the third floor. In addition one of the Officers witnessed a person, later identified as a student activate another pull station in the living room area. Investigation continuing.

At 3:40p.m. a resident of Sigma Chi reported the theft of a stereo and other items from his room in the house. The theft occurred between 2a.m.-6a.m., this date. Resident is not sure whether his room door was secured or not.

A student seeking medical assistance contacted Officers at the Public Safety Office at 9:45p.m. SHS Driver was contacted and transported the ill student to Evangelical where she was treated and released.

At 10:35p.m. a student seeking medical attention was transported was transported to the hospital by a shs driver. Victim was released at 3:47a.m. the next day.

Sunday, January 31

A BU student reported a theft the Department of Public Safetyat 2p.m.. It was reported that a Macintosh computer, tote bag, and a clock radio were removed from a vehicle parked in the Orchard lot. A window was broken out in order to enter the vehicle.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: *The Security log is a weekly compilation of all verified criminal incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety. The descriptions of events are summarized by Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of the Bucknellian has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of students involved in campus crimes*

Financial problems force the closing of Lewisburg Hotel

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

BY NEIL BARDACH

The Lewisburg Hotel, 136 Market Street, unexpectedly closed Monday, due to "a combination of things," according to owner Roger Fetter. "It is closed. They [the operators] did have some financial problems, which was obviously the major reason [for the closing]."

However, according to an article in *The Daily Item*, a Sunbury newspaper, the primary reason for the Hotel's closing was that the company- which was run by Fetter's stepdaughter- failed to pay substantial amounts of both state and federal taxes. Court documents, filed from September 1991 to January 1993, show that the business failed to pay about $132,360 in taxes. These taxes covered business income, sales, and employee paycheck withholdings. According to the article in *The Daily Item*, the Pennsylvania State Department of Revenue and the Federal Internal Revenue Service filed liens in court after reportedly trying to obtain tax payments.

According to David Martin, director of licensing with the state's liquor control board, the Hotel's liquor license expired on Monday, leading to the closing. However, the license could not be renewed because of a reported $19,960 in taxes owed for 1992. According to a state law, a liquor license cannot be renewed if a tax debt exists.

The expiration of the liquor license would not have meant in itself that the Hotel would have had to close completely, but rather that they would have no longer been able to serve any alcoholic beverages. However, the unpaid state tax could also prevent the Hotel from renewing its sales tax license, a requirement for all Pennsylvania businesses to run.

Since closing, the business has been listed for sale at $390,000, according to *The Daily Item*. However, according to the Lewisburg Area Chamber of Commerce, Fetter states that this price is incorrect. He has owned the property since 1986, when he bought it for $125,000. Fetter would like to sell the property, but he is also considering the possibility of a new tenant.

The loss of the Hotel is a great blow to both the community of Lewisburg and the University. The dining room in the restaurant was usually full, often by University students. "The food was good, and it was always nice for Parents' Weekend," said Brooke Bitner '94. The Hotel was always booked solidly for University events such as graduation and first-year student orientation and was a popular spot for receptions and weddings.

As a sort of social center for a town without one, the Hotel was "a central feature of downtown [Lewisburg]," said Robin Meredith-Golden, Administrator of the Lewisburg Area Chamber of Commerce. "We hope that a new [tenant or arrangement] can be found soon."

Scaffidi assumes role as new gay/lesbian/bisexual advisor

BY MICHELLE MANZO AND SHANNON SKOPAK
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Heather Jobson—The Bucknellian

Cate Scaffidi, newly appointed advisor.

This January, the University hired Cate Scaffidi as the new advisor to lesbian/gay/bisexual students. Matthew Frericks, who held this newly formed position prior to Scaffidi, resigned at the end of last semester.

Scaffidi is the second advisor to fill this position which recently added to provide support and guidance to Bucknell students. The purpose of the new advisor is to act as a representative of gay/lesbian/bisexual concerns, as well as to collaborate with students on campus to implement relevant programming.

As the position only warrants five hours per week, the former advisor was unable to devote enough time to Bucknell students and simultaneously maintain a more demanding position.

Amanda Swarr, who acts as the student liaison for lesbian/gay/bisexual concerns, feels that Scaffidi "was the perfect choice" for a new advisor. Although the present semester has just begun, Scaffidi seems to be enthusiastic and motivated. Swarr believes that as a Bucknell graduate, Scaffidi is familiarized with the campus which is an asset to her position.

With Scaffidi's previous therapeutic experience, Swarr foresees positive contact between the advisor and the students. She also mentions that Scaffidi is "very comfortable with her own sexual orientation" and is "very approachable."

Barbara Shailor, vice president for student service, would agree with Swarr in saying that Scaffidi's contributions to Bucknell's campus will be "a continuation of what we've started; not a new beginning."

Race/Gender survey is basis of socio-economic workshop

BY DAVE YOUNG

Lured by free milk chocolate or the opportunity to express their point of view on an important campus issue, 25% of the Bucknell community participated in a survey on issues of socio-economic class conducted by the Race/Gender Resource Center during finals week.

Posing a variety of questions dealing with discrimination based on socio-economic class, class differences between Bucknell faculty and students, and problems with socio-economic class, the survey became a part of the annual pedagogy workshop for faculty development sponsored by the Race/Gender Resource Center during the month of January.

Although the first of two workshops was intended to address how teaching can be affected by attitude towards socio-economic class, progress was inhibited because workshop participants came into the course with their own biases, according to Carol Lee, assistant professor of history and co-director of the Race/Gender Resource Center. "You can't assign someone a class based only on income," said Lee, pointing out a chart on the wall of the resource center office, which assigns classifications of people according to income, gender, and occupation. Lee made it clear that a person can be classified as middle class according to occupation, but not according to income.

Focusing on sterotypical behavior that goes along with certain income brackets, the workshop also dealt with the influence of social factors such as upbringing and education which effect thinking within a class. This perspective on socio-economic class was emphasized by the speakers at the workshop, Laurie Nisonoff, Susan J. Tracy, and Stanley Warner who wrote a story on socio-economic class at Hampshire College in Massachusetts. Published in issue forty-one of *Radical Teacher*, the story entitled "Stories Out of School: Poor and Working-Class Students at a Small Liberal Arts College," gave the directors at the resource center the idea for their workshop.

Defining income inequality as a consequence of class distinction, the story highlights the contradictory public and private social cultures at Hampshire as well as discrepancies between middle and working class student opinion of accommodations, food choices, and the Gulf War.

Time constraints are also a concern that poor and working class students face. While their peers have plenty of time to complete

See SURVEY, page 4

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Have We Deferred the Dream ?

Over 130 members of the Bucknell community attended the second annual Martin Luther King, Jr. celebration held January 15 in the Terrace Room.
Following the singing of the African-American National Anthem by Sharon Hawkins '94 and Michele Simms '93 (bottom right) and the reading of Langston Hughes poem "What Happened to the Dream Deferred?" by Terence Riley '94 (right), Professor of Religion and Political Science Douglas Sturm (bottom left) delivered the keynote address entitled "Have We Deferred the Dream."
Sturm began his talk discussing W. E. B. Dubois' still-present notion of the African-American's double-consciousness as a vehicle to examining what King referred to as "the triple evils of our time: racism, militarism, and poverty."
Speaking in the context of the political, social, and economic history of the movement spearheaded by King, Sturm spoke to the "paradoxical" situation in which one finds society, in that America, "from it's very beginning, has been schizophrenic," proclaiming freedom and liberty for all while at the same time systematically repressing the African- and Native-American.
"The virulence of racism runs deep in America and penetrates all of our institutions, even yet," asserted Sturm, closing with the assertion that "we are still afflicted, are we not, with the triple evils to which Martin spoke."

All Photos by Debra Cook—Bucknell University

Students benefit from changing federal financial aid policy

BY KRISTEN KUSEK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Within the next few weeks, students on financial aid will be receiving and filing forms according to a new system which will go into full effect July 1, 1993. Last summer, President Gary Sojka signed the Higher Education Amendment of 1992. Because 60% of Bucknell undergraduates receive financial assistance, this amendment warrants attention. Ron Laszewski, director of financial aid, said that "the mechanism [of financial aid] has changed, but the basic operation is the same."

What changes will be in effect? First of all, the way in which families apply for financial aid will change in that a minimum of two forms will have to be filled out instead of just one. The information requested on the two forms will be similar, but worded differently. The process is intended to allow for more government control.

Second, one's borrowing power under the Stafford Loan will increase. Freshman and sophomores will be able to borrow up to $3500 instead of $2600 and the borrowing power for juniors and seniors will increase from $4000 to $5500. However, these figures have been offered, but to date, no extra money has been provided to substantiate them.

Third, the Parent Loan for Undergraduate Students program (PLUS) will enable parents to borrow up to $4000 per student. Next year, parents will be able to borrow the difference between the cost of Bucknell and the amount of financial aid their children receive. Credit ratings, among other factors, may affect parent eligibility. The stipulations are included in a 150-page booklet which explains this program.

According to the amendment, home equity would not be considered when dealing with financial aid. But in accordance with University policy, Bucknell will still continue to consider home equity when determining financial aid status. For example, one could come from a "poor" family as far as income is concerned, but with a home equity of more than $300,000, Bucknell would label the family as a "no-need" family.

As a result of these mechanistic changes, there is bound to be some initial confusion. Sojka's concern dealt primarily with the inevitable "heterogeneity of interpretation" by the various amendment-signers. He also expressed concern about the increased expectation by families as far as the delegation of financial aid and the lack of additional money to substantiate the changes.

Aside from these future changes, as Laszewski said, the basic operation will remain the same. Put simply, financial aid is still based on need. The factors determining financial aid still include parent and student income, number of assets, family size, and how many children in the family attend school. Fifty-five to 60 percent of Bucknell students have a sibling in college.

Another constant in the financial aid system is the concept of preferential awards. According to the Undergraduate Financial Assistance booklet, "need-based financial aid is usually awarded in a combination of three forms: grants/scholarships, student loans, and college work-study." Preferential awards consist of more scholarship money as opposed to loans or jobs. This scholarship money does not have to be repaid. These awards are given to qualified athletes, scholars, and music, dance, or theater participants, as well as minority students in an effort to diversify the campus.

Finally, Bucknell's financial aid program will be "critical" to the University's future, according to Sojka. Although no goals are written in ink thus far, the administration plans to concentrate on "people and programs, not bricks and mortar." Bucknell needs to provide a greater number of endowment programs for which the students do not have to pay. As of this year, Bucknell is the most poorly endowed when compared to our sister institutions.

ASSAULT

From page 1

The hearing board is comprised of five members: two faculty, one male student, one female student, and one administrator. Members are selected from the Committee on Student Conduct, and each receives special training.

At each hearing, all five members must be present; a "finding of accountability" can be reached only when at least three members are in agreement, according to the Handbook.

The board has "full authority in matters involving students brought before it, and is empowered to institute any of the University's disciplinary sanctions."

"It's a very intensive process. For a number of people, there's an awful lot of work involved," said Nyquist.

SURVEY

From page 3

their studies, poor and working class students as well as single mothers who go to school at Bucknell must give time to both jobs or children in addition to studies.

"People who came to the seminar made no bones that they were working class, and they highlighted ways that University policy ignores them," says Lee.

Students, faculty, and staff who participated in the socio-economic class workshop agreed that impressions of Bucknell were those of a privileged school where students come from comfortable backgrounds. This view was further supported by results on the survey questionnaire which reports "common themes of insufficient diversity, lack of awareness, snobbishness, and thoughtlessness" as the biggest problem concerning socio-economic class at Bucknell.

Lee concurs that "we are self absorbed," noting that students fail to recognize that people in the surrounding community are making lifestyle choices. She attributes lack of respect for people outside the Bucknell community to "checkerboard vision." "We can see something on one level, but we can't transfer it to a broader framework. We will look at Bucknell in one way, but we don't look outside Bucknell in the same way."

With 41 persons in attendance at the first workshop, the directors of the Race/Gender Resource Center are optimistic that discussions on race, gender, and class will continue throughout the semester.

News Briefs

On Campus

Sojka elected to NCAA

University president Gary Sojka is one of four newly elected members of the Presidents' Commission of the National College Athletic Association (NCAA). The new members were chosen in a mail election procedure by their peers in their membership divisions, the NCAA said. Forty-four college and university presidents serve on the commission.

According to a 1992 survey, Bucknell's 94% graduation rate for student athletes leads the way among American colleges. Sojka said that in his four year term he would emphasize that "student athletes are students first and foremost."

SBDC holds seminar

The Small Business Development Center (SBDC) will hold a seminar on Tuesday, Feb. 23 examining the business dilemma of being 'profit rich and cash poor.' Discussion will be led by George Kester, associate professor of finance at Bucknell.

The $10 fee must be made payable to Bucknell University and sent to Charles Coder, SBDC Director before Feb. 21. Enrollment is limited.

For more information call Charles Coder at x1249.

New exhibit to be hosted

Bucknell is hosting an exploration of the African Experience during the spring semester.

Events open on Monday, Feb. 8 with the Center Gallery exhibit, "Paramount Chiefs of Sierra Leone", a series of photographic portraits by Bloomsburg University photography professor Vera Viditz-Ward.

The Center Gallery is open to the public free of charge weekdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and weekends from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

SCA to hold medeival fest

The Society for Creative Anachronism will be presenting demonstrations of arts, crafts, and other activities that were practiced in the Middle Ages on Saturday, Feb. 6.

The presentation runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Old Jail Center, W. Third and William Streets (across from Wilson's) in Williamsport.

For more information on the SCA, call 321-5879.

For more information about this event, call 523-3174.

Off Campus

Anti-rape group forms

A new Williams College student group, Men Against Sexual Assault (MASA) has begun work on a rape prevention program that is directed exclusively towards males. Its organizers are planning a program for first-year male students that could be in place for Freshman Orientation this fall.

-Williams Record

TKE charter revoked

Clarion University revoked the charter of the Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity in a Dec. 9 hearing. The action followed a fight between the members of both TKE and Sigma Chi had a fight during a game of pool. The members of TKE returned to the Sigma Chi house later in the evening and caused $870 damage.

-The Clarion Call

FBI raids Cornell

The Federal Bureau of Investigation raided the room of a Cornell sophomore with tips that the student had sent computerized pornographic pictures of children over a computer network. The raid was an attempt to find evidence although the student whose room was raided has not yet been charged with any crimes. The student had allegedly posted pornographic pictures depicting children though Cornell's computer network to the internation bulletin board, Netnews. These files were available for any user of the network to copy.

-The Williams Record

Naps scheduled

Joseph D. Oleander, president of Teikyo Westmar and Teikyo Marycrest Universities recently requested that students at the schools take a 10-15 minute nap each day between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Some teachers have scheduled nap time into their classes, while others are taking votes as to student preference. Student Body President Tim Krosch says, "They do help a lot. A lot of people have been making fun of us, but really [the naps] are kind of nice."

-U.

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Controversy surrounds incinerator issue

BY SAMANTHA SHIVERS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The latest attempt to draw attention to the proposed incinerator for Gregg Township by the Organization United for Ecology (OUE) has again put the spotlight on the USPCI and their battle to gain approval.

The $100 million incinerator has for over two years been in a constant state of metamorphosis, changing and shifting to meet the various requirements for the government and the public. This has left a sleepy audience in a quagmire of shuffling terms and changing regulations.

"The demonstration in Harrisburg was more a publicity stunt by OUE to put pressure on the DER." -John Tracy, Sunbury Daily Item

Since September 1990, the U.S. Pollution Control Inc. (USPCI) - owner of the site - has had to grapple with local and state officials to recieve approval for their hazardous waste incinerator. The USPCI is currently performing tests in order to submit a Phase II application to the Department of Environmental Resources (DER).

The need for an incinerator was the first issue to be targeted by such opposition groups as the OUE. The DER claimed that Pennsylvania was one of the leading exporters of hazardous waste; therefore, an incinerator was essential for the state to maintain its self-sufficiency. But the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) claims that Pennsylvania is one of the main importers of waste, not exporters.

Contradictions like this have hampered the USPCI in gaining public support.

"The demonstration in Harrisburg was more a publicity stunt by OUE to put pressure on the DER. The people now say that the DER hasn't been listening to their complaints about USPCI's complicity and track record in other states," said John Tracy of the Sunbury Daily Item.

The Phase I application was at first denied due to the presence of Class I soil on the site. In order to obtain approval, the DER had to consider the location of wetlands, agricultural lands and carbonated geology. After shifting the site of the incinerator and by making exceptions to various county laws, the approval was finally given.

Another criticism by opposition groups was the fact that DER approved the Phase I application by stating that it would not be a storage facility. OUE was sceptical as to how the incinerator would process seventy five thousand tons of waste and not have to store any of it.

The Phase II application now being compiled by USPCI will be submitted by the end of the year. Its objective is to monitor the possible environmental impact the incinerator would have on the area.

Heather Jobson—The Bucknellian

Members of OUE gather on the capitol steps to protest the plans to build a hazardous waste incinerator.

While the Phase I application dealt more with site restrictions and therefore was thought of as a black and white issue, the Phase II application dealing with air monitoring and wind patterns, is more open to the opinions of the DER. " There is more mitigation, more room for give and take with the Phase II, " said Tracy.

Student involvement in the incinerator movement has been minimal, especially considering the close proximity of the incinerator to campus.

"Nothing every really got off the ground even from the start. In the very beginning in 1990, the Gulf War came along and swept away much of the interest," said Charles Sackrey, associate professor of economics.

ARRESTS

From page 1

plication from USPCI, a second phase application must be approved before construction of the incinerator can begin.

In their struggle to 'ban the burner,' OUE is opposed to DER's review of the incinerator proposal. "We set out to bring attention to this problem and to make the rest of the state aware of the fact that DER is, in our opinion, simply ignoring their own laws and regulations," said Clyde Peeling, vice-president of OUE and owner of Reptileland. Leading the protestors at the demonstration, Peeling stood outside the building and read a letter that called for the resignation of DER secretary Art Davis. Peeling then attempted to deliver a mock pink slip to Davis and entered the lobby along with the other 12 protestors.

The 13 protestors then engaged in non-violent civil disobedience by sitting down in front of the double door entrance at the state DER and refusing to leave until Davis acknowledged the group. "We wanted to symbolically shut down the DER, and we did," said Swarr. "The sentiment of the group is to do whatever it takes to stop construction of the incinerator."

When the protestors declined the requests of DER officials to move from their posts in the lobby, the agency called in the Harrisburg police department. Police Chief Richard Shaffer asked the group to leave, and when they refused, officers handcuffed and arrested the thirteen.

Bucknellians involved in the demonstration are planning to increase campus involvement in the 'ban the burner' campaign. "We are going to try to get more students committed to OUE," said Wainwright. According to Wainwright, a membership drive will be held this spring allowing students to join the efforts of OUE. "This is something that the Bucknell community should be aware of because it will effect all of us," said Vanessa Jones '95 after participating in the demonstration. Patten, also commenting on the importance of Bucknellian involvement in this issue, said, "The proposed site is just up the river and the people who live here have to be concerned."

Although Peeling indicated that the demonstration was effective in bringing attention to the issue, he stressed that OUE members plan to continue protesting the building of the incinerator. "I don't think that one time is going to be enough. I think we're going to have to commit civil disobedience repeatedly to focus attention on Union County," said Peeling.

Other members of the group echo Peelings sentiments. "We will go to whatever non-violent lengths which are necessary to stop the burner," said Wainwright.

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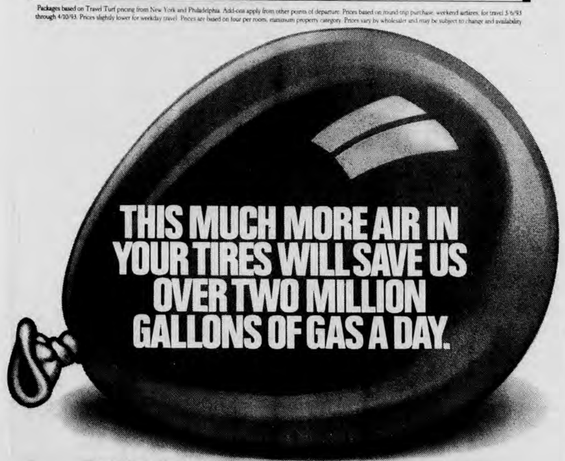

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EDITORIAL

Campus must confront sexual assault

This past week served as a reminder that the Bucknell Bubble is not impervious to the ugly realities of the world. *The Bucknellian* learned of two cases of alleged sexual assault that took place at the end of last semester. Immediately, we were confronted with several questions: Do the incidents belong in the paper? If so, in how much detail? Should the name of the man found guilty of sexual assault by the Hearing Board on Sexual Assault be included? How should the wishes of the victims influence coverage of the news? What information best serves the campus community?

These questions led to more general questions. *The Bucknellian* had literally stumbled upon the information. Was the University withholding valuable information, as it chose to do in these cases, that could significantly effect the campus as a whole? Should the University be pressed to release information on every case that is adjudicated by the HBSA? Absolutely.

The biggest stumbling block to confronting sexual assault on campus is denial of the reality of the problem. Failure by the University to release information on adjudicated sexual assault cases directly feeds in to this denial and perpetuates the horror.

Sexual assault must be confronted, by men and women. Making the incidents public brings the issue to the forefront. It tells women that they must be wary, that the specter of sexual assault does lurk within the confines of the campus. The University's refusal to release such information tells women that it doesn't happen here. It does; just ask Janice Butler. Women need to know this.

Security alerts were sent to every student concerning the rape cases at Bloomsburg. Why not make public cases of rape and sexual assault on the campus? The difference was that in both cases the victims knew their alleged attackers; they were acquaintances of some sort. Be the attacker a friend, acquaintance, or stranger, sexual assault is still sexual assault. Information about cases on campus may be even more valuable, and represent a more imminent threat to women on campus.

The nature of the incident must be included in the report. This brings sexual assault out of the abstract and into the real. It allows women to reflect on times when they were in similar situations, and it may help them realize that it can happen to them — especially if they have too little judgment and too much alcohol.

The value of such information for men is just as compelling. Not every man is a sexual offender, but every man can be. Seeing their peers in situations similar to those they may have been a part of forces every man to realize that he has the potential to sexually harass or assault. It is a fact that men do not want to face, but it is the first step in prevention.

The University has little to lose by releasing information about adjudicated sexual assault cases. Such information shows that the system works. Assaulted women will know that there is a place where justice is served. Men will know that there are stern consequences they will face should they sexually assault a woman.

Sexual assault cannot be dealt with as a theoretical construct. The biggest stumbling block to confronting sexual assault on campus is denial of the reality of the problem. Failure by the University to release information on adjudicated sexual assault cases directly feeds in to this denial and perpetuates the horror.

This reasoning led us to conclude that the interests of the campus as a whole were best served by publishing the information pertaining to the alleged sexual assaults. With rare exception, every news story is going to have its critics, and that is the best proof that a newspaper is doing its job. Printing the names of those individuals who were tried by the HBSA, however, was an issue that posed much weightier and less clear cut ethical questions.

Would *The Bucknellian* be irresponsible in not notifying the women on campus about threats to their physical and emotional well-being? Most answered yes. At the very least, it seemed, women should know the names so that **they have the choice** of whether to associate with the individuals. The University maintained that there was no need to release the names because those close to the cases had deemed that neither man represented a "continuing threat to the campus." Why then, was at least one of them suspended for a year with conditions on his re-admittance and the strictest possible probationary status until he graduates?

Others argued that printing the names would serve to make the issue real for students. They would see their peers, people they may have thought incapable of alleged sexual assault. They might realize that people, not monsters, can and do commit monstrous acts. Most agreed that not printing the names would perpetuate the stigma that surrounds sexual assault. Printing the names, they said, would help to remove the taboo that survivors often feel, and force discussion on the issue.

Everyone, however, acknowledged that there were serious consequences to printing the names, even when the individual was found guilty by the HBSA. The issue of confidentiality on a small campus was paramount.

Would release of the names compromise the confidentiality of the survivor? If so, might this discourage other assaulted women from coming forward?

This issue was unresolvable. Many argued that rather than discouraging women from coming forward, it would encourage them to do so. If women saw that they were not alone they might be more willing to come forward. This is true especially if, as has happened in the past, a women had been sexually assaulted by one of the individuals named.

It was the survivor's pain, however, that proved to be the most gut-wrenching and soul-searching of the issues. In this case, we knew that printing the name of the individual found guilty would cause the survivor an indescribable amount of pain. Yet, the arguments for disclosing the name seemed to override this on a *rational* level. Few of us had experienced the kind of trauma that permitted us to understand what the survivor was *feeling*. Those who had, and could in some small way relate to the survivor, knew one thing: her pain was devastatingly worse than ours had been.

We were divided. How could we weigh the intense pain of an individual against what we take to be our mission, serving the entire community? We struggled with the line that exists in each one of us between journalist and human being. In the end, given the circumstances of this particular case, we did the only thing we could.

Editor's note: *Any crime is alleged until such time as the accused is convicted by a court of law.*

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

P.O.W.E.R.'s actions "invaded my sight"

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing this letter to the anonymous members of P.O.W.E.R. who decorated the quad with their enlightening statistics. Kudos to you for having the initiative to seek to remedy the injustices done to women. Though your methods were radical, I believe that you felt society necessitated such actions, and were therefore justified to react in this way. I fully support your right to demonstrate, and I even applaud you for taking a stand.

But your rights are guaranteed only as long as you don't interfere with anyone else's rights. Well you interfered with my right to forget and to go on with my life. Your graphic effigy of a woman who had been raped invaded my sight every time I went to class. I was not only bombarded with your chalk talk (which was difficult enough to deal with), but I had to face the memories of my ordeal, and realize that I had been that effigy; perhaps not as graphic, but real just the same.

I was raped; at least I was the victim of an attempted rape, by a person I had thought to be my friend. It happened not more than three months ago, it happened on this campus, and we were both sober. I had been a virgin, and he knew that. When you decided to plant your effigy in a highly visible and trafficked area, you should have taken people like me into consideration. Don't we count? Are we, perhaps, unimportant in your crusade because it has already happened to us? I can't speak for every victim, but I know that it must have had a horrible effect upon them.

I fear that your movement has had a negative effect. What you have done, in essence, is to alienate the very people you are fighting for. You drew me in with your chalk talk, but you disregarded me with your other stunt. How can I support you if you don't have any consideration for those who were victims of the male dominance you strive to end?

In the future I will give you the benefit of the doubt because I think that you have the potential for becoming a very formidable group. However, for now I cannot condone or support your methods. You are much too militant, and you don't have to be that way. There are other ways to end this. Women will not cease to be raped because of your effigy. You only alienate those people who can still be reached and educated about the wrongness of sexual assault and rape. Those who agree with you and your methods now will in the future. You must find a way to reach those who need to hear your message without harming those who are recovering from the attacks of those who didn't.

I am writing this letter without using my name because I don't feel that my identity is relevant to my case. There are those of you who do know who I am, and I beg you to keep it to yourself. I can understand why the members of P.O.W.E.R. act both at night and namelessly; for the same reason I do also.

Thank you for your time and patience.

ANONYMOUS
NOVEMBER 29, 1992

Editor's Note: *This letter was printed anonymously due to special circumstances. The letter was confirmed through the advisor to* The Bucknellian, *Katherine Wheatcroft.*

Mutilated deer— "Who done it?"

TO THE EDITOR:

Deer Bucknell,

While reading the last issue of *The Bucknellian* I was struck by a small article on the front page, "Deer Found Mutilated in Swartz." After reading in disgust of the deer found stuffed with hamburger, smeared with mustard, containing a spoon in its mouth and a pen in its right eye, one question immediately forced its way into my mind. "What kind of person would do something like this?"

I'm sure many of my fellow Bucknellians reacted similarly, pondering over the question for a second, then chalked the event up next to Jeffrey Daumer and our 60 degree balmy New Years Eve as yet another example of surreal reality.

However I, perhaps due to a childhood saturated with Nancy Drew novels and with the superfluous leisure hours of January on my hands, could not leave well enough alone. The question continued to haunt me and, armed with only the meager facts supplied in the Bucknellian article, I set out to deduce the nature of the culprit.

Was it Sherlock Holmes (or was it Inspector Gadget?) that once said, "To crack the crime you must think like a criminal." Taking this advice to heart, I settled back in my green vinyl, general issue dorm chair and recreated the scene of the crime in my mind. The first thing I noticed was the mustard.

"Why not ketchup?" I asked. Clearly, the mustard sort of went with the hamburgers...but ketchup would have gone just as well. From an informal study conducted over the past few years I know for a fact that more people prefer ketchup on their burgers than mustard. What could mustard do that ketchup couldn't, culinary aspects aside. Aha! In my mind I saw the lounge, deer with open stomach cavity, hamburger patties... the place must have been a bloody mess. The criminal recognized that mustard would contrast with all the red blood, leading to a greater visual impact when the deer was first discovered. Indeed, ketchup would probably have blended with the blood, being only noticeable upon closer inspection. To have such sensitivities to the importance of color the criminal must have been the artistic type.

This was a good start, but it wasn't enough. I referred back to the scene in my mind, and using a combination of techniques culled from hours of Psych 101 and Quincy reruns, I searched for more clues. One option was evident. The burgers, plastic spoon, and mustard all suggested that a bitter Bison worker was the villain. Frustrated from frying up hundreds of hot, grease-stinging Bison burgers ("No ketchup please") and dispensing innumerable non-fat frozen yogurts ("Spoons are in the basket") without so much as a "Thank-you," the Bison employee may have vented pent-up desires to harm students on the innocent deer.

"But why a deer?" Unless the criminal was drunk and thought it

See DEER, page 8

Coach clarifies

TO THE EDITOR:

Thank you for allowing me to express my views and opinions concerning Bucknell sports and athletics. The opinions and views expressed were solely mine and not those of Lafayette College or any of their staff. I would also like to apologize to Lafayette for any misunderstanding that may have happened when I listed myself as a coach at that fine institution. Thank you again.

DALE K. FRANQUET
DECEMBER 4, 1992

OPINIONS

OUE's civil disobedience will continue

BY CLYDE PEELING

Those who participated in civil disobedience in Harrisburg on January 28 had given it careful thought. After all, few of us want to intentionally break the law and none of us are eager to spend time in jail, not to mention the fines. Nonetheless, we became convinced that the action was unavoidable.

Thoughts about the approaching date crept into mind early in January as I walked through the Ecuadorian rainforest and sat for hours in our outboard-powered dugout, navigating Amazonian tributaries. Together with Bucknell students Robin Black, Jeff Walsh and Aaron Burgamy, I spent a week in a remote part of the Amazon basin. As our fifty-foot canoe made the return trip up Ecuador's Aguarico River, I noticed Aaron totally absorbed in *Still Life With Woodpecker*, a book by Tom Robbins. It was such a strange looking title and cover design I asked him if I could look at it. He handed me the book as he extolled its virtues and I randomly opened it to page 98 and began to skim the contents.

"Life is like a stew," wrote Robbins. "You have to stir it frequently or all the scum rises to the top." A little further down the page he continued. "If you're honest, you sooner or later have to confront your values. Then you're forced to separate what is right from what is merely legal."

I handed the book back to Aaron and commented that Robbins could have been talking about citizens in the central Susquehanna Valley! He could have been a member of Organizations United for the Environment (OUE). Certainly, it had become clear to our OUE members over the past thirty months that the scum had risen and it was time to do the right thing and take the consequences. We were witnessing government in collusion with a waste industry right under our noses. If anyone believed they were being protected by DER before September 1990, they didn't now.

The acronym—intended to be funny—"D. E. R., Don't Expect Results," had, for us, become the sober truth. If we were going to get environmental protection, it would be up to us to provide it for ourselves. It was time, indeed, to stir up the stew.

U. S. Pollution Control Inc.'s Host Community Working Committee (HCWC) has uncovered a wealth of information, all supported with primary source documentation. It shows, for example, no reliable data to support DER's claim that the Commonwealth needs a commercial hazardous waste incinerator. On the contrary, HCWC research reveals that the Capacity Assurance Plan (CAP), prepared by DER for the federal EPA in the mid 1980's, shows a 150% overcapacity for incinerable materials through the year 2009. And, incidentally, EPA figures claim that Pennsylvania is the largest *importer* of hazardous waste in the United States. Why, then, would USPCI want to build an incinerator? If there isn't enough waste, how can they expect to make a profit?

"If you're honest, you sooner or later have to confront your values. Then you're forced to separate what is right from what is merely legal."

The answer may be that DER is unwilling, or unable, to enforce environmental laws and regulations as they relate to the waste industry. We suspect this reluctance to enforce the law may be related to the fact that the waste industry is one of the largest lobby groups in Harrisburg. Whatever the reason, with no environmental cops enforcing laws, a company like USPCI can import waste from virtually any customer willing to pay their price, from anywhere in the world. And DER reluctantly admits that if the Commonwealth were to issue a Certificate of Public Necessity (CPN) which would allow USPCI to build its incinerator, orverriding local zoning that currently prohibits it, nothing in the law requires that USPCI burn **any** of Pennsylvania's waste.

Committee members also examined the ownership issue. That is, who owns the land? They found that USPCI did not list the true owner of the land on their permit application as required by law. The HCWC looked at USPCI's hazardous waste landfill facilities in other states. The company, it turns out, failed to list over 80% of their violation history on the permit application. The law, of course, requires that they include all past violations.

Not to worry, Secretary Davis reassures us, ownership and violation history will be reviewed throughout the permitting process. They are Phase II issues. Does that mean that he'll stand by silently for the next two years, with the Host Committee evidence in hand, while Union County hemorrhages money, only to deny the permit because the process will be then have reached Phase II? Ridiculous. Wouldn't it make more sense and save millions for everyone and deny the permit now? Only a fool, of course, believes that he really intends to review their violation history two years from now and abort the process. On the contrary, the only way Mr. Davis is going to obey the law is if citizens force him to do it. And that's what the civil disobedience in Harrisburg was all about.

Governor Casey, Secretary Davis, and USPCI want to keep this fight local. They do not want the entire state, or nation, focused on Union County. If they can keep us "down on the farm," we can be managed. But if investigative reporters begin to ask questions, if legislators demand answers, if Union Pacific stockholders begin to divest themselves of UP stock, USPCI and DER may very well find themselves, like WTI of East Liverpool, Ohio, stuck in a nasty mire.

That's exactly why OUE strategy is to attract as much attention as possible to Union County. "An ill-conceived stunt," whined USPCI's Tim Hartman. Ill-conceived? Well-conceived, we think. The story was picked up from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia. We'll build on that. We'll do it in increments. One civil disobedience isn't going to do it, nor two, nor three, but eventually Mr. Davis will feel the heat for his disregard of his agency's regulations and if he's smart he'll look for someplace to hang his hat. The HCWC provided the hook. He has nine volumes of their research filled with valid reasons to deny a permit to this outlaw company.

This won't be easy. There's something very sobering about being cuffed, hauled away in a paddy wagon, finger printed, and escorted to a locked cell. On the other hand, we found the police to be sympathetic and kind. They knew we weren't criminals, and a few quietly acknowledged that they knew we were justified. Even DER's security guard wanted to shake my hand just before we were taken away. Maybe I was reading something that wasn't there, but I think he knew his boss was not giving citizens a fair shake and he was powerless to do anything more than extend his hand. I appreciated it.

Both USPCI and DER like to admonish us for not working within the system. After all, there is plenty of opportunity for meaningful public participation.

See OUE, page 8

Current education limits us

BY SCOTT RUSSO

A very unfortunate truth has been brought to my attention, and in quite an ironic fashion. During a Western Political Theory I class conducted by Douglas Sturm, a question was asked of the professor: why he, at times, seems pessimistic about the results of his life-long efforts as an educator. He stated how he believed that our educational system has become merely an economic tool. That is, young men and women attend the best universities for the *sole* purpose of getting the best jobs, and ultimately making the most money possible during their lives—the "Great American Dream."

Bucknell is a good example of an educational institution preparing eager, relatively hard-working, fortunate individuals to pursue what they have been brought up to reach for. Unfortunately, this kind of preparation is extremely limiting. While education is necessary to get a job, and a job is necessary to sustain a secure life and to keep the economy going, the point is that education has become solely a financial and economic tool. Our higher education institutions have lost their true purpose of providing an atmosphere where students can seek to expand their mind in every direction and learn how to fulfill their potential as human beings.

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Our problem even goes beyond how many of us tend to restrict our academic learning. More importantly and to a greater degree, we limit our overall education *to academics* (of all things). We think education is academics for grades when really it is much more. We need to concern ourselves, in addition to our academic education, to learning what it means to live a truly good human life. Education is an opportunity for us to expand our minds and prepare ourselves to participate in society as a human being.

There are many ways to define or express what it means to be human. One way that seems to capture our uniqueness relative to other creatures is that we recognize the world as a whole in some sense, and we further recognize our place in it. This is what makes it possible to both desire and achieve a kind of satisfaction from whatever it is we decide to do with our lives. This satisfaction has become far too individually motivated by our capitalist society (just like most other modern societies), and we fail to see the value of our lives in relation to society as a whole. We are all too concerned with our own lives and our own well-being.

There is no blame being placed here on any one or any group. We are all in the same situation. It is our society that trains us to value wealth and individual success. What we all need to realize, however, is that the true meaning of human life is not centered around each one of us individually. More importantly, life is not meant to be completely devoted to "working." We should attempt to live our lives by acting and performing more than simple or complex functions in an organized society. We are not some kind of living machine. Yes, we need to pursue a particular field and learn enough to succeed in it. But transcending this need is our need to learn about life, to recognize how our field can benefit society, and to see how we can each contribute our individual human qualities to society *through* our careers.

The only way our society can succeed is if we all do this. The domestic problems we currently face can be partially attributed to our failure to pursue a truly human life and to establish a society for all to live in. We need to discover what is right and wrong, and prepare ourselves to actually do what is truly right in all the relationships of our lives. After all, this is the point of human life. If we simply establish an organized society of people who train to fill simple roles or functions, regardless of how complex their knowledge may be, we really are no different than any of the other semi-intelligent animals with whom we share the earth. In fact, we could be considered less successful as a species, because we can't even sustain those human beings who are alive.

Obviously, this argument doesn't necessarily mean that those who study hard and strive for a successful career won't be "human." What is true is that they are setting themselves up to fail, like almost everyone else in our society, to both recognize ***and live*** a truly human life. It seems that the "goods" that are achieved by pursuing an education in the manner most of us do are only some portion of the overall picture. They are at one end of a spectrum, and we need to discover those 'goods' that are on the other end. This might just be a first step toward solving some of the problems our society faces.

There is more to life than work . . . there is friendship, for example. We all know this, and see value in our friends. But what we need to do is take our value of friendship to the next level—to a care and concern for all fellow human beings. It seems that if we are to be fulfilled personally as a human beings, we need to contribute to the fulfillment of all others. This does not mean we should give up our individuality and our personal lives. It is more of a state of mind that we should live our daily lives with.

Furthermore, there is more to life than filling some function or role in society that could be just as well filled by another person with the same training. Taking it a step further, the same can be said of education. Work in our society, as well as higher education, seems to be denying our opportunity to fully express all of our personal powers and talents as efforts of a human beings. Our actions have been redirected toward selfish goals, and we don't focus on what it means to be truly human.

→ Crossing Lines ←

by Marc Haimes

A MODEST PROPOSAL SURVEYING SEX, SAFETY, AND PHILOSOPHY

Read this article to yourself... while I read out loud. So, after baiting us into The Cave with talk of doughnuts and soft drinks, they handed us a scantron form and asked us to fill in how we feel. And after forty-five minutes of assiduous number 2'ing, I wiped the stale crumbs and flat cola off my "Senior Survey" and made my way through the rows of tables and up to the proctor. She glanced at me rather suspiciously. Perhaps that was because I had surreptitiously stuffed the test booklet under my tee-shirt, giving the impression of non-symmetrical steroid use. And, after a disapproving gaze (I think she thought I was stealing the refreshments and not the test itself), she permitted me to leave. So now all Bucknell students can enjoy the test's incisive and thought-provoking questions. Questions that helped put four years of higher learning into sharp focus for seniors, for administrators, for everyone. Questions like:

"118. To what extent have you felt pressured to fit into the social environment at Bucknell?

1. I have felt no pressure
2. I have felt little pressure
3. I have felt moderate pressure
4. I have felt a great deal of pressure

5. PRESSURE! What do you mean PRESSURE??? I don't feel any PRESSURE to fit in! MY LIFE IS JUST COOL!!! REALLY COOL!!! Just ask all my FRIENDS!!! I've got LOTS of FRIENDS! I've even got a BASEBALL HAT and a TOLERANCE and I know how to do NAKED BEER SLIDES without getting RASHES OR BLISTERS!!!!!!! In short, my comprehensive collegiate experience has prepared me for the complex social challenges and eclectic leisure situations of the working world... just ask all my friends. SO DO I GET THE JOB???"

Then, of course, there was the memorable 119.

"119. Which of the statements below best describes your use of alcohol? (A' drink would be equivalent to 12 oz. of beer or 1 1/2 oz of liquor or 6 oz. of wine)

1. I do not drink alcohol at all
2. I have 1-2 drinks per week
3. I have 1-2 drinks per day
4. I have 3-5 drinks a few times per week
5. I have 3-5 drinks per day
6. I have 6 or more drinks almost every day.
7. I have got one bitch of a hangover after my 27 Tequila Slammers last night and feel like complete dogshit. In fact, all this math is making me kind of nauseas. In fact, I think I'm gonna... (complex and eclectic vomiting sounds)
8. SO DO I GET THE JOB?!?! LOOK, I'LL PAY THE DRY CLEANING!!! MY PUKE ALWAYS WASHES RIGHT OUT. JUST ASK MY FRIENDS!!! It's one of my positive and outstanding attributes that makes me the proper man for your most prestigious and pellucid company."

The highlight of the test came when they listed four "educational philosophies" for us to choose from. Four complex and eclectic philosophies. How generous of them. And yet, all of them seemed so lofty and intimidating. But it got me thinking. Does everything and everyone have one set philosophy? Philosophies just seem so... safe. In the past, my columns haven't had philosophies. My one aim was just to be funny while remembering to dot my satiric i's so that my name didn't end up scrawled in blood red chalk on the uphill quad. I didn't want anyone thinking my purpose was anything more than mere entertainment. If they wanted to think, they could read *Skeena's Prescription*. Of course, thinking becomes entirely unnecessary when you've got such attractive round ovals to fill. All of them in nice symmetrical rows. All of them the same size, the same shape. All of them blank.

Sex makes a good philosophy. It's just so malleable. It can be positioned into all sorts of new and interesting theories, concepts, themes, plots, anything. Most people relate to it in some way, shape, or form. And, penetrating insights on sex are great material for budding humorists—for budding anybody. They're even great for surveyed seniors who have already bloomed into philosophical maturity.

Thinking becomes entirely unnecessary when you've got such attractive round ovals to fill.

"117. Sometimes people are coerced into having sex when they don't want it. Pressure may be in the form of manipulation, emotional blackmail, getting a person drunk to the point of defenselessness, threats, or physical force such as holding a person down. These kind of pressures may come from a lover, date, friend, or acquaintance. At Bucknell, have you ever been coerced into sex when you didn't want it?

1. Yes
2. No"

For years now I've included subliminal sexual material in my own various columns. Like the Beatles. It just seemed the best way to get people's attention without actually dealing with an issue. All you have to do is read the second word of every other sentence from the bottom up to discover delightfully narcotic sexual "suggestions." And the titles have spoken for themselves: *Bison Tales, Different Drum, Sharpest Image, The Point...* all of them icily attractive, deliciously phallic, invigoratingly threatening. It's enough to make innocent talk of filling in circles seem rather crass and chauvinistic. I was going to call this semester's column *The Erect Penis*, but my editor suggested I stick to the two word motif. *Crossing Lines*. Crossing lines, dotting i's, filling circles... and here we've got the safety to do it all. So what'll it be? Yes or no?

OPINIONS

Court ignoring new evidence of innocence

BY JOHN SHIRE

Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary defines justice as "the maintenance or administration of acting or being in conformity with what is right or morally good . . ." However, it seems that the meaning of justice has taken a turn for the worse. In the January 26 issue of *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, a news piece entitled "Death penalty tightened" demonstrated that political ideology consistantly plays a greater role in setting life-threatening precedents than does the act of maintaining what is "morally good."

Political ideology consistantly plays a greater role in setting life-threatening precedents than does the act of maintaining what is "morally good."

The article described the Supreme Court's Jan. 25 ruling, 6-3, in which individuals who present new evidence of innocence to a case, after conviction, are not entitled to a federal court hearing unless they "... meet an 'extraordinary high' level of proof, which the court did not define." This decision demonstrates a non-wavering conservative view from the majority that federal courts should only intervene when "...state courts violate constitutional procedures, such as lack of effective counsel or a biased jury..." This creates very strict conditions by which an individual convicted of a crime may seek an appeal. It seems to me, however, that a judicial system should be independent of political biases and structured in a way that enables everyone to prove their innocence, regardless of the time-table in which they are able to provide the evidence.

The Court's rigid decision will decrease the number of cases allowed to be heard beyond the state court systems. The number of cases appealed to the federal courts every year is astronomical and understandably a drain to federal funds and resources; however, it is immoral for our judicial system to begin chopping heads because it is incapable of hearing every case that casts a shadow of doubt over the culpability of a convicted individual. With the Supreme Court's decision, it seems that the meaning of justice is lost. To me, justice would be better served if actions were taken to restructure the state and federal judicial systems, so that individuals sentenced to death who have found new evidence to prove their innocence may be given one more opportunity to defend their lives.

We should all take time to think rationally about this Court decision because the ramifications are immense. It suggests to us that a lack of money, man power, and time, in conjuction with insular political views, have become more significant matters than human life and liberty to a system that is supposed to be the common man's last resource for upholding rights guaranteed in our Constitution. One might ask what other incidents demonstrate the effects of politics in our judicial system. Well, how about the pro-life decisions pursued throughout the Reagan and Bush administrations, and the reversal of pro-life laws since the inauguration of President Clinton? Justice may thus be defined selectively, according to one's way of thinking clearly, intelligently, and ideologically. One can only hope that a continued pursuit of excellence in education will provide our future law-makers with the wisdom necessary to uphold laws that guarantee our liberty and above all else, life.

OUE From page 7

An example of their definition on meaningful public participation occurred in January 1992. DER held hearings on the Phase I permit application. 165 citizens, farmers, organizations, businesses, government leaders, and the federal Bureau of Prisons testified against the project for 165 valid reasons. One individual testified in favor of the project. In their collective wisdom, however, Governor Casey and Secretary Davis ignored all this testimony and issued Phase I approval two months later.

Thirteen OUE members were arrested in Harrisburg, including two Bucknell students.This public past-time there will be more. And then more. On our last night in the jungle last month, we encounter hundreds of thousands of army ants blocking our path. Robin Black was attacked by ants biting at her ankles and all of us quickly retreated from their column. Like the ants, there are many more of us. Although Union Pacific has financial resources and political clout we can't match, we have thousands of people. And if we continue to stay the course, we, like the army ants, will succeed in driving out this corporate giant from the region.

"Lewisburg, 17837" By Steve McNutt '95

Ready to speak your mind? Why not write a letter to The Bucknellian?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DEER From page 6

was a bison, thus creating a visual pun of the menu item "Bison Burger." No, that's too simple. Everyone always uses that excuse, "(S)he must have been drunk." As temptingly easy as that explanation might be, I could not accept it. There was a deeper motive in this case.

The choice of a deer was quite specific. Why not a chicken, turkey, or rabbit? They would have been easier to come by and stuff, and cheaper too (less hamburger needed). Animals are often used as team mascots, I recalled. Colgate Deer, Lafayette Deer . . . No! Dartmouth Deer! I could see the culprit now, an adrenaline addicted athlete, high on his/her own physical power, attempting to curse the opposing team by mutilating its mascot in a tribal-like ceremony. Sure, didn't prehistoric hunters draw pictures of their prey on cave walls and proceed to "spear" the images before the actual hunt? Here, thousands of years later, the concept of "civilized man" is proved to be a facade by the continuation of such primitive habits.

"Wow!—I'm getting pretty good," I thought. This theory explained pretty much everything . . . but the act of *stuffing* the deer. I could conceive of no motive for an athlete to choose the act of stuffing as a choice of mutilation. A number of other, more conventional acts of disrespect and mutilation seemed more obvious. Who would stuff a deer... and with meat?

When the answer came to me I was surprised I had previously overlooked it. So many aspects of the crime seemed to point in this direction. Obviously, the criminal was a conservative crackhead reacting to the dual pressures of animal rights activists demanding science dissection lab alternatives and inflamed vegetarian feminists refusing to fill the traditional female role of stuffing the holiday bird.

There it was! What kind of a person would commit a crime like this? A bitter, conservative crackhead Bison worker/athlete with an artistic tinge. I jumped up from my chair in the exaltation of victory. The mystery was solved. From my dorm window I looked out over the bush-sculpted campus, beautifully maintained. Certainly there couldn't be many of "that type" of person out there. Now that we knew what kind of person committed repulsive animal mutilation crimes, we could spread the word. Then people could be on guard and warn the squirrels if any of "that type" happened to be around.

There it was! What kind of a person would commit a crime like this? A bitter, conservative crackhead Bison worker/athlete with an artistic tinge... Certainly there couldn't be many of "that type" of person out there.

"Wait a second!" The thrill of discovery evaporated as I saw the scene of the crime yet again in my mind. The deer, the mustard, the burgers, the spoon . . . and the pen. The pen? That shot my theory down. Who would stab a deer in the eye with a pen? A frustrated nature writer? No, they all use word processors anymore.

"To crack the crime you must think like the criminal." Remembering these words of advice I became the criminal. There I was in Swartz TV lounge, sounds of Ren and Stimpy float mutedly in the background. On the sofa lies the deer, stomach stretched full with as many burgers I could stuff in, yellow mustard swirling with the red blood matting the fur, plastic spoon dangling from where I placed it under the deer's heavy tongue. I'm feeling mean and ugly and I want to hurt, but what more can I possibly do to this animal? The plastic knife in my pocket isn't sturdy enough to saw off a hoof or an antler as a souvenir. I don't have anything with which to hang the animal. Then I notice the damp and vulnerable eye. Moving closer to its dark, filmy surface, huddling over it, I peer in. Down, in the center . . . there's something there. I bend closer, and it moves toward me . . . out of the dark, soft ball. It's round, and growing larger, it seems familiar . . . it's me. My eye—the white ball, brown ring, and black, pulsating pupil—is staring at me through the eye of the dead deer. I blink, and even then I see, in the moment before the darkness, my lashes descending softly towards my cheek.

I am scared. I look down at my hands, skin streaked with innumerable lines, and see the pattern in the deer's matted fur. Wetting my lips, I note the black fleshy lips of the deer, closed quietly over the white plastic of the spoon. The deer's tongue, half hanging out of its mouth, is stiff and thick, and I cannot swallow. Then, though I don't want to, I look in the deer's eye—and I see myself. The sight is repulsive, and reflex-like with the pen in my hand, I stab it out—once, in the eye, so that I cannot see myself any longer.

Instead I find myself standing at my window, staring out over the campus. Below me, two girls jog by, one guy with a red backpack heads off towards the library.

"We have seen the enemy, and he is us," said Pogo. I have discovered the criminal—but have no joy in this discovery. Regardless of whether s/he was an athlete, a feminist, a conservative, an artist, or any other label, s/he was a Bucknellian. Very possibly we passed the mutilator everyday on the way to class, dined together in the Bison, perhaps even knew the person.

As one of our own, living together with us in the same environment, we share the responsibility for this criminal's actions—even if it's in a small part—if it's only in *responding* to the criminal's actions. When people fail to respond with outrage and repulsion to unacceptable acts, bad things happen (i.e. Nazi Germany, Stalin's Russia, Pennsylvania's numerous SuperFund sites).

Hence, my fellow Bucknellians, I urge you to respond to the "Mutilated Deer Found in Swartz." If you thought "What kind of person would do something like this?" say it, and say it loudly. I, for one, will. Because when the time comes, I want to be able to look Nature, and myself, in the eye with a clear conscience.

HEATHER V. JOBSON '95
STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION COMMITTEE MEMBER
FEBRUARY 1, 1993

FEATURES

London program offers more than meets the eye

Students studying abroad discover western Europe, experience a new culture and partake in a first hand learning process

LAURA GRISIN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Does central PA have you feeling a little suffocated? Have you already been to Reptileland, "the mall," and Good Wil's twice this week, yet still yearn for more? Perhaps you should consider a semester living and studying in London where you can discover students from around the world, a pub on every corner, and some of the best theatre productions on stage today.

Plans are underway for the 1993 Bucknell in London program, directed by Marilyn Mumford, professor of English, and Janet MacGaffey, assistant professor of anthropology.

Throughout this program, courses in literature, anthropology, and drama will be offered. In order to take advantage of the surroundings, field trips and excursions to places of interest in the city and elsewhere in Britain will be featured. For example, all students will take a course focusing on novels for which they will see these authors' homes in Bath, Yorkshire, and other parts of the English countryside. For MacGaffey's course entitled "Art, Power, and Identity," she plans to use London's museums as "her textbook." Also, a British playwright will teach a seminar for which students will critique approximately 20 theatre performances.

The directors have developed a program which hopes to expand the participants' understanding and appreciation of the world. "The best way to encourage this is to move students out of their familiar Bucknell/Lewisburg context and into a dynamic, culturally diverse urban environment to which their coursework is closely connected," said Mumford.

Bucknell in London, like any study abroad program, offers students a chance to branch out in ways which are not possible on campus. "There are so many opportunities in studying abroad," said Holly Lissner '94, a participant in the 1992 London program. "It's very exciting to spend extended time in a big city after being in Lewisburg for a few semesters."

Though one may be hesitant to spend time abroad with other Americans, students seem to find this a positive experience. "It was great to get away with other Bucknellians. It opened my mind and broke down a lot of barriers and stereotypes," said Howie Long '94, also a 1992 program participant.

With the Bucknell in London semester, tuition is the same as a semester here, and students' grades are included on their Bucknell transcript.

Information sessions will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Monday and 4 p.m. on Thursday in room 219 of the Langone Center. Applications are due by Feb. 16. Questions should be directed to either program director or Barbara Rowe, director of the Office of International Education.

Photo by Laura Grisin

A ferry boat travels down the River Thames in front of Big Ben and the Houses of Parliament. Travelling within the city of London as well as across Europe helps abroad students to integrate their real-world experiences with classroom learning. The study abroad program gives students a chance to branch out in ways which are not possible on campus.

Photo by Laura Grisin

Laura Grisin, '93 and Jennifer Swartz, '94 pose in front of the Prime Meridian Marker, located south of London. The two women were abroad for the fall 1992 semester.

How to shake the winter blahs

Befriend the bitter cold and take advantage of the great outdoors

KRISTINA SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The clock radio sounds. As you cover your head with a pillow, trying to block out the deejay's voice, you can't help hearing: "Good morning everyone. It's a cold one out there. The sun's shining but it's eleven degrees with a wind-chill factor of -17. Make sure you bundle up on your way to work..."

Frosty February has arrived, and with it comes bone-numbing temperatures and high speed winds. Instead of scurrying back to bed with a steaming cup of hot chocolate, however, consider some *outdoor* winter activities.

Downhill skiing offers benefits to both the avid skier as well as the novice. Physical exercise in fresh air, time spent with friends and, the rush of adrenaline as you fly down the hill are only a few reasons to take a weekend to visit some of the local mountains. Pennsylvania offers many ski areas from which to choose. Listed below are some of the nearby resorts.

Camelback ski area. Located in Tannersville, take Exit 45 off Interstate 80. Eleven lifts service 27 trails, ranging from beginner slopes to black diamond (advanced). A weekend day's lift ticket costs $36 per person, but rates are $26 for groups of 21 persons or more. Camelback offers weekday rates as well as reduced student prices on Thursdays. Ski rentals cost $15 daily, but snowboards with boots are $24 and require a security deposit of $350 cash or a major credit card. For information call (717) 629-1661.

Another Pocono Mountain ski area, Shawnee offers cheaper weekend group rates—$19 per person for groups or 15 or more. Plus, with every 15 lift tickets purchased, one free lift ticket is provided. Regular weekend rates are $35, weekdays are $30. On Wednesdays, students with a valid student I.D receive one-third off the weekday rate. Ski rentals cost $20; snowboards with boots are $22 plus a cash or credit card deposit. Both Shawnee and Camelback maintain twilight skiing hours; prices of lift tickets vary according to ski times. Shawnee is located at Exit 52 off I-80. (717) 421-7231.

Closer to Bucknell, but offering only 20 trails serviced by six lifts is Montage Mountain. Four trails are black diamonds, two are double black (expert). Weekend rates are $33, weekdays are $26. Tickets for groups of 20 or more are $23. Snowboarding is permitted here also, requiring either a credit card or driver's license as a deposit. Wednesday is college night; students ski from 5 until 10 p.m. for $12. Montage is located in Scranton at Exit 51 off Route 81. (717) 969-7669.

If schussing down the slopes isn't very appealing, ice skating provides a calmer (and less expensive) form of winter entertainment. But while outdoor lakes and ponds like the one at R.B. Winter are peaceful and scenic, February weather can fluctuate enough to weaken a solid skating base. If warmer weather lasts for more than three days, a nearby indoor skating rink is at the Sunbury Youth and Community Center on Memorial Drive in Sunbury. Skating times are from 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. on Saturday; 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Adult prices are $2.25, student rates are $1.75. Skate rental costs 50 cents.

For those who enjoy more "sporting" activities, consider ice fishing and fly fishing. While skiing and skating benefit your physical and emotional well-being, fishing adds an extra dimension—catching your own dinner. Also, besides the cost of a fishing pole and some equipment, no high admission fees regulate this sport. Nearby ice fishing areas include Blanchard State Resevoir, R.B. Winter State Park, and Walker Lake, all a close distance from Bucknell. The year-round sport of fly fishing may prove to be fruitful in some of these nearby creeks: Penn's Creek, Buffalo Creek and, near State College, Fisherman's Paradise. Before you set out with your rod and reel, however, pick up a fishing license. If you are caught fishing without one, expect a stiff fine. One may purchase these from Out and About Sporting Goods on Buffalo Road in Lewisburg. Persons applying for a licence must be at least 16 years old. Licences for Pennsylvania residents cost $12.50; out-of-state fishers pay $25.50.

Admittedly, beating winter sluggishness is a difficult thing to do, especially when the wind is whistling through the chinks in the window frame. But staying inside until April gets old very quickly, leaving us bored and restless. Enjoying outdoor activities can help to hold the winter blahs at bay.

CANCUN Nassau, Paradise Island
Spring Break Vacation
From $299
Organize a small group for free trip
Call 1 (800) GET-SUN-1
Paradise Island BAHAMAS
NASSAU CANCUN

A mammogram is a safe, low-dose X-ray that can detect breast cancer before there's a lump. In other words, it could save your life and your breast.

If you're a woman over 35, be sure to schedule a mammogram. Unless you're still not convinced of its importance.

In which case, you may need more than your breasts examined.

Find the time.
Have a mammogram.

Black History Month Profile: Elijah McCoy

The lubricating cup, which made possible the automatic oiling of machinery, was invented by Elijah McCoy, the Canadian-born son of runaway slaves. After being educated in Scotland as a mechanical engineer, McCoy settled in Detroit and started experimenting with a cup that regulated the flow of oil onto moving parts of machines.

In 1872, he was granted a patent for the first automatic lubricator. No longer did machines have to be stopped for oiling; his new oiling device revolutionized the machine industry. McCoy established his own firm and obtained patents for additional inventions such as an "ironing table" and a lawn sprinkler. His major contribution, however, was the lubricating cup which was to become so popular that persons inspecting new equipment generally asked if it contained the "real McCoy," meaning the McCoy oil device. This helped to popularize the American expression, meaning the "real thing."

Source: *Black Contributors To Science and Energy Technology*

Editor's Note: *This profile is the first in a series of three to celebrate Black History Month.*

TTTILATING TIDBIT

The first mention of an iceberg in world literature did not come till 800 A.D. An account of the travels of the Irish monk St. Brendan in the North Atlantic three centuries before appeared and mentioned his having sighted a "floating crystal castle." What else could that have been?

Issac Asimov's Book of Facts

Are you interested in writing an in-depth feature profile for Black History Month? If so, please contact Krissy at x5064. Also open for suggestions.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Celebrate Black history through "African Experience"

With the inception of Black History Month, Bucknell offers its contribution to the celebration of Black history through it's project "African Experience." Since May of 1992, the "African Experience" has been in the stages of planning following a suggestion by Larry Shinn, vice president of academic affairs, that such an exhibit be presented to the campus and community. Consisting of concerts, lectures, dramatic representations of folktales and art exhibits, the "African Experience" will serve to demonstrate the diversity of different cultures. Many of the showcase features, such as the Center Gallery exhibit, will remain long after February has rolled into March, reminding us all that cultural awareness remains a constant event. This semester's events are sponsored in part by the Pennsylvania Humanities Council, the Bucknell Association for the Arts, and the Bucknell University Lectureship Committee.

Photo by Vera Viditz-Ward

Paramount Chief Bai Yosso Kholifa II, of the Temne people in Northern Sierra Leone is one of thirty photographs part of Viditz-Ward's exhibit in the Center Gallery highlighting Sierra Leone.

Photo courtesy of Public Relations

South African trumpet player Hugh Masekela will give a concert in the Weis Center at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, February 16 Tickets are available from the Weis Center Box office for $10.

Photo courtesy of Public Relations

Renauld White plays Malcolm X in "When the Chickens Come Home to Roost," a dramatized account of the meeting between Malcolm X and Elijah Muhammad, Tuesday in the Weis Center.

Photographing "cultural symbols"

BY ARA METJIAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Center Gallery explores the culture of Sierra Leone in its latest exhibit. Titled "The Paramount Chiefs of Sierra Leone," the project focuses on its subjects through the medium of photographs, depicting them through the ultimate canvas of realism.

Photographed by Vera Vaditz-Ward, professor of photography at Bloomsburg University, "The Paramount Chiefs of Sierra Leone" opened as an exhibit at the Smithsonian Institute's National Museum of African Art for nearly a year. Originally 30 photographic portraits of chiefs in their war, traditional, and ceremonial garb, the showing at Bucknell will be supplemented with textiles and regalia from Sierra Leone.

"Fascinated by the pageantry, I decided to photograph the chiefs during such formal appearances whenever I had the opportunity," said Viditz-Ward.

Says Janet MacGaffey, professor of anthropology and coordinator of the exhibit here at Bucknell, "we were very lucky to take advantage of this."

Vaditz-Ward travelled trough Sierra Leone and documented projects in rural development, public health, and education. Her collection here focuses on one aspect of life in Sierra Leone, the chiefs. Vaditz-Ward has been involved in the photographic documentation of the Sierra Leone chiefs for more than a decade. She first set foot in the country of Sierra Leone as a Peace Corps volunteer, and subsequently became enraptured by the country.

"I have been making photographs in Sierra Leone for almost 15 years," says Viditz-Ward. "During that time I was fortunate to witness appearances by paramount chiefs at public functions."

In 1986 Viditz-Ward was awarded a Fulbright research grant, which enabled her to photograph in different regions of Sierra Leone. These photographs were displayed during the bicentennial of Sierra Leone. Presently those photographs are a permanent part of the Sierra Leone National Museum in Freeton, the capital city.

"The Paramount Chiefs of Sierra Leone" exhibit can be seen free of charge in the Langone Center's Center Gallery. Said Professor MacGaffey, "We have put a lot of effort into organizing this, so naturally we want the people to come." The exhibit will be on display from February 8 - March 19. The Center Gallery's hours are from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. on weekdays, and 1-4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Viditz-Ward's exhibit will be accompanied by a gallery talk, "Becoming a Stranger: Working as a Fine Art Photographer in West Africa," at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 13, to be followed by an opening reception.

The photographs themselves are stunning to look at. But beyond that, they provide a rare glimpse at cultural tradition foreign to most students.

"Clothed in elaborate gowns and frequently accompanied by musicians and dancers," said Viditz-Ward, "the chiefs always command attention as living symbols of Sierra Leone's long, proud history and rich cultural heritage."

Concert to toot your horn over

Among the semester-long activities of lectures, dramatic folk representations, and art exhibits, there is another exciting presentation. South African trumpet player Hugh Masekela will perform a concert in the Weis Center on Tuesday, Feb. 16. The performance starts at 8 p.m. and tickets are $10, available at the Weis Center Box Office.

Masekela was born in Witbanks, South Africa in 1940. He then joined a group named the Jazz Epistles, the first black jazz group to record an album in South Africa. Masekela studied at the Guildhall School of Music in London, before continuing his education at the Manhattan School of Music. While Masekela was in New York, he made his recording debut on the second album by Miriam Makeba. Masekela then toured with musical legend Harry Belafonte before forming a group of his own.

This absence from South Africa marked the beginning of Masekela's self-imposed 31 year exile to protest the system of apartheid in his country. It was not until Masekela returned in 1990 for a highly successful tour that he founded the Botswana International School of Music and became music instructor at the University of Natal.

Masekela is a famous composer whose works are heard on the "Graceland" album and tour with Paul Simon. Masekela has also written songs for the Broadway musical *Sarafina*, which has subsequently been made into a motion picture starring Whoopi Goldberg.

Roosting in Weis

With Spike Lee's biography of Malcolm X sweeping box-office receipts and drawing mass attention to the life of the black civil rights activist, Bucknell offers its contribution to the regeneration of interest in Malcolm X this Monday in the Weis Center.

Laurence Holder's award-winning play "When the Chickens Come Home to Roost" dramatizes the pivotal confrontation between Malcolm X and Elijah Muhammad. Sponsored by the Bucknell University Activities Council, the play will begin at 8 p.m. and is open to the public without charge.

Playing the role of Elijah Muhammad is Thomas Martell Brimm, with Renauld White portraying Malcolm X. Although both Malcolm X, a black Muslim leader and black nationalist, and Elijah Muhammad, founder of the Black Muslims, were followers of the Muslim faith, they disagreed about the treatment of blacks.

The *New York Times* hailed the piece, stating, "Laurence Holder has taken a pair of intimidating men and brought them utterly convincingly to life. . . (he) creates a fascinating tug-of-war between men who once had everything in common—who indeed made history together—and who now find themselves antagonistic strangers."

The touring version is directed by Allie Woods, who also directed the original off-Broadway production in 1981. Woods' credits include more than 50 productions in the United States and abroad.

A two-man tour de force, "When the Chickens Come Home to Roost" was originally cast with Denzell Washington playing Malcolm X. The play addresses issues still relevant to today's social climate, and illuminates a part of history gone, but not forgotten.

Musical tastes for any palette

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Kicking off a new semester of dynamic faculty recitals, Dr. Catherine Payn, associate professor of music opens the season with a panoramic concert that's sure to entice even the most demanding music critic.

Payn will be performing at Bucknell Hall 8 p.m. on Thursday, February 11 at The recital, which will showcase music for soprano, harp, and piano, will be the first of several recitals to be performed this month by students and faculty of the music department.

Opening the evening's program will be a set of three songs for soprano and harp. Composed by Robert Schumann, the pieces are settings of poetry by Lord Byron, translated into German by the composer Felix Mendelssohn. Elizabeth Etters-Asmus, known to the campus as the harpist for the annual Christmas candlelight services in Rooke Chapel, will accompany Payn.

In contrast to the dramatic, militaristic style of the Schumann pieces is a group of French songs which Payn describes as "flowing and elegant." This portion of the recital, also for soprano and harp, features works by the French composers Poulenc, Caplet, and Tournier.

The first American work on the evening's program is a song cycle titled "To Sleep." Written by New York composer William Holab, this piece marks the final soprano and harp combination.

The international flavor of Payn's recital continues with Manuel de Falla's "Seven Popular Spanish Songs." Joining Payn and Etters-Asmus for this piece will be pianist Dr. William Payn, associate professor of music.

The recital will close with two arias by the American composer Lee Hoiby. A familiar presence on campus, Hoiby conducted a residency at Bucknell in the fall of 1991. "One of the arias is based on Turgenev's *A Month in the Country*," said Catherine Payn. "The second is taken from the Thronton Wilder play *Our Town*. Dr. William Payn will again serve as the accompianist for the Hoiby pieces.

Later this semester Payn will be performing Samuel Barber's "Knoxville Summer of 1915" with the Bucknell University Orchestra. Directing this performance, scheduled for Thursday, April 22, will be Christopher Para, assistant professor of music.

In the meantime, Payn looks forward to performing the very diverse program. "I love this repertoire," Payn said. "It shows the scope of colors that are available for this combination of instruments."

A&E Calendar

Friday, February 5
Hilltop Film Series: *Mr. and Mrs. Smith*, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Lit Auditorium
Performance: Cap and Dagger One-Acts, 8 p.m., Tustin Studio Theatre

Saturday, February 6
Performance: Cap and Dagger One-Acts, 8 p.m., Tustin Studio Theatre
Concert: Robin Crow, guitarist, 9 p.m., Larison Dining Hall
Comedian: Craig Anton, 9 p.m., Bison
Movie: *Boomerang*, 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center

Sunday, February 7
Dance Residency: Chinese Folk Dance with Kwok Hiu-wah, 6 p.m., Tustin Dance Studio

Monday, February 8
Exhibit Opening: "Paramount Chiefs of Sierra Leone," Center Gallery
Dance Residency: Chinese Folk Dance with Kwok Hiu-wah, 3:30 p.m., Tustin Dance Studio
Art of Film Series: *Vampyr*, 4 and 8 p.m., Coleman 101B

Tuesday, February 9
Dance Residency: Chinese Folk Dance with Kwok Hiu-wah, 1 p.m., Tustin Dance Studio
Film: FLAG&B Film Series, 4:45 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center

Thursday, February 11
Faculty Recital: Catherine Payn, soprano, Elizabeth Etters-Asmus, harpist, and William Payn, pianist, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall
Women's Film Series: *Sharing the Dream*, 12 and 7:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center

Interested in writing for A&E? Call x1551. Ask for Nicole.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Curtain closes on one-acts

Cap and Dagger to perform two Sheppard plays

BY MARY JORDAN

This weekend a long-standing tradition in Bucknell theater will come to a close as the curtain goes down for the last time on the January one-acts. For years the annual Cap and Dagger one-acts have provided students the opportunity to direct one-act plays. Rehearsed during the now-defunct Jan Plan, this year's selections are two Sam Shepard pieces, *Action* and *Killer's Head*.

Tickets for Cap and Dagger's final evening of one-acts are $4 and are available at the Langone Center Box office or at the door on performance nights. The plays will be held on Friday and Saturday night in the Tustin Studio Theatre, at 8 p.m.

Killer's Head, directed by David Ames '94, is an eleven-minute monologue delivered by Mazon, played by Paul Heimer '93, a convict who is strapped into an electric chair. During his speech, Mazon leads the audience through a captivating, dreamlike journey.

"You're really drawn into (the monologue)," says Ames. "It's not hard to look at, but I really feel there's something uncomfortable. Something not right about it." Ames has attempted to pull the audience's focus onto the "grotesque, fascinating image" of Mazon on the stark, but striking set.

Gary Grant, chair of the department of theatre and dance, believes Mazon to be the image of a sculpture more than a person. "*Killer's Head* has its roots in the super realistic period of American painting and sculpture," said Grant. "Shepard's man in the electric chair reminds one of (New Realism sculptor) Duane Hanson, (expressionistic sculptor) George Segal, and (artist) Robert Rauschenberg."

Or, as Ames says, "He (Mazon) tells a story, but the given circumstances are kind of wierd. As Mazon becomes less and less like a human being, it's like an intense dream we get brought into." The audience remains ignorant of Mazon's history—why he's talking or the crime he has committed. However, the electrocution is staged, although Ames would not comment on how.

The second play slotted for the evening, *Action*, is directed by Michelle Firestone '93. *Action* takes place in a prison used as a fallout shelter during the aftermath of a crisis. Throughout the course of the play, the characters are trying desperately to find their existential place in a book pass to one another.

Action centers on four main characters, thrown together by a coincidence of fate, attempting to accomodate to their new and unfamiliar surroundings. Heading the cast are Greg Nagel '96, Bernard Zilinskas '95, Jodie Eash '95, and Kristie Robson '95. Although the circumstances of their being brought together are unknown, the lack of communication and failed attempts at conversations reveal the extent of the relationships that have developed.

"Shepard's writing obliges the performers to explore different types of action and their different relationships to action," says Firestone. "It seems that if they are active, they can discover a clear throughline concerned with the accomplishment of material tasks. If their actions are enigmatic and they are just acting it out, they'll never find the place in the book through which they are looking for."

Influenced in her direction by Brecht and Beckett, Firestone believes *Action* revolves around the "struggle within American society in dealing with a lack of communication." All four of the characters seem to be operating on separate wavelengths; wavelengths that cross periodically to provide an unexpected connection.

Grant agrees, saying, "Author Sam Shepard is known as the first American playwright. His plays are filled with cowboys and rock stars. (However) *Action* shows another side of Sam Shepard- his European influences. Written while Shepard was in London in exile in the 70's, *Action* shares affinity with Irish playwright Samuel Beckett and with Austrian playwright Peter Handke. It is a play of grotesque absurdist humor, set in the Beckettian landscape outside of time and space."

If you know nothing about Brecht or Beckett, and even if you've never heard of Sam Shepard, don't be intimidated. The plays are entertainingly provocative, and an appropriate finale to the close of Cap and Dagger's tradition.

Jean Auro' —Bucknellian

The cast of Sam Shepard's *Action* (l to r) Jodie Eash '95, Bernard Zilinskas '95, Kristie Robson '95, and Greg Nagel '96. *Action* is one of two plays to be presented tonight and tomorrow as part of Cap and Dagger's evening of one-acts.

M. Hiu-wah lands on campus

Photo courtesy of Department of Theatre and Dance

The multi-talented Kwok Hiu-wah performing a solo in a self-choreographed piece titled "Bird." Hiu-wah extends her knowledge to the Bucknell community in a three-day workshop series on Folk Dance sponsored by the Department of Theatre and Dance. Classes are held in Tustin Dance Studio and are open to the public free of charge.

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

She sits comfortably on her bed in Ward House, barefooted and casually clad in sweats. Her wistful expressions and broken English reveal little about the imaginative power of this award-winning choreographer, however, one glance at her work unfolds the talents hidden within the petite frame of dancer and choreographer Kwok Hiu-wah.

Hiu-wah joins the Bucknell campus this week to conduct a series of dance workshops in Chinese folk dancing. Lessons will focus on Eastern Chinese Dance, which Hiu-wah warns is very different from the Western Chinese style. "It's very rich," says Hiu-wah. "The East has a very specific style."

Classes will be held Sunday, Feb. 7 from 6-7:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 8 from 3:30-5 p.m. and Tuesday, Feb. 9 from 1-2:30 p.m. All classes will be held in Tustin Dance Studio and are free and open to the public. Currently a professor of Chinese classical dance at Taiwan's National Institute of the Arts, Hiu-wah encourages dancers of all abilities to attend.

Also working with the Bucknell Dance Company, Hiu-wah will set a piece titled "Waiting" for the Company's spring concert in the Weis Center. Kristen Costello '95, Charles Curtiss '93, Danna Frangione associate professor of dance, and guest artist Todd Rosenlieb '86 will represent the Dance Company.

"Waiting" tells the poignant story of two women whose husbands have gone away to find work. Hiu-wah based the roots of the dance in her hometown near Cxian, in China, where the practice of leaving behind one's family in order to support them is quite common.

"My hometown is Cxian," says Hiu-wah. "It's a very old city with countryside more to the North. In this side (of China) the people are very poor. Men always work in other places. They must leave their families and go more West, near Mongolia."

Very often, because of the climate, distance, and grueling work, husbands never return home. "Waiting" narrates the fantasy of two wives who imagine their husbands have returned to them, ending their uncertainty and grief that they will never see them again.

Hiu-wah majored in Chinese classic dance and folk dance at the Xian Art School before entering the Xian Troupe. After playing the lead roles in two full-length dance dramas, Hiu-wah began her career as a choreographer.

In 1981 Hiu-wah joined the Hong Kong Dance company, choreographing extensively for them. She was later invited by the Hong Kong Arts Center and Academy for Performing Arts to choreograph and lecture.

Since then, Hiu-wah has worked at the First Hong Kong International Dance Meeting and with the Singapore Dance Committee.

The recipient of many awards, Hiu-wah's piece "Dream" won a merit award in the celebration of the 30th Anniversary of the People's Republic of China. In addition, she has won the Modern Dance Division at the 1985 Hong Kong Young Choreographers' Competition and took first prize in the European Modern Folk Dance Competition in 1991.

After participating in the American Dance Festival in 1988, Hiu-wah received a fellowship enabling her to study in New York City. She agrees enthusiastic that there's no place in the world like New York for cultural stimulation. "I was in New York for two weeks," said Hiu-wah, "and each night I went out to see a different performance."

Hiu-wah left the Hong Kong Dance Company in 1990, going abroad to work on educational activities in England. Besides her residency at Bucknell this year, Hiu-wah has been invited to teach master classes at Colorado College.

A taste of Hiu-wah's work can be seen next Friday in Dance Forum's concert at the Weis Center. Although not a member of Dance Forum, Hiu-wah supplied the company with a short piece—just enough to whet the appetite and keep the campus in suspense until May.

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Hiu-wah setting her piece "Waiting" on members of the Bucknell Dance Company. The piece will be performed by the Company in May.

FYI

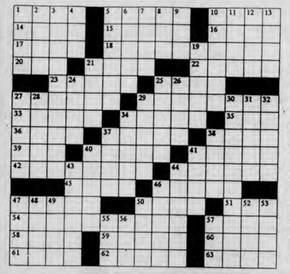
Tennessee Williams' classic play *The Glass Menagerie* is being performed by the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble now through Feb. 28.

Heading the cast are Gerard Stropnicky as Tom, Tom Byrn as the Gentleman Caller, Leigh Strimbeck as Amanda, and Katherine Atcheson as Laura. This production is directed by Martin Shell.

Tickets are $15 for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday performances and $13 for Wednesday and Sunday matinees. Tickets are available at the Box Office. The Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble operates out of the Alvina Krause Theatre in Bloomsburg.

For more information call the box office at 784-8181.

Weekly Crossword: *"What's in a Name"* by Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Indian prince
5 Daddies
10 Rip
14 Spoken
15 Computer letter
16 Calif. college
17 Small rodents
18 *Towel salesgirl?*
20 Large deer
21 Forbids
22 Circles of light
23 Whiskers
25 Word with green or yellow
27 Conducted in planned stages
29 *Fresh air guy?*
33 Word with calendar or numeral
34 "_____ in a name?"
35 Large coffee pot
36 Distinctive doctrines
37 Long lock of hair
38 Used car guarantee
39 Bishop's jurisdiction
40 Swindle
41 Get up
42 *Southern sister?*
44 Most faithful
45 Dobbin's supper
46 5 in a prescription
47 Transpire
50 Belonging to us
51 Extraterrestrial obj.
54 *Barbecue host?*
57 Necklines
58 Wind instrument
59 Mountain crest
60 Ringlet of hair
61 Presage
62 Guide
63 Gambling town

DOWN
1 Vatican locale
2 Seed pod
3 *Construction worker?*
4 Pub offering
5 Explosive case
6 Prayer endings
7 Standard golf scores
8 Melody
9 Crafty
10 New Orleans University
11 Environmental science:Abbrev
12 Lowest female voice
13 Cheerleaders exhortations
19 Burns
21 Well-French
24 Botanist Grey and others
25 Wild party:Slang
26 Newts
27 3 sided object
28 Book of the Bible
29 Toward the front
30 *Line up gal?*
31 _____cross
32 Beginning
34 Small song birds
37 "What's _____ you say?"
38 "Give him _____ for his money"
40 Mr. Kent
41 Mr. Onassis and others
43 "Be all that ___ be"
44 Kathleen
46 Repeat verbatim
47 Eight:Combining form
48 Pal
49 Raise to the 3rd power
50 Curved molding
52 Seedless plant
53 Norway's capital
55 Existed
56 Craft
57 TV accessory

Answers to this week's puzzle appear in next week's paper.

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BISON SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL (14–5, PL 7–1)

(January 2 , 1993– February 3, 1993)

January 2, 1993 away

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	22	43	65
Cornell	21	52	73

January 4, away

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	36	39	75
Loyola	23	36	59

January 6, away

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	31	37	68
Canisius	33	36	69

January 9, home

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	45	47	92
Colgate	50	33	83

January 13, away

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	31	38	69
Fordham	29	36	65

January 16, home

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	47	40	87
Lafayette	34	40	74

January 20, home

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	44	39	83
Army	34	23	57

January 23, away

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	37	31	68
Navy	28	33	61

January 25, home

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	60	34	94
Lycoming	26	36	62

January 27, home

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	39	52	91
Lehigh	30	45	75

January 30, away

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	32	54	86
Holy Cross	44	44	88

February 1, home

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	35	43	78
Rider	40	36	76

February 3, away

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	36	29	65
Colgate	22	41	63

BISON BOX SCORES:

Name	FG M-A	3PT M-A	FT M-A	REB O-D-T	PTS
Peyton	4-10	0-0	3-4	4-2-6	11
Clark	3-6	0-1	2-4	1-2-3	8
Olkowski	2-5	0-0	0-0	0-4-4	4
Simpson	3-6	0-1	6-6	1-1-2	12
Brown	2-8	0-0	0-0	1-2-3	4
Bright	9-15	1-5	1-2	1-10-11	20
Walsh	2-4	1-3	1-4	0-1-1	6

NEXT GAME: Saturday February 6, 1993
vs. Fordham Rams, Davis Gym, 7:30 pm

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (7-13, PL 5-3)

(January 2, 1993 – February 3, 1993)

Florida International Sun and Fun Tournamant

January 2–4, 1993

ALL–TOURNAMENT TEAM

Most Valuable Player-
Shelly Sheetz–Colorado
Albena Branzova – Florida Int'l
Andrea Nagy – Florida Int'l
Tia Jackson – Iowa
Laurie Aaron – Iowa
Juliet McGee – Bucknell
Jaree Goodin – Eastern Kentucky
Kim Roberts – Eastern Kentucky
Margarete Rougier – Temple
Martina Jarant – Brown

January 2

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	22	17	39
Iowa	52	45	97

January 3

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	22	31	53
Temple	39	28	67

January 4

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	38	51	89
Lehigh	36	39	75

January 9, home

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	47	40	
Colgate	26	40	66

January 13, away

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	36	33	69
Fordham	37	48	85

January 16, home

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	24	30	54
Lafayette	37	q25	62

January 18, home

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	34	35	69
Buffalo	36	48	84

January 20, home

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	16	35	51
Army	14	23	37

Janueary 23, away

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	27	28	55
Navy	30	17	47

January 27, home

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	44	46	90
Lehigh	22	34	56

January 30, away

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	24	26	50
Holy Cross	41	39	80

February 3, away

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	35	34	69
Colgate	29	23	52

BISON BOX SCORES:

Name	FG M-A	3PT M-A	FT M-A	REB O-D-T	PTS
McGovern	2-4	2-3	0-0	0-0-0	6
Vlah	2-4	0-0	0-0	1-3-4	4
Sandler	4-7	0-0	0-0	0-1-1	8
Kempton	4-7	0-0	1-4	2-2-4	9
Fink	5-12	0-0	7-8	3-4-7	17
McGee	9-14	0-0	1-2	3-3-6	19
Wagner	1-4	0-2	0-0	1-2-3	2
Nawarskas	2-8	0-0	0-0	3-3-6	4

JV BASKETBALL

(January 8, 1993 – February 1, 1993)

January 8, home

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	39	41	80
Fork Union	39	49	88

January 9, home

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	36	45	81
Fork Union	37	45	82

January 14, away

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	28	30	58
Lebanon Valley	27	43	80

January 15, away

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	32	48	80
King's	40	32	72

January 18, away

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	57	49	106
Gettysburg	39	q31	70

January 25, home

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	45	56	101
Lycoming	46	37	83

January 28, away

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	32	33	65
PSU–York	23	41	64

February 1,home

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	48	52	100
Lebanon Valley	37	41	78

BISON BOX SCORES:

Name	FG M-A	3PT M-A	FT M-A	REB O-D-T	PTS
Ciccarelli	1-3	0-0	0-0	0-1-1	2
Bradley	3-3	0-0	0-0	0-3-3	6
Willits	3-5	0-0	0-1	0-0-0	6
Dopirak	10-13	0-0	5-5	5-9-14	25
Conner	1-4	0-0	0-0	1-0-1	2
Steigerwald	6-12	2-5	0-0	0-2-2	14
Conrad	4-7	0-0	0-1	2-1-3	8
Nelson	0-2	0-0	2-2	2-0-2	2
Eisert	5-8	0-0	0-0	2-4-6	10
Stolarz	2-3	0-0	0-0	0-0-0	4
Wilson	2-3	0-0	0-0	0-5-5	4
Wenk	4-7	0-1	0-0	0-1-1	8
Hook	4-8	0-0	1-1	3-1-4	9

INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

(January 16 – January 31, 1993)

MEN'S

January 16, at Colgate

Bucknell	**114**
Lafayette	65
Columbia	40

Name	Event	Place
Bijelic	35 lb weight	3rd
Heizman	35 lb weight	5th
Steiler	Shot Put	1st
Gregory	Shot Put	2nd
Dreshler	Long Jump	2nd
Abdul-Matin	Triple Jump	3rd
Preputnik	High Jump	1st
Plante	High Jump	3rd
Fawcett	High Jump	4th
Wertz	Pole Vault	2nd
Lenes	Pole Vault	3rd
Bernardini	55m Dash	1st@
Hamilton	55m Dash	4th
Loges	55m Hurdles	2nd
Janowsky	55m Hurdles	4th
Van Emburgh	55m Hurdles	5th
Loges	200m	1st
Akwei	400m	3rd
Simon	400m	5th
Van Emburh	500m	1st
Fischlein	500m	2nd
Slupe	800m	3rd
Breslin	800m	4th
Lewis	1000m	3rd
Farrer	1000m	4th
Lewis	Mile	1st
Farrer	Mile	3rd
Clarke	3000m	2nd
Jarden	3000m	4th
Shea	3000m	5th
Priestaff	5000m	2nd
Bronson	5000m	3rd
Bucknell	4/400 Relay	3rd
Bucknell	4/800 Relay	2nd

@–IC4A QUALIFIED

January 22, at Delaware

Bucknell	**168**
Delaware	109.5
Temple	57
Drexel	53
Lafayette	47.5
Mt. St. Mary's	43
West Chester	30
Georgetown	28
George Mason	18

Name	Event	Place
Bijelic	35 ib weight	2nd
Heizman	35 ib weight	3rd
Fredman	35 ib weight	5th
Loges	Long Jump	1st
Dreschler	Long Jump	5th
Bronson	5000m	1st
Jarden	5000m	2nd
Karcher	Pole Vault	3rd
Wertz	Pole Vault	4th
Lewis	Mile	4th
Steiler	Shot Put	2nd
Gregory	Shot Put	4th
Biselic	Shot Put	5th
Janowsky	55m Hurdles	3rd
Bernardini	55m	1st
Akwei	400m	2nd
Breslin	800m	5th
Slupe	800m	6th
Van Emburgh	500m	2nd
Silva	500m	5th
Preputnik	High Jump	1st
Fawcett	High Jump	4th
Farrer	1000m	3rd
Lewis	1000m	5th
Simon	200m	6th
Abdul-Matin	Triple Jump	2nd
Hare	Triple Jump	5th
Priestaff	3000m	2nd
Schilling	3000m	5th
Clarke	3000m	6th
Bucknell	4/400 Relay	2nd
Bucknell	4/800 Relay	2nd

January 31, at Princeton

Name	Event	Place
Bernardini	60 yd	6th
Preputnik	High Jump	6th
Abdul-Matin	Triple Jump	5th
Lewis	3000m	1st
Bucknell	Shuttle Hurdles	3rd
Bucknell	Mile Relay	1st@
Bucknell	2Mile Relay	1st

@–IC4A QUALIFIED

WOMEN'S

January 16, at Colgate

Bucknell	**129**
Lafayette	74
Colgate	25
columbia	16
Albany	6

Name	Event	Place
Overturf	20 ib weight	3rd
Hinton	Shot Put	1st
Overturf	Shot Put	2nd
Nadeau	Shot Put	3rd
Peet	Long Jump	1st
Thomas	Long Jump	3rd
Nadeau	Long Jump	4th
Peet	Triple Jump	2nd
Thomas	Triple Jump	4th
Thompson	Long Jump	5th
Ellery	High Jump	1st
Carnahan	High Jump	5th
Hinton	55m	1st
Harbst	55m	3rd
Diercks	55m	4th
Lyons	55m Hurdles	1st
Dean	55m Hurdles	2nd
Nadeau	55m Hurdles	5th
Hinton	200m	1st
Diercks	200m	4th
Shilling	400m	3rd
Lyons	400m	4th
Dean	500m	1st
Muehl	500m	2nd
Ryan	800m	1st
Kay	800m	3rd
Fallone	800m	4th
Johnson	800m	5th
Abraham	1000m	2nd
Wurster	1000m	3rd
Abraham	Mile	1st
Wurster	Mile	3rd
Opdyke	3000m	1st
Mayer	3000m	5th

January 31, at Princeton

Name	Event	Place
Hinton	60 yd	2nd
Ellery	High Jump	4th
Bucknell	Distance Medley Relay	3rd@
Bucknell	2Mile Relay	5th

@–ECAC QUALIFIED

WRESTLING (6–0)

Results 1992-93 Schedule
(up to January 27, 1993)

–At East Stroudsburg Open– no score
–At Lock Haven Mat Town–9th of 14
–At Sheridan Invit'l at Lehigh–5th of 10
–BU 21, UNC 18
–BU24, HOFSTRA 16
–BU 24, EAST STROUDSBURG 18
–BU 23, NC STATE 16
–BU 20, CENTRAL CONN. 15
–At Cal. Poly-San Luis Obispo
BU 20, CAL 18

SWIMMING

Winter Sports Report
(through February 1, 1993)

MEN'S SWIMMING

Dual Meet Record

Team	Won	Loss	Pct
Colgate	6	3	.667
Lehigh	5	3	.625
Lafayette	6	4	.600
Fordham	4	3	.571
Holy Cross	5	6	.454
Army	4	6	.400
Bucknell	3	5	.375

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Dual Meet Record

Team	Won	Loss	Pct
Navy	11	1	.917
Bucknell	7	2	.777
Fordham	6	2	.750
Lehigh	6	2	.750
Army	8	3	.727
Colgate	4	5	.444
Holy Cross	4	7	.364
Lafayette	3	7	.300

Statistics compiled by Corey Hutchings '95 courtesy of Sports Information.

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TRIVIA QUESTION:
Rider's Derek Suber scored 36 points against the Breakin' Bison last Monday night, but it was well short of a record. What opponent holds the single-game scoring mark against Bucknell?

The answer can be found on page 15.

SPORTS FRIDAY

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA 17837

STAT OF THE WEEK:
Over the past two years, swimmer Margaret Grunow '93 is a perfect 42-0. See the swimming article on the back page.

Lady Bison ascend to fourth place in the Patriot League

Much improved team has visions of hosting a tournament game

BY JON TERRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

One of the more puzzling aspects of the 1992-93 season for the Bucknell women's basketball team has been their inability to win games away from Davis Gym. Going into Wednesday's game at Colgate the Bison were a dismal 1-11 on the road, although many of those losses were in tough non-conference games early in the year. As it turned out, the Bison (7-13, 5-3) were able to come home with a 69-52 win over a bad Colgate team (0-17, 0-8).

There is a tremendous amount of pressure associated with playing against such weak competition. If you win, well big deal, you were supposed to win. And if you lose, then it can be devastating both in the standings and in the confidence level of the team.

That is precisely why the Bison looked for some senior leadership on Wednesday, and Lisa Fink '93 and Juliet McGee '93 provided them with just that. Fink scored 17 points and grabbed a team-high seven rebounds while McGee led all scorers with 19 points.

The game got a bit tense early as head coach Juliene Simpson was forced to call a timeout after Colgate jumped out to a 10-5 lead. Jumpers by K.C. Vlah '96, McGee, and Fink quickly got the Bison back into it, and a 16-0 run midway through the first half gave them a comfortable 31-17 advantage.

Solaida Mamsaang — The Bucknellian
Rookie point guard K.C. Vlah '96 was a perfect six for six from the floor on her way to a 14 point effort in Bucknell's 90-56 derailing of the Lady Engineers earlier this season. The Buckeye currently leads the squad in steals and assists and is in contention for Patriot League Rookie of the Year honors.

Colgate made it close again in early in the second half thanks to a couple of three-pointers by Jen Lachance, the second of which cut the lead to three. Again Simpson looked to her veterans, and up stepped McGee. The senior scored Bucknell's next 12 points and before you knew it the Bison were back up by nine.

A three-pointer from the top of the key by Anne McGovern '93 and Fink's six-for-six shooting from the foul line in the last five minutes keyed a 23-6 run that put the Bison up by 20 and the game in the bag.

Bucknell was not so fortunate last Saturday when they were blown out by a powerful Holy Cross team, 80-50. The Crusaders jumped out to a 14-0 lead, and lead by as many as 27 in the first half. With three minutes remaining in the half the Bison trailed 41-14, but showed some determination by scoring the last ten points of the half to at least make it somewhat respectable.

The second half was rather ugly as both teams emptied their benches, and the first-place Crusaders were able to cruise to the 30-point win. No Bison was able to crack double figures in scoring, with McGee leading the way with nine points. Bucknell shot just 31.5% (17-54) from the floor.

The effort was disappointing, particularly because the Bison up-

see WOMEN'S HOOPS, page 15

Breakin' Bison regain first, face stiff test vs. Fordham

Following a heartbreaking loss at Holy Cross, cagers rebound twice

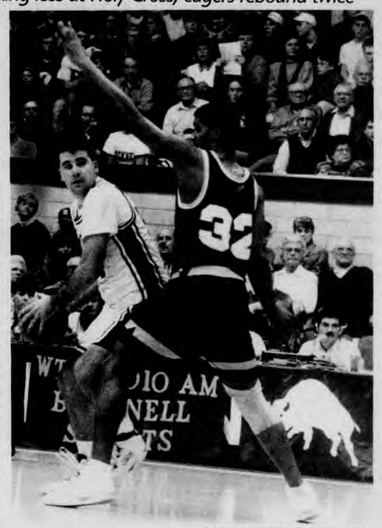
BY SCOTT GRISIN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

College basketball doesn't get much better than last Saturday afternoon's classic first-place showdown between Bucknell and The College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, MA. Going into their first of two meetings this season, both teams owned 6-0 Patriot League records, and both were coming off of seven-game winning streaks, but only one team would remain unbeaten. Unfortunately, that team was Holy Cross, as they handed Bucknell its first league loss of the season, 88-86 in front of the Sports Channel cameras.

Both teams showed up ready to play, but they each chose a different half in which to show their stuff. The Bison jumped out to an early 7-1 lead, but the Crusaders then took off on a 14-0 run, making the score 21-11. They led by as many as 18 (37-19), in dominating the first half, but Bucknell was able to pull within 12 by halftime, when the score was 44-32 in favor of Holy Cross.

After the intermission, the Bison shot 60 percent from the floor, and Mike Bright '93 scored 21 of his 27 points in the second period as Bucknell began to chip away at the lead. They put together an 11-0 run towards the end of the game during which Matt Clark '93 hit two three-pointers that brought the Bison within one (84-83) with 1:13 remaining. Bucknell then stole the ball back, but Chris Simpson's '94 layup did not fall. Simpson led the Bison for the fourth straight game with a career-high 31 points. Frank Powell pulled down the rebound for Holy Cross and was fouled. The first free-throw was good, making it 85-

see MEN'S HOOPS, page 15



Solaida Mamsaang — The Bucknellian
Forward Mike Walsh '93 looks to dish-off against Rider last Monday.

HOOPS SCOOP

Yesterday, Army fired its head coach Tom Miller. Look for the story in next week's Patriot League Notebook special

Women's track sprints through Relays

Lady Bison place in three relays and two individual events

BY KRISTEN OPDYKE

To most people, it was an evening to watch the Superbowl, eat hot dogs, and relax. Not so for the Bison tracksters. The streaking Bison had more important business to take care of, as they traveled to picturesque central New Jersey for the prestigious Princeton Relays. The Lady Bison continued to prove that they are a force to be reckoned with, placing in three relays and two individual events.

Leading the way was the Distance Medley Relay, with the veteran foursome of Kathy Wurster '94, Bridget Dean '95, Gina Abraham '93, and Kristen Opdyke '93. They blistered up the track with an ECAC qualifying time of 12:08.86 as they placed third, behind Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania. Wurster led off with a stellar 2:17 800m leg, which put the Bison in excellent position. Dean and Abraham held position, while anchor Opdyke dove across the line, just missing second place. The performance was the second best in Bucknell history. Look for the "fab four" to shine at Eastern Championships in March.

The middle distance crew turned in fine performances as well. In the 4 x 800m relay, again it was Wurster pacing the way, as she led the baby brigade of Michelle Fallone '96, Aaryn Kay '96, and Maria Ryan '96 to a fifth place finish in 9:34.69. The 4 x 400m relay proved to be just as exciting, as they raced to a fourth place finish. The team of Norine Nadeau '96, Dean, Beth Muehl '94, and Sharon Shilling '95 ran 4:07.1, as a strong finishing kick by Shilling (61.5) held off rival Shippensburg at the tape.

Bison individuals were also dominant at the meet. Dawn Ellery '94 continued her fine jumping this season as she placed 4th with a jump of 5' 4 1/4". Ellery will be looking for her fifth consecutive high jump title at the Patriot League Championships later this month. Tameka Hinton '95 continued to show why she is already one of the most dominant sprinters in Bucknell history. Hinton placed second in the 60m dash in 7.3. More importantly, she dusted Lafayette rival Tina Beth Pina. The Bison herd will thunder to Blue Hen country this weekend for the Delaware Invitational.

If you are a track and field fan, you'll be in sweet heaven for the month of February. The Bison stay in Lewisburg for the rest of the month, including Patriot League Championships Feb. 27.

Tracie Mellinger — The Bucknellian
Captain and sprinter Julie Diercks '93 blows by a hapless Gettysburg opponent last winter.

Letter to the Editors:

The following policy will be followed for basketball tickets for the five remaining home basketball games in February. Each student may pick up one general admission ticket at the ELC box office, with his or her student ID for each game. These tickets will be available on a game-by-game basis until 4:00 the day of each weekday game of Feb. 1, 17, and 24, and until 4:00 on Friday preceding the games of Feb. 6 and 27. Any remaining student tickets will be available at Davis Gym the day of the game. We expect sellouts for all of these games so it would be advisable to pick up a ticket at the ELC. The same policy is applicable to faculty and staff members. Faculty and staff may pickup tickets for their immediate family only with their ID. All men's games will be telecast on the campus cable system as well and will be broadcast by Bob Behler on radio station WTGC-AM 1010 and WUNS-FM 96.3 beginning one-half hour prior to tipoff. We expect to have both men's and women's Patriot League playoff games at Davis Gym in early March. A full description of the ticket policy for these games will be forthcoming in late February.

Rick Hartzell,
Director of Athletics

This Weekend's Sports Calendar

Friday, February 5:
Wrestling vs. Buffalo 7pm
in Davis Gym

Saturday, February 6:
JV Basketball vs. Cabrini 2pm
Swimming vs. Lehigh 2pm
Women's Hoops vs. Fordham 5pm
Men's Hoops vs. Fordham 7pm

Indoor Track will travel to Delaware, while Wrestling heads south to sink Navy

ALSO INSIDE:

- **Men's Track and Field prepares with patience, depth, and balance. Story on the back page.**
- **Editor Jon Terry comments on any and every thing from the world of sports in our first *Commentary* of the semester. Column on the back page.**
- **Chris Simpson '94 of the men's basketball team is named Athlete of the Issue. See the box on page 15.**
- **Read about everything that went on in January sports in the special January Recap on page 14.**

Peter Ho — The Bucknellian
Wrestling captain George Swann '93 and team will take on Buffalo this evening in Davis Gym. Coach Ferraro's squad was the success story of January. See Mitch Benton's article on the back page.

SPORTS

❄The chills and spills of January sports❄

Bucknell's Student-Athletes celebrated their final January off from classes with some outstanding individual and team performances

While the weather outside is still truly frightful, perhaps even more frightening is the termination of the days of parking your car around the horseshoe of Davis Gym after just waking up for a noon pick-up game. Though none of the varsity coaches will publicly mourn the deletion of Jan Plans, most of the teams chose to take advantage of the less hectic schedule and posted outstanding results. Here's a brief recap of each team's month:

Wrestling

Throughout January, the Bucknell wrestling squad had to meet questions about how good they really were. Were they good enough to upset a Top 20 team? Could they do it twice? Could they top the defending conference champions? While the season is far from over and many more questions will arise, the Bison have met every challenge presented to them throughout January and enter the new semester undefeated through six dual bouts.

After opening the season by finishing ninth at the Mat Town invitational in Lock Haven and fifth at the Sheridan Invitational in Lehigh, Bucknell was a decided underdog entering its first dual bout of 1992-93. A perennial Atlantic Coast Conference power, North Carolina, was coming into Davis Gymnasium to take on a young Bison squad that included only three seniors.

After losing a major decision in the first bout, Bucknell captain George Swann '93 scored a 13-0 shutout at 126 pounds to even the score. The Tar Heels were able to win four of the next five bouts to take a commanding 18-8 lead into the final three bouts. 177 pound Mike Rush '95 started the Bison rally with a 9-1 major decision and when Bob Ferraro '94 scored a first period pin, the match was tied entering the heavyweight bout. The Bison's Matt DiGiacomo '95, outweighed by his opponent, Scott Greenberg, by over 40 pounds, fell behind early in the deciding bout, but a pair of escapes brought the sophomore to within one point at 3-2. A warning for stalling on his Greenberg and a pair of penalty awards to DiGiacomo secured the 4-3 win, giving Bucknell a 21-18 victory over the 16th-ranked team in the nation, according to the *Amateur Wrestling News*.

The Bison continued that momentum into the next two matches, a 24-16 triumph at conference foe Hofstra and a 24-18 decision at cross-state rival, East Stroudsburg. Each of the wins were highlighted with falls by captain Mike Van Doren '92, who finished the month with a team-leading overall total of 19 victories, seven by fall or technical fall and six more on major decisions.

Those successful competitions set-up a home showdown with 19th-ranked North Carolina State, a team the Bison have never been able to defeat. Instead of falling behind early as they had against UNC, Bucknell was able to jump out to a quick lead on the Wolfpack. Van Doren and Swann decisions along with Phil Elliott's first half-ending, 11-2 major decision staked the squad to an 11-8 advantage at the intermission.

Bucknell solidified that lead when the second half opened as Jason Prokopchak '95 reversed Doug Tyson onto his back and pinned the Wolfpack 158-pounder in the first period. A N.C. State rally was thwarted by Rush and Ferraro and Bucknell earned its second Top 20 upset in two weeks, 23-16.

The team continued to streak, toppling defending East Coast Wrestling Association champion Blue Devils of Central Connecticut State, by a 20-15 count. Since each squad earned five individual victories, the match was decided on a third period pin by Swann and a 17-2 technical fall by Ferraro. DiGiacomo again sealed the victory, taking an 8-2 decision at heavyweight.

While many questions still remain regarding the conference and national championships, Coach Bob Ferraro's team has met all of January's challenges and emerged, unscathed.

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Wrestling captain Phil Elliott '93 and his team enjoyed perhaps their best January in recent history by defeating all six of their opponents.

Women's Hoops

This year Bucknell's women's basketball coach Juliene Simpson decided that she would take her team to sunny Florida for the holidays. Only they were not going down there to have fun. Instead they were going to learn some basketball against some tough competition.

In the Miami Holiday Tournament, the Bison were beaten by Miami 74-54), Michigan, and Oklahoma (84-60). Only the Michigan game was somewhat close, with the Wolverines prevailing 83-77.

The following week at the Florida International Sun Tournament, the Bison were pounded by Iowa (97-39) and Temple (67-53) before beating Patriot League patsy Lehigh Bucknell then returned to wintry Lewisburg on Jan. 9 for its first home game in exactly a month, the Patriot League opener against Colgate. McGee scored a career-high 32 points that night as the Bison jumped all over the hapless Red Raiders 87-66.

After losses to two of the better Patriot League teams, Fordham and Lafayette, the Bison suffered one of the more disappointing losses of the season - an 84-69 setback to Buffalo. A non-conference home loss to a sub-.500 team hurt.

Remarkably, the loss sparked a three-game winning streak. Simpson recorded her 200th coaching win at home against Army. The Bison jumped out to a 16-14 halftime lead before cruising, 51-37. Lisa Fink '93 racked up a season-high 19 points off the bench to lead the way. Just three days later Bucknell recorded their second road win of the season, defeating Navy at beautiful Alumni Hall, 55-47. The streak reached three as the pitiful Lehigh squad came to town. The Bison promptly sent them home with a 90-56 loss.

Despite their 4-9 record during the winter break, there were many positives. Number one, the Bison got a first hand look at some of the best talent in the country. Now they know what big time college basketball teams look like. Second, they did go 4-2 in the Patriot League, their best start in four years, and they are right in the hunt to host a tournament game.

Bucknellian File Photo

Head basketball coach Charlie Woollum is just one win shy of his 300th career victory. He also hopes the Bison can remain number 1.

Men's Track

To briefly review the 12-0 start that the men's indoor track and field got off to while most Bucknellians were off campus, you need only to focus on the Delaware and Princeton Relays. Both events showed why head coach Art Gulden refers to this year's freshmen as "one of the best recruiting classes in the East" and also that team success is not measured by individual gold medals.

At Delaware on Jan. 22, Bucknell scored 168 points to defeat a throng of opponents (Delaware 109.5, Temple 57, Drexel 53, Lafayette 47.5, Mt. St. Mary's 43, West Chester 30, Georgetown 28, and George Mason 18). Ed Loges '96 set a school record in winning the long jump title with an IC4A qualifying leap of 23'4.75". Fellow frosh, Brian Preputnick '96 captured the high jump title. Mike Bronson '93 garnered top honors in the 5,000-meter run and Brad Bernardini '94 also placed first in the 55-meter dash.

Most recently, Gulden considers last weekend's trip to New Jersey "one of the best Princeton Relays we've had in quite a while." The school record fell in the shuttle hurdles relay, as the Orange foursome of Adam Scarlatelli '94, Rick Van Emburgh '95, Blaine Fawcett '93, and Theodore Janowsky '96 crossed the finish line in :30.3. The mile relay contingent of Bernardini, Van Emburgh, Jean Simon '94, and Daniel Akwei '96 placed a fast and impressive second.

John Lewis '93 was the lone Bison individual winner, taking gold in the 3,000-meter run.

All in all, it was business as usual for the two-time defending Patriot League champions.

Women's Track

If you were away during January and are wondering how the Bison tracksters did, one word sums it up: AWESOME. The Bison were at Colgate early in the month, using depth and a balanced effort to beat league foes Colgate and Lafayette, along with Columbia and Albany. Outstanding performers of the meet were Tameka Hinton '95 in the sprints, and Gina Abraham '93 in the middle distance races. Abraham looked sharp in her first race back, since a stress fracture sidelined her for most of the cross country season.

One week later at Delaware, the women again won a thriller over Delaware and a flock of other schools in a meet that went into the wee hours of the night. The freshman trio of Kelly Peet (long and triple jump), Norine Nadeau (middle distance and high jump), and Kristen Overturf (throws) showed why they are the tracksters of the future as they turned in fine performances in their respective events. But it came down to fantastic performances by the 4 x 400m and 4 x 800m relays to seal the sweet victory over Navy.

Senior co-captain Dana Harbst was reflecting on the meets and said, "It is still early in the season, but I saw good things with a very young team. We pulled together and crushed two Patriot League teams (Lafayette and Colgate), which is a big morale boost. I have a positive feeling that we can only get better." If the Lady Bison continue to work hard and improve, things could look 'blue' for the rest of the Patriot League.

Men's Hoops

The Breakin' Bison win 'em when they count— plus some others, too. As the halfway point of the season approached, the Bison found themselves unbeaten in league play, and playing very well.

Bucknell started the holiday season by hitting the road for a lengthy five-game road trip, playing at George Mason, New Orleans, Cornell, Loyola (MD), and Canisius. The Bison traveled to Fairfax, Virginia on Dec. 21, where they defeated the Patriots of George Mason 73-60. Simpson had another good game, leading the team with 21 points and shooting 15-for-15 from the free-throw line— a Bucknell record.

On Jan. 2, Bucknell suffered its second road loss in as many games, this time at the hands of Cornell. The Big Red hit a three-pointer to tie the game at 62 with :11 remaining, and when a shot by Russell Peyton '93 refused to go down with :04 to go, overtime was in order. Cornell outscored the Bison 21-13 in the extra period as the Big Red went on to win 73-65. Bucknell closed out the road trip up north in Buffalo, New York, with a 69-68 loss at the buzzer to Canisius.

The Bison opened the Patriot League season with a victory at home against the Red Raiders of Colgate by a score of 92-89. The team then traveled to Fordham, where they picked up another win against the defending Patriot League champions. Simpson again led the Bison with 18 points, but Mike Walsh '93 had a great game off the bench with 16 points, two blocked shots, and three rebounds. After 12 lead changes in the second half, Peyton gave the Bison the lead for good on a layup with 3:44 remaining as Bucknell went on to win 69-65.

The Lafayette Leopards arrived in town on Jan. 16 only to have Paul Olkowski '93 and Walsh lead the Bison to a 87-74 victory. Olkowski scored a career-high 23 points, while Walsh remained hot, adding 17 of his own. Three other Bison scored in double figures including Simpson, Bright, and Raymond Brown '94. "One of our plusses is balance," said Walsh. "When someone has an off night, there's always someone else picking up the slack. The defense has to worry about everybody putting the ball in the hole."

Bucknell then proceeded to annihilate Army four days later, winning easily by a final score 83-57. Olkowski was forced to miss the second half of the game after inadvertently putting his right arm through a window of a door leading to Bucknell's locker room.

Olkowski returned to the lineup on Jan. 23 in a game at Navy where Simpson and Peyton combined for 38 points in a 68-61 victory over the Midshipmen. Simpson was a perfect 7-for-7 from the line, and Peyton's 17 points tied his career-high total, while Brown was also in double figures with 10.

The orange and the blue continued to win as they destroyed Lycoming by 32 points in Davis Gym on Jan. 25. The Bison jumped to a 60-26 halftime lead en route to a 94-62 final score with 14 of the 16 players scoring at least two points, including six from Jason Janego '94. Simpson led Bucknell yet again with 20 points while playing just 23 minutes, and Peyton added six more steals to his total. The Bison picked up their seventh straight win of the season, beating Lehigh University 91-75 last Wednesday night at home. Chris Simpson again led the team with over 20 points, which he has done seven times this season.

As many students began returning to campus at the end of January, they found the Breakin' Bison undefeated at 6-0 in the league and 13-3 overall. They shared the seat atop the Patriot League with Holy Cross as they went into a first place showdown with the Crusaders last Saturday afternoon. "We're pleased with where we are," said coach Woollum. "Our destiny is in our own hands. If we get knocked down, we'll have to get back up and fight."

Women's Swimming

The holiday season was most successful for the women's swimming team. Including last Saturday's romp over Colgate (see story on back page), the Bison have won five straight meets to run their overall record to 7-2, good for second place in the Patriot League.

After beating a tough Lasalle team on Christmas Eve, Delaware came to town on Jan. 6 and was treated to a Margaret Grunow show. The senior co-captain won three events that day, including a pool-record performance in the 50-yard freestyle. Grunow also won the 200-yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly by an astounding 12 seconds. The team won all eleven events that day on their way to an easy victory.

On Jan. 16 the Bison travelled to Easton and pounded Lafayette by a score of 145-80. Grunow, Jeanne Klawon '95, and Kathleen Hartnett '94 were all double winners as the Bison took 10 of the 11 events.

On Jan. 23 the Bison overpowered Fordham on their way to a convincing 142-87 triumph. Grunow set a new record in the 200-yard butterfly and lead the team to victory with three individual wins. In all it was a most successful January for the women. Not only did they win all five of their meets in convincing fashion, but they are now brimming with confidence heading into the Patriot League Championships in three weeks.

Men's Swimming

Unfortunately for the men's swimming team, they did not quite share the same success with their women counterparts. The men were defeated by Lasalle, Delaware, and Lafayette early in the month, despite some outstanding individual performances. In the Delaware meet, the Bison were actually ahead with three events to go, but they could not hold the lead. Jay Gross '93 and Rick Steenson '95 each won two events, but the Bison were hurt by the absence of diver Eric Carr, who was out with an ear injury. The Bison were outscored 32-2 in his two events, which proved to be the difference in the 126-113 meet.

Carr's injury also cost the Bison in the loss to Lafayette. This time they were outscored 27-3 in the two diving events. Gross and Steenson both continued to impress, winning two more events apiece.

The men were able to turn it around, however, against Fordham. Gross, Carr, and Stu Harris '95 were all double winners in the 158-80 win. Harris set season bests in the 500 and 1000-yard freestyle events, while Gross remained undefeated in the 50-yard freestyle.

After knocking off Colgate on Saturday (see article on back page) the men look to upset Lehigh tomorrow and carry some momentum into the Patriot League Championships.

Editors' Note: Chris Drowne, Scott Grisin, Jon Terry, Kristen Opdyke, and Mitch Benton all contributed to this page.

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Tameka Hinton '95 is presently the favorite in several events at the Patriot League Indoor Championships on campus, Feb 27.

SPORTS

Athlete of the Week

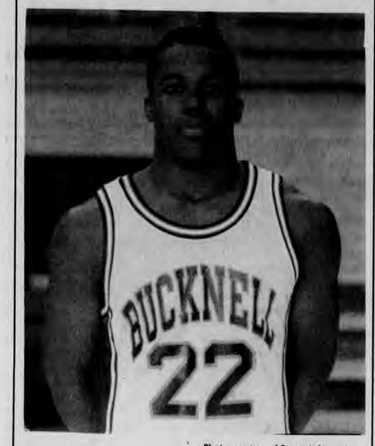


Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Chris Simpson '94

Shooting guard Chris Simpson '94 has been selected Athlete of the Week for his career-best and staggering 31 point effort against the Holy Cross Crusaders. The native African and current Virginian almost single-handedly brought the Bison back from an 18-point deficit. The game, broadcast live on Sports Channel, garnered Simpson Patriot League Men's Basketball Player of the Week honors.

"He's playing as well as anyone in the Patriot League right now," said head coach Charlie Woollum following Saturday's dissapointing 88-86 setback.

MEN'S HOOPS from page 13

83. When Powell missed the second shot, the Bison would have had a chance to tie or go ahead, but a failure to box out on the shot resulted in a tip-in for the Crusaders and an 87-83 lead with :17 to go. Holy Cross added another free-throw, and Bright hit a long three as time expired making the final score 88-86.

"We knew it was going to be a tough game up there," said Bright, "but we let them get an early jump on us. When you go away, you can't let a home team get up on you like that. We made a nice run at the end, but we just came up short."

The Bison then hosted Rider on Monday, and Bucknell led early but soon fell behind. They then cut into the Broncs' lead by scoring nine unanswered points as part of a 16-5 run at the end of the first half, pulling within five at 40-35. The Bison went ahead four minutes into the second period, and they held the lead for most of the half with Rider only close enough to tie the score twice at 59 and 63. Rider took the lead again, however, 73-69, and Bucknell clawed back. They got the ball with :50 remaining and the score 76-76, and they got a new 45-second clock after a missed shot and a Bucknell rebound. Coach Woollum called a time-out to set a play, and Olkowski called another time-out when he could not get the ball in play. The Bison tried again, and the ball ended up in the hands of Brown who shot a short jumper with :03 to go for the 78-76 win.

Bucknell then began its second round with Patriot League teams at Colgate Wednesday night. The Bison painted the first half blue and orange as Bucknell dominated. The Red Raiders shot only 24 percent in the first half as the Bison went into the locker room with a comfortable 14 point lead. With 13:00 left and Bucknell still up by 14, Colgate began to chip away at the lead until it was 51-49 with 7:00 to go. At the end of an 18-5 Colgate run, Clark was called for a charge, and the Red Raiders took the lead 55-54 on the two made free-throws. The two teams exchanged leads four times over the next four minutes, until Peyton was fouled with :30 left in the game. He made both shots, putting the Bison up 65-61.

Colgate then beat the Bison pressure for a layup and to pull within two again. At the other end of the court, Walsh was fouled with :10 remaining, and he took his 47 percent free-throw percentage to the line. He missed both shots, and Colgate got the rebound. Colgate's Brown put one up from beyond the arc that rolled in and out with :06 left, and the Red Raiders underneath missed two tip-ins as time expired. Bright led the Bison with 20 points.

"In the second half, we just lost our concentration," commented Woollum after the game. "We made enough bad plays that we were fortunate to win." He later added, "We played a hell of a half against Colgate. Then they turned around and played one against us. We've just got to work on playing a solid 40 minutes of basketball, that's what every team tries to do."

The Bison continue their season tomorrow night when they host Fordham at 7:30p.m. in Davis Gym. The game has been sold out since Wednesday afternoon, and it promises to be a great one. Fordham beat Holy Cross by five points on Wednesday, moving Bucknell back into a tie for first and Fordham onto the doorstep.

"They're going to be flying high — they're going to feel that they are better than us after beating Holy Cross; plus they've won the last two years they've come here, so they have the numbers on their side," said Bright. "We're getting better every day, however, and we should come up with the victory."

Bucknell won the first meeting in January 69-65. If the Bison should win tomorrow, it would be coach Woollum's 300th victory in his 18 seasons here at Bucknell. "The coach looks at it as getting older," commented Bright. "He also has just over 200 losses, so that's over 500 games at Bucknell alone. He just wants to get through the season and then look back on his accomplishments."

WOMEN'S HOOPS from page 13

set Holy Cross at home last year, so they felt they should have given them a tougher fight.

In all, the team is definitely in a strong position in the league. Tied for fourth with Army (whom the Bison have already beaten this year), the Bison are a few more wins away from hosting a first-round tournament game, which is played on the home floor of the higher seed.

At this time last year the Bison were just 4-16 overall and 2-6 in the conference. The turnaround this year is likely due to a better combination of veteran leadership with young talent. K.C. Vlah has been a spark at the point. Although she will have to cut down on her turnovers, she does lead the team in assists and steals. Lauren Wagner '96 has stuggled with her shot for most of the season, but she proved early on that she can score.

McGee, Fink, and Joy Sandler Gr. have all shown that they can step up in a key moment in a game. With the steady improvement of Monica Nawarskas '94, the Bison now have the veteran influence that they lacked last year.

COMMENTARY from page 16

with Bob Behler on the radio at the Colgate game on Wednesday night. Great job, Chris. Congrats also go out to Behler, who will be working a second round NCAA tournament game in Syracuse for CBS Radio.

— As an old Colts fan, it bothers me that of the three likely finalists for NFL expansion - Baltimore, Charlotte, and St. Louis - Baltimore is the most deserving, but least likely to land a team. Despite a local owner, a guaranteed new stadium, and the fact that the city was robbed of its team by an idiot owner who brought in a fleet of moving vans in the middle of the night, Charm City is hampered by its close proximity to D.C., where the Redskins already play. But the league needs to understand that traditionally people in Baltimore *hate* the Redskins, so they won't be losing any fans.

— The Sign of the Year has to be the one I saw in Sports Illustated a few weeks ago, where some lonely fans of the 3-38 Dallas Mavericks penned, "We've got next game!"

—Let me give you a litte tip. The best way to get a good seat for the Fordham game tomorrow is to show up in time for the women's game (5:15 tipoff). They would love to have you, and who wants to get stuck behind the rafters anyhow?

— Despite my eternal hate for the Duke basketball team, when it comes time to fill out my tournament brackets this year I'm still putting Coach K's boys in the Final Four. It's got to be some sort of miracle how Bobby Hurley has gone from a little whiner who couldn't shoot and committed too many turnovers to a complete point guard who will be a combination of Mark Price and Kevin Johnson when he gets to the NBA.

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Answer to Trivia Question:
Lehigh's Darren Queenan scored 49 points against the Bison in March 1987.

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SPORTS

Dominant wrestling team burned by polls

Undefeated Bison knock off two Top 20 teams, yet not considered in polls. Bucknell will host Baffalo this evening in Davis Gym

BY MITCH BENTON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell wrestling squad had to overcome a number of challenging distractions as well as an outstanding Cal. Poly wrestling program in order to continue its season-opening winning streak. While the Bison were able to experience some of the highlights of California on their West Coast road trip, they quickly found that California wrestling was not comprised of Mickey Mouse programs, and they struggled to earn their sixth consecutive victory.

San Luis Obispo was Bucknell's first stop on the trip to face a Cal. Poly team that had already been in the *Amateur Wrestling News'* Top 25 this season and was looking for a victory to put it back on the list. A 17-12 decision at 118 pounds put the home team on the right track, but George Swann '93 quickly derailed it with a 14-8 victory at 126. A Phil Elliott '93 8-3 win at 134 pounds gave Bucknell a 6-3 advantage after three bouts. In the following contest, Bucknell's Ron Wellman '95 scored a three point win over Pat Morrissey, then the sixth-ranked 142 pounder in the nation according to the *AWN*, increasing the lead to six.

After the teams exchanged decisions in the next two bouts, Mike Rush '95 pushed the Bison back to a six point lead with a 5-4 win in his first competition of the year at a new, lower weight of 167 pounds. Captain Bob Ferraro '94 sealed the victory with his 15-0 technical fall at 177 pounds, also a different, lower weight. While Cal. Poly mounted a nine-point comeback, it was not able to catch the Bison who pushed their record to 6-0 with the 20-18 victory.

"Cal Poly was ranked earlier in the year," explained Head Coach Bob Ferraro, "I thought that it was a great win for us, making such a long trip and doing all of the social things that California has to offer. We had to re-focus on wrestling and the team came through."

After visiting Hollywood and Universal Studios, appropriate spots for this edition of Bucknell grapplers whose season has thus far resembled a movie script, the team had to regroup to take part in the Country Classic Open held at Cal. State-Bakersfield.

"I was happy with our performance at Bakersfield," the elder Ferraro continued, "We had been away longer and it's difficult to remember what you are there for. When you spend time on the road, it can be tough to keep your weight down."

While the Bakersfield tournament was a non-scoring open meet, Bucknell did have more placewinners then any of the eight programs entered, earning ten in nine different weight classes. That string included one individual champion and a pair of runner-up finishers.

The Bison's lone weight class champion came at 150 pounds where captain Mike Van Doren '92 was hardly tested as he swept through the bracket to take the title. Seeded second in the meet, Van Doren opened with a 17-1 technical fall in the second period, setting up a bout with hometown favorite Mickey Ritter of Bakersfield. Van Doren dispatched him with a 12-3 major decision and scored a first period pin in the next bout to reach the championship round. In the finals, the graduate student finished with a 12-2 major decision over top-ranked Wes Winterstein of the Air Force Academy. Van Doren's total of five wins in California give him a season record of 19-3, and a career mark of 73-31, ranking him fifth on the school's all-time victory list, seven behind former All-American Bryan Burns '91.

Still competing at 177 pounds, second-seeded Ferraro was also able to sweep through the preliminary rounds on the strength of a pair of first period pins and a 5-3 decision over the third seed, Laszlo Molnar of Cal State Fullerton. In the finals, Ferraro was upended by the top seed, Mike Vanarsdale of the Sunkist Wrestling Club and former three-time collegiate All-American.

Also placing second for Bucknell was Rush at 167 pounds, who was 2-1 in the competition, including a pin and 5-3 decision over second-seeded Brett Machovina of the Air Force Academy.

Other high placewinners for Bucknell included a pair of fourth place finishes. The first came at 118 pounds where Clay Burkle '94 went 4-2 with a fall and a technical fall, to solidify his starting position as the Bison 118 pounder. Also finishing fourth was Jason Prokopchak '95, who went 5-2 in the 158 pound weight class.

Peter Ho — The Bucknellian

Captain Mike Van Doren GR, pictured here in a match against Drexel last year in Davis Gym, has been one of several Bucknell grapplers on fire. At the Country Classic Open in Bakersfield, CA, Van Doren captured top honors in the 158-lbs weight class.

Despite tomorrow's showdown with the Naval Academy, ranked 16th in the nation by the *AWN*, Coach Ferraro warns against overconfidence heading into tonight's match-up with conference foe Buffalo, now 1-10 after a recent 33-0 loss to Kent State.

"We cannot overlook Buffalo," cautions the coach, "They have five good wrestlers, but I think that we match up pretty well. We just have to focus on Navy after that match. I'm sure we can beat Navy if we all perform well and don't have any letdowns. It's difficult on the road and they have hostile fans, but we're ready."

Despite the team's impressive early season success that includes victories over current Top 25 teams such as North Carolina and North Carolina State, the *Amateur Wrestling News* has not ranked Bucknell in its most recent poll, a fact not lost on the squad's coach. "There is a lot of politics involved, but the team was prepared for that. Nothing can take wins away, and if we keep winning, they'll have to rank us.

"We are goal oriented as a team," Ferraro went on to say, "We've accomplished most of our goals to this point. Our next goal is to see if we can win the conference's team championship and send some individual champions to the NCAA tournament."

Commentary

Well, sports fans, it's that time of year again. The NFL season has culminated in yet another overhyped blowout, the NBA and NHL are rambling on to see which half dozen or so teams are eliminated from the playoffs, and the "arbitration scoreboard" is the most exciting event in baseball these days. So about all we can do is keep our faith in college hoops, count down the days until spring training, and consider these tidbits from the world of sports:

— Not that I condone the actions or beliefs of suspended Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott, but doesn't it bother you just a little that the group of people who decided her fate were other Major League owners, principly Brewers boss Bud Selig? Hardlv an objective crew.

— Can you believe that last Sunday's Stupor Bowl was the highest rated television show ever? I've been a Cowboys-hater all my life, but that third quarter was the most dominant performance since the Redskins blitzed the Broncos a few years ago. You also have to feel for the Bills, who are a very good football team but will always be remembered as dogs. I think it was Bruce Smith who put it best when he explained, "People always think of the Super Bowl winner as the best team in football, and they remember the loser as the worst team in football."

— There have been many great basketball players to come through Davis Gym in the four years that I've been here - Damon Lopez, Kirk Lee, Mike Iuzzolino - but none have taken over a game like Rider's Derek Suber on Monday night. All the more credit to the Bison who made sure his 36 points went for naught.

— It's distressing to hear the media speculate on superstar Mario Lemieux's return from his bout with Hodgkin's Disease. The guy has cancer, not a sprained ankle. Give him as much time as he needs to get healthy, then we'll welcome him back with open arms.

— From the You Can Bet on Anything Dept. - Oddsmaker Danny Sheridan will give you 2-1 odds that Joe Montana will be a Kansas City Chief next year. The Vikings come in at 4-1 and the Raiders at 7-1, with the rest of the NFL field at 20-1. What about the Winnipeg Blue Bombers?

— Yes, that was *The Bucknellian's* own Chris Drowne doing color commentary

see Commentary, page 15

Jon Terry
Jon Terry, Editor

Women swimmers remain hot, men start roll of their own

BY JON TERRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Yet another school record fell in women's swimming this week, and it wasn't even Margret Grunow '93 who did the honors. Linda Fink '95 swam the 1000-yard freestyle in 10:39.77, breaking her own school record by .59 seconds, and at the same time helping Bucknell to a 142-99 win over Colgate last Saturday. The 7-2 Bison have now won five consecutive meets.

Fink's great day in Hamilton also included a victory in the 500-yard freestyle, as she recorded a personal-best time of 5:12.59. Grunow and Kathleen Hartnett '94 each had two-win afternoons as well. Grunow (see box on page xx) took first in both the 100-yard freestyle and the 200-yard individual medley, while Hartnett won the 50-yard freestyle and the 200-yard backstroke. Allyson Gillespie '96 was Bucknell's other individual winner as she took the 200-yard breaststroke.

The Bison also posted two relay victories. The foursome of Hartnett, Gillespie, Wendy Sheldon '93, and Jeanne Klawon '95 took the 400-yard medley relay in 4:09.68. Later, the quartet of Klawon, Grunow, Rose Maguire'96, and Suzanne DiLenge '94 capped off the day with a win in the 400-yard freestyle relay in a time of 3:41.63, the tenth best time in school history.

Other Bison performers who set individual marks were Maguire in the 200-yard freestyle and Kristin Evans '94 in the 1000-yard freestyle.

Tomorrow the women will take to the water against Lehigh (6-2) at the Freas-Rooke Pool at 2 p.m. The meet against the tough Lehigh team will mark the last competition before the Patriot League Championships. Following the league meet are the Eastern Championships in Buffalo March 4-6, and at least five Bison will be there. So far Grunow has qualified in the 50, 100, and 200-yard freestyle, as well as the 100 and 200-yard butterfly. Fink will compete in the 500 and 1000-yard freestyle. Hartnett will swim against Grunow in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle, and she will also compete in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke. Colleen Brooks'95 has also qualified for the 200-yard backstroke.

According to co-captain Grunow, who holds five individual school records, three pool records, and is a part of four record-setting relay teams, this year's squad is one of the best in some time. "This is the strongest team since I've been here. Our freshmen are great," she said. "Right now I feel as good as I've ever felt. I'm excited and nervous, but still loving it," she said looking forward to the league meet. "I still feel pressure every meet, but somehow everything comes together."

As for the Patriot League competition, Grunow feels that Army is the team to beat. "Navy is probably unreachable because of their strong diving, but Army beat us a couple of years ago, and we want to beat them."

The men's team, which has been upstaged by the women over the last few years, also defeated Colgate on Saturday. The Bison (3-5) won eight of the eleven races on their way to a 129-113 victory.

Jay Gross '93 and Rick Steenson '95 each won two events to lead the way. Gross took the 50 and 100-yard freestyles, while Steenson set season bests in the 200-yard butterfly and the 200-yard individual medley.

Other individual winners were Stu Harris '95 in the 1000-yard freestyle and Steve Droste '93 in the 200-yard backstroke. Droste and Steenson combined with Sloan Broderick '96 and John Dillón '95 to take the 400-yard medley relay, while the quar-

see Swimming, page 15

Men's track prepares to defend title with depth, balance, and patience

BY CHRIS DROWNE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Every track and field coaching staff in the Patriot League does its best to prepare their respective teams for the Championships. However, they all do it differently. Bucknell's men's head coach Art Gulden and assistants Bill Hodge, Jo Giannettino, and Bob Schanbacher are getting this winter's squad ready in the same way they prepared their two previous Patriot League champions—with depth, balance, and patience.

While each school sends its teams to various meets for valuable individual experience, Bucknell's coaches strive for the team experience. "Most of the others [Patriot League teams] travel to the fast tracks, such as Harvard, Bloomsburg, and Army to get their individual some impressive results," said Gulden. "Those times are skewed and aren't a true measuring stick. I tend to be like the state of Missouri: I want someone to 'Show Me' and those times don't do that."

That's where the patience part plays a major role. The Bison can't allow themselves to get "psyched-out" and become impatient with their own progress which won't be as skewed as their adversaries.

"You are bound to plateau at one point or another during training," described Gulden. "The important part is to work hard through it by being confident, aggressive, and above all, patient. We've been able to do that in the past as individuals and as a team, which is one of the ways we've been able to win."

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Sprinter Brad Bernardini '94 warms up before a home meet outdoors last Spring. The Vineland, NY native won the 55-meter dash at the Delaware Relays on Jan 22. He was also part of the mile relay team that placed second, not a usual event for him, at the Princeton Relays.

Another major reason for the Bison's success has been superior balance. Most teams only score in certain events. Bucknell scores across the board. However, this year, that balance will be challenged. In the past, the middle and long distance events have been dominated by orange jerseys. That could change this winter as the Bison boast nobody among the Patriot League's top five performers in those events. "We need our middle and long distance runners to step it up right now and get those points that in the past have been givens for us," stated Gulden.

The third ingredient from championships past (and hopefully present and future) is depth. Not only has Bucknell scored in almost every event, but it did so with two or more people.

"There's no question that depth won it for us last year, and we have depth again this year," said Gulden. "But, the rest of the league has improved to the point where some individuals from other teams can cut into that depth."

Individuals being the key word. "We send two bus loads to meets and not just our elite athletes to fast tracks," said Gulden. "We get our team ready for the big meet together, not as individuals." That is were Bucknell differs from Lehigh and the other challengers to the throne.

"While its fair to say that we're not favored to win a single track event at this point, I still consider us to be the favorites to win the overall meet again this year," stated the veteran head coach.

It's impossible to challenge the receipe that has made Bucknell's track program nationally known. However, this year's Bison will have their depth, balance, and patience tested at the Delaware Invitational this weekend, and then ultimately by their Patriot League opponents impatient to ascend to the top.

VOLUME 111, NUMBER 2 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1993

Why celebrate black history month?
— See page 6

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Lewisburg named top ten small town

BY SUSAN SMITH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

What helps to distinguish Lewisburg as one of the nation's top ten small towns? Perhaps it's the unique streetlamps? Perhaps it's the high number of historic homes and churches (23)? Maybe it's the presence of Bucknell.

A variety of criteria, including scenery, proximity to a metropolitan center, per capita income, percentage of non-white population, and the town's newspaper, were used by author Norman Crampton when rating small towns (pop: 5000—15,000) for his book, The 100 Best Small Towns in America.

Lewisburg ranked ninth in the nation, scoring high in areas such as the lowest amount of serious crimes (4th), physicians per 100,000 people (26th), and percentage of college-educated residents (39th). It also garnered extra points for being home to a county seat, located near state parks and scenic drives, and host to an institution of higher learning.

Barry Maxwell, vice-president of administration, who was interviewed for Crampton's book, said that the relationship between Bucknell and Lewisburg is reciprocal. "Lewisburg would not be the town that it is without Bucknell and Bucknell would not be the institution it is without Lewisburg."

While Bucknell is a large part of Lewisburg's economic base (900 employees, $31 million payroll), the relationship between the University and town stems much further. Maxwell listed the numerous civic and community programs such as assisting the elderly and cleaning up the town as evidence of the ongoing relationship between the University and town. Nada Gray, the borough manager of Lewisburg said, "Bucknell University is a cultural asset."

Maxwell also noted that while the faculty and staff are attracted to the reputation of Bucknell, the nature and appearance of the town also draws them to work here.

The town also aids in attracting prospective students. Valerie Brady '94 remembers thinking, "It was a cute, quaint town." When she leaves Bucknell she will think of Lewisburg fondly. Nikki Collier '96 said, "I liked the small town because it's quiet and different than the big city which I'm from."

Sharon Poff, director of public relations and publications acknowledged that the University has always promoted the charm of Lewisburg in the student handbooks and other publications sent to prospectives. Now the tag "Top ten small town in America" will also be included.

According to Poff, "Students and alumni have always recognized what a beautiful town Bucknell is located in." She has even heard Bucknell parents comment on "how much they've enjoyed visiting Lewisburg" and that they'll miss the town when their son or daughter graduates.

J.J. Guiliano '93 will miss the safety and friendliness of the Lewisburg when he graduates. He said, "It's safe. You can actually leave the door open. You can deal with the people in a bakery or pharmacy. If you don't have enough money you can tell them you'll be back and they'll believe you."

Amanda Kessler '93, a native of Lewisburg who went away for prep school and who has since returned to Lewisburg for college, said, "Maybe I'll retire here someday after living in a city." This year she is living at home and said "I'm starting to come back into the community in which I grew up and am really enjoying it. There's nothing about the town I don't like."

The "Old West" style town of Elko, Nevada was ranked the number one small town in America.

Location: 165 miles northwest of Philadelphia,70 miles north of Harrisburg
Population: 5768 (1990)
Growth rate: 7% since 1980
Healthcare: Evangelical Community Hospital, 155 beds, 41 physcians, 14 dentists in local practice
Education: 14.3% of Union County residents have 16 or more years of formal education; state average, 13.6%
Elevation: 460 feet
Annual Rainfall: 36 inches
Annual Snowfall: 35 inches
-from The 100 Best Small Towns in America *by Norman Crampton*

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

The Courthouse is one example of the beautiful architecture which characterizes many of the buildings of Lewisburg.

Library heightens security after thefts

BY TARA GILLIGAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library will be stepping up its security measures in response to what Vince DeCerchio, director of Public Safety, described as "a rash of thefts that has just begun to occur in the library since the beginning of school."

Several students had materials taken from their locked study carrels, located in the front of lower level one. Others reported that their backpacks had been stolen after they left the bags unattended on desks in the library.

As a result of the surge of thefts, Public Safety will assign extra officers to patrol the library.

Additionally, it will hand out 2,000 copies of a memo reminding students and faculty to secure their belongings and alerting them to the recent incidents.

Joanne Young, associate director of library services, said she contacted both Public Safety and Physical Plant to discuss ways of preventing further theft, especially from the locked study carrels assigned to seniors and graduate students working on theses.

Young said that the library and Physical Plant will investigate ways of securing the locked study carrels which now are completely open above the door. "I'm sure that cost is not an issue above security and safety," she said.

In addition to simply telling staff and students to be more careful about where they leave their personal belongings, Young said, "We're asking staff to be more aware of people who may not be here to study." However, Young believes this approach may have little effect. "The buildings [on campus] are all open to everybody," making it difficult to keep unwanted individuals out of the library, she said.

> *"I'm sure that cost is not an issue above security and safety."*
> *— Joanne Young, Associate Director of Library Service*

Following one of the incidents, an individual reported to one Public Safety officer that three "juveniles" had been roaming the library and had apparently not come to do work. The officer was not able to locate these individuals in his search of the library, but in the future Public Safety will, in its stepped-up campaign against li-

See LIBRARY, page 2

Rumors of 20/20 visit spur discussions

BY TIMOTHY W. KIRK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Rampant rumors that ABC news magazine 20/20 was planning a visit to Bucknell in conjunction with a story about drinking trends on campus have spurred rigorous discussion and debate this past week.

Director of Public Relations Sharon Poff confirmed that 20/20 telephoned Bucknell "two-and-a-half to three weeks ago" interested in doing a story covering "what's going on with drinking on campus."

"We sent them information concerning our alchol policy, various educational efforts that are being made by people like Bob Thomas, and we haven't heard from them since," said Poff

According to a source at 20/20, Bucknell was indeed on a list of schools deemed relevant to one of their potential stories. "We are investigating a story on problem drinking at colleges," he said. "Most of the other schools that we've talked to are interested in cooperating. They want this exposed. For the most part, [underage drinking is] illegal. Often they [schools] don't have any recourse. Therefore, they are open to cooperating with us and exposing anything."

20/20 said they wanted to attend a fraternity party as well as talk with groups of students and administrators about drinking on campus, according Poff. Students and administrators have expressed considerable concern over the purpose of this story and the nature of reporting done in news magazine segments such as those broadcast by 20/20.

As a result, both IFC and the Panhellenic Council chose to inform their members of the possibility of such a visit and discuss what policy should be concerning talking to reporters from 20/20.

"I was alerted to the fact that 20/20 might visit campus by Ed Dadez, and felt it important to pass this on to sorority members through their presidents, " said Casey Corbett '94, Panhellenic president. "We are obviously concerned with the possibility of having whatever we say taken out of context, and I felt it would be best to discuss this ahead of time so no one was taken off-guard."

IFC President Scott Alfieri '94 also said Dadez told him of the possibility of a visit, and told him to "be cautious."

"I alerted fraternity presidents and told them, 'if you don't want to let 20/20 into your house to film a party, you don't have to,"' said Alfieri.

Dadez asserted there is "no University position," on talking to 20/20. "My guess is that if 20/20 is going to visit, the fraternities would feel more comfortable if their members did not talk with 20/20, said Dadez. "When public relations talked with us, one of the things that they [20/20] were interested in visiting was a fraternity party. At that point, IFC was the first student group meeting with which members of student services could meet to alert them to the possibility—meaning that in the previous 10 days or so, colleagues have also talked about this at the Panhellenic Council, RHA, Residence Directors, and other student groups."

Alfieri said their was no attempt to "cover-up" anything on the part of IFC or Dadez.

"It's no hidden secret," said Alfieri. "He [Dadez] was just saying

See 20/20, page 2

Faculty calendaring decision leaves University community dissatisfied

BY DEB MANASSE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After suggestions by several members of the faculty at their Monday meeting that the re-calendaring decision made last semester is not satisfactory, the faculty has sent the issue back to the Committee on Instruction for evaluation.

News Analysis

It appears that the proposal passed by the faculty has succeeded only in proving equitable to all parties involved.

Nobody's interests seem to have been served, everyone appears dissatisfied, and the elaborate process of deciding how to deal with the gap left by the removal of the Jan Plan looks to have been fruitless for all.

During the April 1992 faculty meeting in which the January Plan was eliminated, the Committee on Instruction cited several of the program's shortcomings. Although the complaint that student participation in the January program had decreased to approximately 32% a year was in the forefront of the debate, several other issues surfaced in favor of eliminating the program.

According to reports from the Committee on Instruction as well as vice president for academic affairs Larry Shinn, parents had repeatedly voiced concern about the excess free time students were faced with during the six-week period between semesters.

In addition, the Committee on Instruction stressed that the end-of other time during the year.

It was clear that not everyone could be satisfied by the decision, but it seemed that at least a majority would find themselves pleased with the final result. The Jan Plan was eliminated and the faculty turned to the task of restructuring the calendar.

However, nearly nine months later, and after several different calendar proposals, the University has committed to a calendar that fails will still be home for five weeks between semesters with only seven fewer days of excess time on their hands.

It seems unlikely that students who found themselves twiddling their thumbs for six weeks in anticipation of the spring term will suddenly find themselves blissfully occupied during the five-week break that will loom in front of them under this calendar.

The last day of finals for next year's spring semester is Thursday, May 19. This represents a shift of two days from current calendar. Such an insignificant change will give those students hoping to get a jump on the summer job market no greater edge than before.

> *The University has committed to a calendar that fails to address the concerns that were the impetus for the removal of a program that served, at minimum, a third of the campus.*

Graduating seniors will see even less of a change. They gain one day from the plan, but only because graduation will move to a Saturday.

See CALENDAR, page 4

May finals schedule increased the difficulty of competing in the already highly competitive summer job market.

Despite these legitimate concerns, many members of the faculty voiced continued support for the Jan Plan, saying that it allowed students to take advantage of opportunities not available to them at any to address the concerns that were the impetus for the removal of a program that served, at minimum, a third of the campus.

The calendar that has been passed for next year has the second semester beginning on January 26, one week earlier than it would have started under the current calendar. This starting date means students

Susan Smith—The Bucknellian

Students enjoy the first snowfall of the semester. From left to right: Jim Scura '95, Graham Officer '95, and Lee Guzofski '94.

INSIDE

New alcohol sanctions See page 3
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Gays in the military? See page 6
Passion on Valentine's Day? See page 9
Queen of black theater See page 10

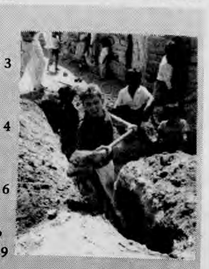

Photo by Carrie Wullen

Ryan Fitzpatrick '96 digs a sewage ditch in a marginal village in Guatemala. See Jan-plan, page 8.

20/20 From page 1

'prepare yourself.' There was not much discussion at the IFC meeting. In my president's report I said to just use your own discretion."

Dean of Students John Dunlop met with student groups, informing them of their rights. "They [20/20] had decided we were really a party school. They wanted to investigate this-who knows to what end. What I did had to be done, I thought. I presented it in a balanced way and let students draw their own conclusions."

Jen Matsko GR, residence director for Hunt Hall and the downhill fraternities said, "There was certainly no attempt to institute any kind of gag-rule on the topic. As a matter of fact, the first I heard of their [20/20] visit was through the same rumor most students did."

According to Todd Haldeman '94, president of Theta Chi Fraternity, there was a consensus among fraternity presidents not to let 20/20 into fraternity houses.

"There was a question of them coming here and twisting what we told them. We agreed as fraternity presidents that it probably wasn't in our best interest to let them in," said Haldeman. "We are putting serious effort into implementing BYOB policies and trying to make that work. We didn't need additional risks to deal with."

> ***"We are putting serious effort into implementing BYOB policies and trying to make that work. We didn't need additional risks to deal with."***
>
> ***—Todd Haldeman***
>
> ***President, Theta Chi fraternity***

Poff confirmed that memoranda had been sent out alerting administrators and staff members of the possibility of a visit by 20/20.

"We did send memos, including a list of possible questions that would be asked, for the sole purpose of allowing people to prepare for the visit and not be caught off-guard. I know nothing of an attempt to silence anyone," said Poff.

"I don't think it's a question of not wanting to be open about our alcohol situation," said Dadez. "It's more of the point that when the media, TV, or newspapers are interested in doing a story about alcohol and then throw in the word 'fraternities,' they're not looking for a glossy piece to talk about how wonderful the fraternities are in leadership, scholarship, or community service. They're looking for some of the negatives, or problems. And I don't think that the Greek system needs to cooperate with that."

As of press time, however, 20/20 is not planning to come to Bucknell.

"I've done some preliminary legwork," said the 20/20 source. "We've lost interest in working with them [Bucknell]. There's nothing going on between us and Bucknell. If that changes, I will let you know."

LIBRARY From page 1

brary theft, be aware of such individuals. "It makes us suspicious if they're going to be using the library facility and not doing any work," said DeCerchio.

DeCerchio said that Public Safety is determined to prevent the increase in library thefts from becoming a "juvenile feeding frenzy."

According to Young, the majority of the incidents reported involve missing backpacks. Often, the backpacks are returned, she said.

However, other reported incidents have been far more serious than the stolen backpacks. Tim Kirk '93 reported having all of the material for his senior thesis—books and notes—stolen from his locked carol.

"I find this incredibly troubling," said Kirk. "Obviously this was a great personal loss, as months of irreplaceable work was stolen, in addition to over $1,000 worth of books, both personal and library-owned. The fact that there have been numerous thefts affecting the scholarly pursuits of students is nothing short of disgusting."

Several of the students who had their backpacks stolen commented that the library is not as safe as they had previously assumed it to be. Dinesh Achria said that he left one the study rooms for only a few minutes and returned to find his backpack and calculator missing. "I just think it's not a safe place any more," he said.

After intense searching, Achria found his backpack in a trash can.

One other student who had her wallet, keys, walkman, and calculator stolen said, "I was very angry and very bitter. I felt no one had a right to take something that wasn't theirs," she said. Although their wallet was found and returned, the money and her copy card were missing.

Kirk notes that the library staff has worked closely with him in this matter." Many of the materials have been located randomly hidden the library, and I'm certainly grateful for the efforts of Bonnie Baer and her staff."

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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, February 3

RA at Kappa Sigma Fraternity reported the theft of a room phone. Entry was gained in the room by breaking an outside window pane. Total property was valued at $85. The theft is believed to have occurred over Christmas break.

Thursday, February 4

At 2:39p.m., a Public Safety Officer on foot patrol in the uphill area observed a vehicle driving in a reckless manner in front of Roberts Hall, in the Quad. Driver of the vehicle is being cited for various motor vehicle violations concerning the incident.

A student reported the theft of approx. 13 books and various personal items from a study carrel in the lower level of the library at 10:55p.m. Value of the missing property is unknown at this time.

A student reported the theft of CD's and a walkman from a study carrel in the Library, between 4p.m. and 9:30p.m., this date. Property value is unknown.

Unknown person(s) did remove a car stereo from a vehicle parked in the Orchard Lot. Victim of the theft reported it occurred sometime between 1/31/93, and 5:30p.m. this date. There were no signs of forced entry to the vehicle. Property value unknown.

Officers responded to a vehicle accident that had just occurred, when a car backed out of a parking stall into another vehicle on Vaughan Lit. Road at 10:37p.m., this date. There were no reported injuries to either parties involved.

Friday, February 5

At 3:50p.m. this date, an ill student contacted Public Safety Dispatcher requesting a ride to the hospital. Student Health Service Driver was paged and transported the victim to the Emergency Room at Evangelical Hospital.

Officers responded to a fire alarm activation at 6:01p.m. to Bertrand Library, lower level one. Cause of alarm was a discharged fire extinguisher activating a smoke detector. Extinguisher was replaced and alarm system returned to normal status.

Saturday, February 6

At 12:20p.m., during a routine ID check at Theta Chi Fraternity, a woman with a can of beer was found to be under the legal age for possession of alcohol. Student was escorted from the fraternity back to her residence hall.

A student reported his vehicle missing from the Swartz Hall parking lot at 4:35p.m., this date. At 7p.m., officers located the missing vehicle on Moore Ave., with no signs of forced entry.

A person attending a basketball game in Davis Gym reported being the victim of harassment to officers at 9:55p.m., this date. Investigation will be continued by East Buffalo P.D.

Student was treated by officers after sustaining lacerations to thie hands. After bleeding was controlled, the injured party was transported to Evangelical Hospital ER by a BHS Driver for further treatment.

Monday, February 8

At 8:53p.m., officers responded to the field house for a reported injured student. On arrival they found the victim had sustained an injury while playing basketball. Victim declined further treatment and will contact the trainer for treatment.

The Department of Public Safety received a report that there was a VCR stolen from Dana. It was determined that the security cable had been cut by means of a bolt cutter or similar tool. This act was committed between 3p.m. and 5:45p.m. an 2/8/93.

Tuesday, February 9

A Bucknell University student reported to the Department of Public Safety that she has been the victim of harassing telephone calls. The calls started in September and have continued. Investigation is continuing.

A Bucknell University student reported the walkman and a wallet from the library. The items taken were unattended at the time. Investigation continuing.

Wednesday, February 10

While at the Bertrand Library responding to an intrusion alarm, two Bucknell University students reported that their backpacks and contents were stolen from lower level one. A search of the area for those backpacks met with negative results. Also this same date, a theft of a calculator was reported from the lower level one of the library.

A Bucknell University student reported being the victim of a series of harassing telephone calls. Investigation continuing.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: *The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified criminal incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety. The descriptions of events are summarized by Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of The Bucknellian has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of students involved in campus crimes.*

DeCerchio creates Public Safety Advisory Board

BY TARA G. GILLIGAN AND MARIA E. GLOD
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Colin Bridgewater—The Bucknellian
Vincent DeCerchio, director of Public Safety.

Consistent with the trend of increased student participation in discussions of University matters, Vincent DeCerchio, director of Public Safety, has announced the formation of a Public Safety Advisory Board.

"Enforcement merely maintains the status quo. We want to change things, to improve the crime situation on this campus. This board should serve as a means to generate new solutions to old problems," said DeCerchio.

The function of the advisory board, according to a Feb. 2 notice which DeCerchio sent to students, will be to review the current policies and procedures, to discuss new ways of providing campus services, and to assist "in the problem solving and total quality management" of Public Safety.

"I want input from students, staff, administrators, and faculty to help me solve some of the most visible problems—parking, vandalism, alcohol abuse, and violations," said DeCerchio.

DeCerchio's advisory board will be comprised of four to six students, two support staff members, two faculty members, and one administrator. DeCerchio is currently recruiting interested individuals.

DeCerchio is interested in comments from representatives of all facets of the University. "We want to institue a system of peer influence, whereby we are not simply dictating behavior to students," he said.

Black History Month Events

Feb. 8- Mar. 19
Art Exhibit: "Paramount Chiefs of Sierra Leone"
LC Gallery

Feb. 12
Artistic Expressionist: Sherren McKenzie
7:30 p.m., Bison

Feb. 15
Dramatic Presentation: Vinie Burrows' "Sister, Sister"
7:30 p.m., Vaughn Lit. Auditorium

Feb. 16
Concert: Hugh Maskela
8:00 p.m., Weis Center ($5 w/ BU ID)

Feb. 17
Coffee House
9:00 p.m., Bison

Feb. 21
Open Forum
8:00 p.m., LC Forum

Feb. 23
Art Show: Jody Blake
7:30 p.m., LC Gallery Theatre

Feb. 25, 26
Lecture/Workshop on Multicultural Education: Edwin J. Nichols
Feb. 25, 8:00 p.m., LC Forum
Feb. 26, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., LC 2nd floor

Feb. 27
Afternoon Pause
12:00 p.m., Walls Lounge
Closing Party
10:00 p.m., Carey House

New alcohol policy sanctions implemented

BY JOHN SHIRE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

On Feb. 2 Bucknell University put into effect a series of new sanctions for individuals who violate the university alcohol policy.

According to John Dunlop, dean of students, "These new sanctions stem from the ineffectiveness of the old sanctions and are intended to be more educational for the students and less punitive than the previous sanctions."

The new sanctions result from a year and a half of collaborative effort by Dunlop, Gerald Commerford, Assistant Dean of Housing, a task force of students and administrators, the Bucknell Student Government and the Committee on Complementary Activities.

Upon review of the old university policy, the task force, headed by Barbara A. Shailor, Vice President of Student Services, concluded that the old sanctions had done little to decrease the illegal consumption of alcohol. Further, the task force concluded that the old sanctions were discriminatory because they favored those students who could easily pay the penalty of illegal consumption, a $50 fine.

Under the provisions of the old policy, the alternative penalty required a student to serve ten hours of campus service at the physical plant; however, there was no way to ensure that the students would attend.

Dunlop said, "It became too time consuming for adminstrators to constantly chase after the students. In order to ensure that a student was fulfilling the obligation, a physical plant employee had to be taken off of another job to oversee the student. Further, by requiring the student to work in the physical plant as a punishment, the sanction was undermining the importance of the positions held by the regular physical plant staff."

During revision of the new policy, student members of the task force explained that while many students would become extremely ill from alcohol consumption, old sanctions deterred many students from seeking medical attention. Dunlop said "many students in need of medical help were reluctant to seek aid because they feared that sanctions would be imposed upon them."

Dunlop deems the new sanctions as "superior to the old sanctions in that they emphasize education more than punitive action and that they differentiate between the degrees of seriousness of each offense."

Commerford said, "one must distinguish between a student who is present in an area of illegal consumption and a student who is publicly drunk during consumption. [The revised policy] is a much clearer policy to deal with." For each particular offense, there is a particular penalty. He said, "More serious offenses will be dealt with more seriously."

The policy also distinguishes penalties according to the number of offenses committed by the student. Dunlop said that this is a superior policy because, "under the old policy, there was one sanction for all offenses."

Alcohol policy undergoes changes

BY SHANNON SKOPAK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

On the weekend of Feb. 5 two procedural changes to the University's alcohol policy were implemented.

The first alteration in the policy is that in addition to underage people who are found consuming alcohol the fraternity supplying alcohol will be charged with violating alcohol policies.

The second change in alcohol policy is the introduction of "party areas." The appointed place for "party areas" is the basement of each fraternity house. During registered parties fraternities must restrict open containers of alcohol to the basement of their houses. Both people of drinking age and those under the age of twenty-one are permitted to be in the "party area."

According to Ed Dadez, Associate Dean of Student Life, the University's goal is to allow for "successful social events that follow alcohol policy." Dadez feels this is possible "with the support of the campus community."

Scott Alfieri, President of the Interfraternity Council, will also be working to enforce these new procedures and believes that if alcohol policies are followed correctly it could lead to the "perfect party."

An additional change in the policy is that the Residential Directors and Area Coordinators will be more involved in assigning the appropriate sanctions. The Dean's offices will only be involved in the more severe offenses, upon which a referral of suspension may be assigned.

The original draft of the new policy was developed by Dunlop and Commerford, reviewed and modified by the task force, and then reviewed and modified by the BSG and the CCA. Thus, students were very much a part of the final sanctions. Dunlop said, "the thinking of the students is reflected in the final revision," in which sanctions range from an administrative letter of warning from the area coordinator to a referral to the committee on student conduct with a recommendation of suspension from the university for the remainder of the semester in which the violation occurs.

An intermediate disciplinary sanction may deny a student the off-campus living privilege, and lottery pick within his or her class for the subsequent year, and require the offender to write a three pages essay on a topic such as the relationship between alcohol and sexism or the impact of alcohol abuse on the University community. Bob Thomas, the University Drug and Alcohol Program Coordinator, along with Commerford suggested the paper topics. All the papers relate to a common theme which emphasizes that the use and abuse of alcohol provokes certain kinds of activities including violence, exclusivity, and discrimination.

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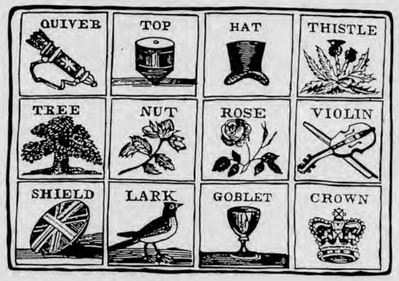

ENTER IT!
The 1992/93 LaFayette Butler Student Book Collection Competition

Undergraduate students with personal unified book collections of any nature are invited to enter the 1992-93 competition. Winning collections will be exhibited in the Bertrand Library. + Co-sponsored by the Bertrand Library and the Bucknell University Bookstore, the competition is named for the late LaFayette Butler, bibliophile, supporter of the library and initiator of the first competition in 1965. A portion of Mr. Butler's own superb personal collection was bequeathed to the Bertrand Library and is the basis of the library's current Special Collections. + First place prize: $200 cash or a $250 Bookstore certificate. Second place prize: $100 cash or a $125 Bookstore certificate. + The judges for the 1992-93 competition are John Kendrick, Professor of Sociology; Martha Verbrugge, Professor of History; and Nancy Weyant, Reference Librarian/Coordinator of Desk Services and Reference Collections. For further information, contact Nancy Weyant at the Bertrand Library.

Detailed rules for entering the book collection competition are available through the library, the bookstore, and on flyers distributed across campus. Closing date for all entries is Friday, March 5, 1993.

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CALENDAR

From page 1

The one thing that has been accomplished by the faculty's calendar juggling act is that the 32% of the student population who would have utilized the Jan Plan are left without the opportunity to do so.

The new calendar also leaves many "unofficial Jan Planners" who used January as a time to make money or to secure non-paying internship they couldn't afford to take during the summer without enough available time to interest potential employers.

It is clear that the faculty must make a final decision on the calendar issue and stick by that decision. However, members of the faculty must carefully weigh the issues and aggressively consider the possibility that the best calendar for Bucknell is the one it just abandoned, one that included the January program.

Safe Rides program to offer work-study position

BY TARA GILLIGAN AND MARIA GLOD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Delta Delta Delta and the Department of Public Safety are currently discussing changes to the Safe Rides program in an effort to eliminate misuse of the service and to enhance the program's effectiveness.

Although the ultimate goal of the revisions has not yet been clearly identified, the two groups involved hope to improve the organization of the Safe Rides escort service.

"We really have to iron out some kinks in the program and straighten out some of the abuses," said Vincent DeCerchio, director of Public Safety.

The most immediate proposal being discussed is the possibility of hiring a student on work study to participate in the coordination of the program.

According to DeCerchio, this newly created position will help to fill a gap in the Safe Rides operation. The paid position will call for a student to either serve as a driver or a supervisor, he said.

DeCerchio said he would like to "hire an escort supervisor who would provide hands-on supervision and act as a facilitator."

The money to pay the student would come out of the Public Safety's budget and would probably total between $2000 and $2500, he said.

In addition to their discussion of hiring a student employee, Public Safety and Delta Delta Delta have been grappling with ways to provide safer and more efficient service for students, while eliminating abuses by individuals who use it merely for convenience.

"The primary purpose of the Safe Rides program is to provide escorts to people who are wary of their safety at night," said DeCerchio.

"The problem we are facing now is that it has become a taxi service, and this takes away from the people who really need it," said Jenn Stevens '93 Delta Delta Delta philanthropy chair and coordinator of the program.

DeCerchio said that while a student requesting a Safe Ride to go from one fraternity house to another is an abuse of the system, he does promote use of the service by students who have consumed too much alcohol to safely walk home.

"I like the idea of using Safe Rides to transport people who are intoxicated so that they don't drink and drive," said DeCerchio. "That could save a life."

To discourage students from requesting Safe Rides out of laziness, DeCerchio said they are considering adding a "walking service." Under this part of the program, two students—carrying radio and flashlight—would walk with the person requesting an escort.

"If you are concerned about your safety, then you'll accept a walking escort. It will discourage people who are just looking for a taxi services," said DeCerchio.

"I think the program provides an excellent service to the University community and I feel it is an invaluable service which I would not want to discontinue," said DeCerchio.

News Briefs

On Campus

Taipei dancers to perform

Dance Forum Taipei, which includes dancers from Taiwan, Hong Kong, the People's Republic of China, and the United States, will be in residency at Bucknell Feb. 3-13. In addition to the performance tonight at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center, the group will be conducting classes in Peking Opera movement and offering workshops in Chinese folk dance.

Masekela blows in

South African trumpet player Hugh Masekela will perform on Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center as part of Bucknell's semester-long exploration of the African Experience. Masekela co-authored the Broadway musical, "Sarafina," now a motion picture starring Whoopi Goldberg, and was a featured performer on Paul Simon's "Graceland" tour.

Explorer finds Bucknell

International explorer and filmmaker Quentin Keynes will be in residency at Bucknell Feb. 16-19. During that time he will be visiting classes and narrating several of his award-winning films including "The Zambesi, I Presume," which retraces the journey of David Livingston.

Keynes is the great-grandson of Charles Darwin and the nephew of English economist John Maynard Keynes.

Poet Plath to be honored

The English department will host a tribute to Sylvia Plath on Sunday, Feb. 21 at 2:45 and 7 p.m. in the C. Willard Smith Library, Vaughn Literature Building.

The tribute, which is being held in conjunction with the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and the 92nd Street Y Center for Poetry in New York City, will include reminiscences of the poet and her work by Al Alvarez, Peter Davison, Ruth Fainlight, Maxine Kumin, and Grace Schulman.

Events celebrate African-Americans

Photographer Vera Viditz-Ward will host the gallery talk, "Becoming a Stranger: Working as a Fine Art Photographer in West Africa," on Saturday, Feb. 13 at 3 p.m. in the Center Gallery.

Vinie Burrows, actress and non-governmental permanent representative to the United Nations, will discuss her work as chair of the Subcommittee of Southern Africa on Feb. 15 at noon in Walls Lounge.

"Mapantsula," the first anti-apartheid feature focusing on black South Africans and endorsed by the African National Congress will be shown on Feb. 18 at 4 and 7 p.m. in Coleman Hall room 101B.

Off Campus

Drugs found at Clarion

One current Clarion University student and one former student were arrested by University Police in a residence hall on Jan. 23 for possession of marijuana and possession with intent to deliver marijuana. Both charges are unclassified misdemeanors.

Officers allege the smell of marijuana was coming from the room that was occupied by the subjects. During their search the officers found 48 grams of the drug, cigarette rolling papers, two unidentified pills, and $437 in cash.

-The Clarion Call

F&M starts "clean" hall

Franklin and Marshall College plans to make a substance-free hall available during the 1993-94 academic year. The purpose of the hall is to provide a living environment that is alcohol, drug, and tobacco free for its inhabitants.

The students are expected to make a commitment to the above guidelines by signing a community contract which states that they will never use the substances on the hall, or return to the hall under the influence of these substances.

At the end of the semester, the students will be asked to evaluate the Substance Free Community program and its strengths and weaknesses and to make recommendations about areas needing improvement.

-The College Reporter

Tufts doctor faces charges

Internationally known researcher Dr. Richard I. Shader, the department chair of pharmacology at the Tufts University School of Medicine, has been faced with several sexual harassment charges that have caused the state to limit his psychiatric practice and stay a suspension on his medical license. Shader denies that he has ever "engaged in sexual harassment," according to his attorney.

Shader admitted having sexual relations with a female patient who had gone to him in the 1970s after she filed a complaint with the Boston Psychoanalytic Society in May 1990. In addition, another faculty member stated that she had been sexually harassed by Shader in the late 1980s; similar accusations were brought up by a woman who worked with Shader on a medical journal that he edits.

No actions have been taken against Shader by Tufts, nor by the New England Medical Center, which is affiliated with the medical school.

-The Tufts Daily

Skidmore gets five million

Skidmore has received a pledge for a gift of five million dollars from Wilma Stein Tisch, class of 1948, and her husband, Laurence Tisch.

The gift, the largest in the college's history, will be used to boost Skidmore's endowment, currently estimated at $49 million, and create within the endowment a permanent professorship and a student scholarship named in honor of the couple.

"This generous gift is a tremendous vote of confidence in Skidmore and its future," said Skidmore president David Porter. He added that increasing the endowment is one of the top priorities of the college during their current fund raising campaign.

-The Skidmore News

—compiled by Alisa Bland

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Reach for the Power TEACH

OPINIONS

U. S. takes advantage of Guatemalan workers

BY NANCY MORRISON AND JIM ROUSSEAU

For two weeks in January, we participated in a delegation to the strife-ridden country of Guatemala. One of our most disturbing experiences was learning about the horrible conditions and exploitative wages of the textile factories in Guatemala City.

The Guatemalans refer to the textile factories as "maquilas," which are predominantly owned by foreign companies. A large proportion is owned by United States firms. The objective of the foreign firms is to take advantage of the cheap labor that is abundant in this country.

The process is as follows: the fabric is cut in a First World country, sent to a Third World country, such as Guatemala, to be sewn, and then sent back to the First World country for distribution. This practice keeps the cost of production low and profits high. The work is completely unskilled, with the majority of workers being women and children. In the traditional world of economics such business practices make perfect sense.

But, the traditional world of economics often overlooks the human factor. After spending an afternoon with women labor organizers from the maquilas in Guatemala City, we could not ignore the plight of the workers. Most of the women work six or seven days a week, for 12 to 18 hours a day. Labor laws in the Guatemalan constitution call for an eight-hour work day, with overtime hours being compensated accordingly. In reality the constitution is not enforced, creating a situation where the women and children are expected to work overtime without compensation.

Furthermore, workers who refuse to work overtime hours are often fired. On top of this blatant exploitation, the average income is one to two dollars a day. This income cannot provide subsistence for a family, even in the Third World.

Other poor conditions include bad lighting, back problems due to bending over sewing machines, and random pregnancy tests that could result in the dismissal of women workers. All of these conditions lead to a life of poverty for the maquila workers.

The question we raise from this experience is how the United States firms and government fit into this scheme of exploitation. The United States government (i.e. George Bush) claims that the U. S. must take on the role of a "world leader." If this claim is to be justified, the U. S. government and other First World governments must take responsibility for the exploitative policies of their transnational companies in the Third World.

This should be the case even if the domestic government (i.e. Guatemala) does not enforce its own labor laws. This policy should be implemented internationally, so that exploitative policies by transnational companies can be eradicated in all of the Third World. If the U.S. claims to be a "world leader," it must be the initiator of justice in every region of the globe, not just within its own borders. This is the only way that real change can be assured.

Jan Plan end brings relief yet sadness

BY ROGER TARPY
PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY AND FORMER JAN PLAN DIRECTOR

"This is the way the [January Program] ends
Not with a bang but a whimper."

With apologies to T. S. Eliot, these words pretty much characterize the final chapter of the January Program, which, for the past few generations of undergraduates, has been one of Bucknell's most interesting and controversial educational ventures. Many of us bid farewell to this program with a mixture of relief and sadness—relief because we can now get on with better ideas but sadness because we have lost a unique tradition. It is with this ambivalence that I offer my thoughts on the program and my personal hopes for the future.

Let me first argue a conciliatory point—educational programs are *supposed* to fail, at least eventually. The greatest impact of any educational program occurs early on, when the enthusiasm and energy are high, and when the ideas that created the program are fresh and resonant. But times change. Responsibilities gradually shift. Programs that once seemed exciting become routine and stale. This natural attrition is not the fault of any single group of people, nor does it reflect a lack of caring or integrity. It simply happens.

Moreover, we probably should celebrate this fact, because when a program has run its course, we have an opportunity to engage in a self-reflective process that can be both invigorating and productive. This is precisely how an institution grows and accommodates to a changing world.

But is the end of the January Program a cause for such celebration? Has a new and better program, about which the faculty and student body are excited, showed the tired and flawed Jan Plan to the side?

There certainly is some good news in this regard; the widespread neglect of the January Program, by students and especially faculty, has come to an end. To its supporters, let me quickly agree that many students over the years have taken the January Program seriously and have benefited enormously from the experience. And yes, many faculty have consistently provided innovative and challenging educational opportunities for their students. But the larger message, at least recently, has been quite the opposite; the majority of faculty and students did not participate, and many of those who did, participated in what might euphemistically be called a "limited manner." In the final analysis then, the overall benefits of the Jan Plan simply have not justified the continuing high costs—a shortened summer vacation during which many students must earn money, a lost opportunity for an educational program that would better serve the ideals on which the January Program was originally based, and so forth.

The loss of the January Program brings some decidedly bad news, however. The educational ideals that were embodied by the Jan Plan, ideals in which Bucknell could rightly take pride, are no longer well served even by the new General Education program. Why? Because the January Program included activities that, almost by definition, cannot be done in the context of the regular curriculum. Here's what the Jan Plan was all about: "Voluntary participation; explore unfamiliar topics; serve

See JAN PLAN, page 7

Troops don't fit in Somalia

BY BRIAN P. ELLIOTT

My feeling as a U. S. Army R. O. T. C. Cadet is that humanitarian missions like the one in Somalia should be left up to some other organization better suited for the job. If such an organization does not exist, then one should be formed to save the military from handling jobs for which it is not suited.

Humanitarian missions...should be left up to some other organization better suited for the job.

United States troops have been in Somalia for some time now, conducting a humanitarian mission for the first time in the history of the armed forces. I think that this is a precedent setter and will not be the last such operation that the U. S. undertakes.

I have no quarrel with the relief effort itself and the humanitarianism for which it stands. I do, however, feel that it is not the place of the armed forces to be food deliverers who risk being shot at. I do not think that it is appropriate to ask men to die, or to ask a mother to give up her son in an operation for which he was not trained.

The military was originally established to defend our shores against hostile invaders. Later, we felt that it was appropriate to help foreign governments defend against hostile invaders which they themselves could not defend against. Now we are asking the military to deliver food, and help people, but these people are without a government or infrastructure of any kind. In order to truly help the people of Somalia, we would have to take it completely upon ourselves to rebuild the entire country.

Again, I want to make it clear that I am not against the relief effort in Somalia. I am against the armed forces being sucked into an operation for which it was not originally intended.

The units that were sent to Somalia also pose an interesting question as to how well

See SOMALIA, page 7

Marc Haimes

Crossing Lines

CHAIRDANCING, COCKY DOODY, AND THE STRUCTURE OF THE UNIVERSE

The bald-headed bouncer was big and thick and remarkably sincere. As we shivered in the Georgetown alley, debating the absurdity of the bar's inflated cover charge, he shared with us his deepest, most profound secrets. "Damn! I used to DO dat shit!" he exclaimed, leering at something behind us. "And I am telling you right here, right now dat it was some GOOD shit too." Less confused by his excremental metaphor than, perhaps, we should have been, we swiveled to see a peroxide gob of purple eyeshadow clinging adoringly to a bulging "Atlas Gym" tank top. Fully absorbed in the task of polishing Atlas Gym man's ear with her tongue, Ms. Eyeshadow completely ignored our friendly bouncer as she passed.

"God DAMN," he philosophized, bringing a beefy hand up to scratch his own dry ear, "Why'd she connect with dat mo'?" And since neither I nor my friends could think of an appropriately ignated duty as a pack of males was not to smile or laugh or even attempt to communicate. All we were supposed to do was sit. And drink.

Our designated duty as a pack of males was not to smile or laugh or even attempt to communicate. All we were supposed to do was sit. And drink.

Actually, that's not completely true. There are certain communicative subtleties for drinking men sitting in a bar: a grunt and a wave of the hand means that someone should bring you more beer. A grunt and a rolling of the eyes means that the person bringing you more beer is wearing a low cut top. Two grunts and a lifting of both hands in an "I surrender" gesture means that the person bringing you more beer and wearing a low cut top has just smacked your hands away and called you a "total jerk."

Yet, despite the slurping, leering, grunting, and groping nature of our initiation into manhood, there were still times when the musical beauty of our delicate inner souls rang forth, surpassing the boundaries of mundane expression. This artistic breakthrough would usually occur during a particularly inspiring "booma boom boom" or "zoom zoom zoom" or a sharply syncopated drum fill. At this point, at least one of us would bob his head in a vaguely rhythmic fashion while lifting and releasing his shoulders. If the drum beat was particularly catchy, he might even bite his lower lip and swivel his torso in semi-synchronization with the bobbing head. It was chairdancing at its masculine best.

And for a few comical seconds, I think I actually thought I looked cool. Then I glanced around and noticed the other packs of males. They were echoing my movements with almost ritualistic precision. *Five, six, seven, eight...bite lip, swivel hips, twist, bob, drink, nod, grunt, grunt, drink, wave, leer, rinse, repeat, and chug...and five, six, seven eight...*

Some of the chairdancers were more adept than others. Added to the normal repertoire of bobbing and biting, these *prima chairdancerias* would clench their jaw, shift their elbows, and lip synch or even shout out a couple of the "boom boom booms." These bellowing outbursts were usually proceeded by enthusiastic high-fives and general excitement—as if the particular bellower had just performed some very difficult surgery, or balanced the budget, or said something extremely

See CHAIRDANCING, page 7

STREET BEAT:

In what ways are you planning to commemorate Black History Month?

BY LEANE HOOD '96 AND JEAN AURO '96

TAMEKA BROOKS '94
Psychology/Spanish
By basically informing everyone about what it really is and attending the events held by the different organizations.

LAIRDMCCAUSLAND '93
Political Science
I will read up on black history in order to be more infomed.

NICOLE YATES '93
Sociology/Political Science
By participating in the events being sponsored by several organizations on campus. However, I feel that Black History Month should be a part of our everyday life.

WENDY ESHAM '95
Management
I plan to take advantage of all the events that are being sponsored by the University and discuss the events with my peers.

SANDRA GREEN '93
Sociology
I'm going to attend all of the events and meetings.

JON WHITELOCK '93
Management
I will celebrate by attending all of the various activities that the University has planned.

EDITORIAL

Spirit of Black History Month must not fade

Black history month is well under way—the programs have been successful and attended by several Bucknellians. Only two more weeks left in the month and then we can all forget about black history until next year.

Yes, the programs will continue, but at a much more staggered rate. But the programming, albeit effective, is only one aspect of the issue of race relations on campus. Every Bucknell student confronts his own natural prejudices and insecurity, as well as those of peers, on a daily basis. Some of us might not think that this is the case, but acknowledging that the issue exists for each one of us is the first step in improving the racial climate on campus. This more subtle aspect of Black History Month, must never die.

The campus community should take this month of positive programming to reflect on the larger issue of tolerance and acceptance on campus. Open campus-wide programs have only a limited effect upon this end. The university should coordinate a sustained effort to bring people together to honestly and sincerely discuss prejudice—be it in the form of residence hall groups, Greek organizations, etc...

On its face this sounds like just another programming idea. And it will be unless we can all learn to do one thing: confront the issue of race honestly.

Bucknell does not have the most diverse campus in the world by any means. Nor, does it necessarily draw from the most open-minded and accepting students. There is nothing inherently wrong with this lack of diversity if the university is honest about it, and makes a sincere effort to facilitate understanding.

Of course, this takes more than just a willing administration, it demands a willing, courageous, and honest student body. The way that we talk about racial issues now is guarded, "correct," and in a word, untruthful.

Students are generally expected to be understanding about racial issues. We know this, and most of us talk the talk when we have to. Those who do not are ostracized as bigots.

The fact of the matter is that most students who come here have racial prejudices, be they black or white. To condemn individuals who admit to their prejudices does not solve anythging.

Imagine what would happen if a student spoke honestly and sincerely about his own prejudice against blacks. He might say that he feels uncomfortable around blacks, or even that he engages in racial slurs behind closed doors. At this point in the conversation, the high and mighty among us would no doubt inform the person of how evil he is and tell all of their friends about the bigot on the hall.

A few of us, however, might acknowledge that we have, from time to time, felt the same. It would be far more effective to forego our moral condemnation and instead commend the student for his courage in confronting his fears and prejudices. It is at this level that understanding and attitudinal change begins.

The dialogue on racial issues has not reached this level on campus, or anywhere in the country for that matter. It takes courage not only on the part of an individual, but also on the part of a university to admit that all is not perfect in terms of racial relations. This campus does have underlying problems with race relations, just like the rest of the world. It is not a bad place because of that. However, such openness prevents the problem from festering and is the only effective way to deal with racial issues on campus.

The best way that we, as a campus community, can commemorate Black History Month is to commit to bring the issue to every individual while at the same time placing honesty and sincerity above sounding right.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Professor thanks volunteers

TO THE EDITOR:

On Sunday, Oct. 18th, approximately 100 people participated in Lewisburg's 1992 *Crop Walk*. As a member of the Crop Walk Planning Committee, I would personally like to thank the Sisters and Brothers of the following Greek organizations for their active involvement and substantial contributions:

Kappa Delta Rho — Delta Gamma — FIJI
Delta Delta Delta — Pi Beta Phi — Kappa Kappa Gamma

I would also like to thank **Lisa Duggan, Kylie Eisensmith, and Karen Rockwell for their generous gifts.** In addition to creating goodwill between the community and the University, the exceptional efforts of these caring Bucknellians helped us raise nearly $7,000. Ninety percent of this amount was shared by partner relief agencies in more than 70 countries. The remaining ten percent was donated to the Lewisburg food bank.

Once again, I thank you for all you have done, and I look forward to seeing all of you in *Crop Walk* 1993!

Sincerely,

MARK S. BETTNER
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF MANAGEMENT
DECEMBER 3, 1992

Stop burning styrofoam!

TO THE EDITOR:

As a member of Bucknell's cycling team, I log over 2,000 miles per year on the roads surrounding Bucknell. I find the citizens of this area hypocrites for objecting to the USPCI burner in Allenwood. Almost every day, I ride by some smoldering pile of garbage that some citizen has in his or her backyard. Often, his or her children are playing next to it. Riding by on the street, the smoke burns my lungs; I can hardly imagine what damage the children are sustaining, not to mention the environment. Modern hazardous waste burners are made to emit a minimal pollution. The engineers that design them have an ethical and financial responsibility to minimize the damage to the environment. It would be unprofitable for USPCI to build a burner that would earn them billions in lawsuits 20 years down the road. I think the citizens of this area should stop burning their piles of styrofoam before they start complaining about a minimal worsening of general air quality.

CHRIS NEUMANN '95
FEBRUARY 7, 1993

OPINIONS

Gays should follow the current policies

Walsh argues for the status quo on military issue

BY DAVID WALSH

Over recent weeks, the liberal left in America has become increasingly vocal in their quest to lift the ban that currently exists on gays and lesbians in the United States military. Their new messiah, Bill Clinton, in an effort to salvage his campaign promise to lift the ban, recently helped pass legislation that no longer requires applicants to indicate their sexual preference on any application forms.

But while these events may have caused our President to claim a minor victory, and indeed made for some wonderfully inflammatory headlines in the newspapers, one can only wonder, in light of all this, if anyone has a grasp on what the issue at hand really is. For if this ban is actually lifted, the United States military may be thrown into a state of chaos from which it may never recover.

Before addressing this matter directly, it is necessary to examine certain undeniable realities. First and foremost, the military does not, nor has it ever, followed the same rules as society. It is a completely separate entity, and exists at its most simplistic and basic level, to kill people and destroy everything the enemy has. It is not a societal laboratory to be tampered with by civil rights activists with an agenda.

In order to operate as it should, the military must enforce discipline, and in essence, create single-minded, professional killers. Sexuality of any kind has absolutely no place in this equation, for it is simply a distraction to the job at hand.

To understand this fully, one has only to look up military regulations concerning the subject of sexuality (as *Time* magazine did in its Feb. 8 issue). Officers are not permitted to fraternize with enlisted soldiers. Sexual intercourse is expressly prohibited under any circumstances, save for married couples in separate living quarters. Any other form of sexual contact (anal and oral sex, which are the only types of sex homosexuals and lesbians can have, basically) is prohibited anytime, anywhere, by anybody.

This may sound harsh and inhuman, but so is war, and that is what the military was designed to do: fight wars. That is why someone like Bill Clinton is simply not qualified to make a judgment on this issue. Because he, like the majority of Americans, has never been in the military.

One must realize that this situation is unique in society today. Since most people cannot relate it to everyday life, they can never fully understand every aspect of it.

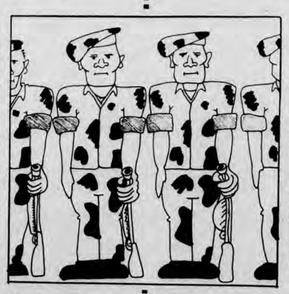
The issue then, is not about gays in the military; it is about sexuality in the military.

See POLICIES, page 7

Those big guns are too heavy anyway

Stern speaks for average Americans

BY JEFF STERN



In 1863, the first black army regiment fought its first battle in the Civil War. It was a proud day for not only black America, but all America. It represented a major stride toward racial equality in the United States.

Now, in 1993, we are on the threshold of making one of the largest mistakes in military history, a mistake that is as wrong as the decision to let blacks fight was right. Gays do not belong in the military.

For upwards of 200 years, our military has carried on a fine tradition of maintaining only the highest quality, best fit, and most qualified people to live up to the title "American" soldiers in the country. This is an exclusive club we're talking about here. And why shouldn't it be?

I am not in any way suggesting that homosexuals are less patriotic than are heterosexuals. But, when you're out there on the front line, fearing for your life, the last thing you want is some guy admiring what a nice ass you have.

The real problems with allowing gays into the military are all the unnecessary adjustments that are going to have to be made, adjustments that will prove detrimental to combat procedure. The list is endless.

It starts at the bottom with little things like the normal guys having to watch their backs when they say words like "faggot" or "pussy." It is very important for soldiers to have some outlet for the tremendous stress they endure. Depriving them of the right to tell faggot jokes and watch their mouths at all times turns a time-honored stress reliever into one more thing they have to stay on their toes about. Try it yourself. It's not as easy as you might think to resist exercising your natural dominance over those who are different, especially in times of high stress.

Then there's the problem of homo relationships coming into or actually being formed in the service. A soldier is a fighting machine. He or she is made of steel and must be completely devoid of emotions like love and mercy when engaged in combat. How can lovers on the battlefield be trusted to keep their country's safety in higher priority than their lover's life? There is no way. Human emotions are fine and necessary in movies and greeting cards, but they have never had a place in the military.

The most damaging aspect of allowing queers into the military is the pure physical abuse that they will be subject to. Faggots and dykes are in danger much of the time in the outside world. We cannot possibly expect them to be treated any differently in the armed

See GUNS, page 7

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OPINIONS

Native Americans must not be forgotten

BY JONATHAN MALEY

I want to remind the students of Bucknell that there are Native Americans out there (in the real world). If Chief Lyons or Joy Harjo were not eye-opening, let me do what I can.

This January a few Bucknell students and I volunteered as teachers' aides at a government school on the Navajo Nation Indian reservation in Arizona. To speak for myself, it was one hell of an experience.

The school is a boarding school, where we stayed in the dorms with the children. I would date the school, and more specifically the dorms, at about the mid 1950's. The dorms were very hot. Most of the thermostats were set at 75-80 degrees. We had problems figuring this out, but I was able to befriend a janitor, and we lowered the heat. The dorms were well equipped with towels, blankets, and pillows, but other than that, they were pretty bare.

Approximately 30% of all Native Americans live at or below the poverty level, and approximately 30% are alcoholics.

The most wanting fact that I noticed in the dorms was the complete lack of stimulation. When we first arrived and foolishly sat in the TV room (the kids are allowed to watch an hour of TV a day), we were attacked by children. They took about three minutes of cautious sniffing around, moving closer all of the time, before pouncing on us. From that day on, we were fair game for anything that we did not do behind closed doors. I have never seen such a consistently large and intent audience for a game of spades in my life.

The dorms situation was bad, but there is worse. Concerning the teachers, we encountered both good and bad. It saddens me to say that I counted more negative ones than ones who really cared for their students, but the those teachers that attempted to positively impact their students made up for it.

This situation is not unique, and because it is such a basic problem at all schools, it would be in vain to relate it to you in any hope of solving it.

There are a lot of Native Americans in North America. I have heard a figure of 1.9 million currently, while there were 9.8 million in 1492. Native Americans all either belong to or came from tribes. The largest tribe, according to *U. S. News and World Report*, is the Cherokee. Approximately 30% of all Native Americans live at or below the poverty level, and approximately 30% are alcoholics. The area in the U. S. with the lowest standard of living (as of research taken some time in the mid 1980's) is the Oglala Sioux reservation in Pine Ridge, South Dakota.

These are some very basic facts. They say very little about Native Americans. I can say very little about Native Americans. The reason that I am saying this at all is because I think that most of the people at Bucknell know (or maybe even care) very little about Native Americans. This is not wrong, and I do not mean to blame anyone.

What I want to do is offer an idea to those of you who are reading this. The idea is education. As we have seen more and more attention brought to issues like racial strife, the injustices of the rich and poor, and the dawning realization of homosexuality as something that is not deviant and immoral, there have been worlds of change. Most of this change has been positive, and positive change is what I am attempting to establish (even if nothing more than in the minds of a cherished few at Bucknell).

OK, let's say I've won you over, what next? Read a book. *Lame Deer, Seeker of Visions* by John Fire Lame Deer and *Black Elk Speaks* by Black Elk and Richard Neihardt are two that I recommend. Our library has a lot of interesting books to look through. See a movie. *Dances With Wolves* is a start, as is *Thunderheart*, but *Powwow Highway* and *An Incident at Oglala* offer more redeeming and less sugar-coated entertainment. Talk to John Grim (a Crow Indian) or Sid Jamieson (from the Mohawk Nation). Take some of Professor Grim's courses. Open your mind. Thanks for your time.

"Lewisburg, 17837" — *By Steve McNutt '95*

POLICIES

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And this has been repressed in military institutions since the dawn of time (look up the word Spartan in the dictionary, for example). There is no doubt the military would have banned heterosexual behavior long ago if 90% of the population didn't engage in it.

The military is not Bucknell, it is not Lewisburg, and it is not the town or city where anyone reading this article came from. Those who support the crusade of Bill Clinton and others like him are simply missing this fundamental truth about the military, and are failing to see that the ban on homosexuality is not an isolated case of discrimination, but part of a larger ban on sexuality in general. It is a ban deemed necessary by the military to serve its ultimate purpose: to fight wars more effectively and defend this nation.

Who is Bill Clinton, or a writer for *The Bucknellian*, or anyone else to tell people who have made it their life to study the military how to do their job? That is why the ban must be kept and the status quo maintained.

The bottom line is that yes, anyone who wishes to serve in the military should be able to do so, but only if they are prepared to adhere to the military's policies on sexuality (which include the avoidance of homosexuality). Every person who enlists knows that the military restricts sexuality in all its forms, or else they have been severely misled by their recruiter.

Joining the military should be, first and foremost, an act of patriotism and service to your country, not a political statement. Anyone who sees the military as an arena for revolutionizing the sexual ideology of society is simply missing the point.

SOMALIA

From page 5

the troops could possibly be trained to conduct such an operation. Being an Army Cadet, I do not know very much about the Marines that were sent, but I do know that the troops who were sent from Fort Drum, seem to be way out of their normal realm of operations. The unit which is stationed at Ft. Drum is a light infantry division which is trained for, and would normally be deployed to, some sort of northern climate.

It just does not seem right to me that troops should be used for an operation which is completely different from the missions for which they have been training. Some might argue that the military must look for a new purpose because the number of serious threats to our national security seems to be rapidly decreasing. I know that some critics of defense spending had similar sentiments after the collapse of the Soviet Union. It would seem that Saddam Hussein should have quickly silenced those that felt the military no longer had a place in our society.

The armed forces should be used to conduct further such humanitarian type efforts until some other sort of organization can take responsibility. The military should be allowed to continue its proud tradition of defending our country.

Our soldiers are being trained to fight against the enemy, should it ever be necessary again. I think that we should let them concentrate on the job for which they were originally intended.

CHAIRDANCING

From page 5

witty. Something that Winston Churchill might have said. Something like, "I maybe a (burp) total jerk, but youra ugly (longer burp) bitch, and at least in the morning I'll be (extremely long burp)."

Then they'd go back to chairdancing in a manner that suggested either an extremely rewarding or highly frustrating bowel movement.

And as I watched them bob and burp, grove and grope, flex and clench, the archetypal truth came flooding forth. It was right there, right then, that the ubiquitous GOODNESS of this grand parallel between masculine dance and number two, between male self-expression and cocky doody, between art and excrement plunged into my consciousness. "God DAMN," I philosophized, "we are ALL connected."

It was a tribal, magical thought that seemed to snowball into cosmic understanding. We young men, together in that Jung bar, had surpassed the inherent limitations of everyday language: the zooms, the booms, the God damns, the shits...none of them were really necessary. Our shared consciousness, a consciousness constructed from a universal need to drink, dance, and release our waste, was of a higher ilk. So what if we did not smile or laugh together? Our bond was a most serious one. Our world was a stage, displaying the timeless paradigms of love, art, and bran cereal. Together we were all one man!!! Together we drank, together we danced, together we flushed. We were all brothers in this fraternity of life.

Then, after a few more quaffs of Bud Dry, the full philosophical impact hit me: man and the universe exist together as one unified work of art. We are connected in the same manner as Macbeth and Duncan, as Iago and Othello, as Claudius and Hamlet. We, the men of the galaxy, are all part of one brilliantly composed play watched by God.

Or perhaps we are not a play, but actually a novel—the kind of novel that God could buy at a cosmic grocery store. The kind of novel which God might be embarrassed to admit that he reads. Perhaps he smuggles us into the john with him after a large meal. And there he sits, marveling at the crass, violent dialogue and wondering how much longer we can remain a bestseller.

But now it seemed my philosophical intoxication was taking a turn for the worse. Perhaps it was better not to think about these things too much. I was here in this dark place to enjoy myself: to swing my body, to drink my liquids, to release words from my mouth. I forced myself to relax and enjoy the music. "Boom, boom, boom!" I shouted, as the song came to an end.

GUNS

From page 6

forces. People are people. Whether they're on the inside barracks or working at a grocery store, normal, average, everyday American people are going to repress, abuse, and, in extreme cases, cause serious physical damage to fruits of every variety. Prejudice sees no color. Society's injustices are something that we learn to accept.

I do not mean to propagate these thoughts, I am simply speaking for the average American.

In America today, we have racism, sexism—every type of "ism" you can imagine. Of course it is wrong to hate people because of their sex or their color. These boundaries have been thankfully shattered in the military, and acceptance continues to grow. To hate for basic moral differences on the other hand, is quite a separate topic. Normal people and gays are fundamentally opposite. How can they get along?

The sad truth is that majority rules no matter what. The majority of our society is straight: men are attracted to women and vice versa. Maybe on some screwed-up planet somewhere, the majority of people are queer. This is not true on Earth. We are a normal planet. Majority will always rule over the minority.

To take this a step further, it is accurate to say that people never really change. Styles and leaders and ideas come and go, but people's basic attitudes remain. We have survived for this long without having to change our attitudes. I see no reason why we should start now just because our president is a faggot sympathizer. My god, what would happen if people could change to accept others?

Our military is, for all intensive purposes, a reflection of our society. In our society, homos are often outcasts and misfits, different from the rest. Until this changes, we cannot expect our military to change, and we have already established that change is utterly impossible.

My advice to homos of all kinds is to suck it up and be happy that you don't have to be out there on the front lines. You're lucky. You should be grateful that you were born all messed up inside. At least you won't have to get messed up even more by having a bullet inside you. Those big guns are too heavy for you guys anyway. Just be actors or something.

The bottom line here is that allowing gays into the military is not fair. It's not fair for the soldiers, men and women, in our armed forces, and it's not fair for the citizens of the country that they protect.

JAN PLAN

From page 5

as an intern; work off campus; investigate possible careers; take a cultural trip; broaden one's perspectives; whet one's intellectual appetite; do something creative or experimental. All done for neither course credit nor grades." I would argue that, despite the rhetoric, the General Education program is unlikely to fill the void left by the demise of the Jan Plan. The General Education program will, of course, achieve worthwhile goals, but compared to the Jan Plan, capstone and critical thinking seminars are "business as usual." This is not a criticism of the General Education program. That program simply was never designed to feature the kinds of activities that the January Program did well, or at least aspired to do well.

If faculty and students have the creative energy to offer highly distinctive and unconventional programs, as they obviously do, then why shouldn't we simply continue doing Jan Plans even with the General Education program in place? The answer is that without reform, the January Program, as practiced recently, cannot work. Programs need incentives to be successful, certainly over the long run. It would be wonderful if merely doing a Jan Plan had been sufficient reward but, unfortunately, for most people this was not the case. To insure success, then, future "January" programs must retain the innovative character of the old Jan Plan, but also must be seen as an important part of the educational program for all students and all faculty. And to accomplish that, both must be given credit for taking it

FEATURES

Students spend Jan Plan fighting injustice

Seventeen Bucknellians traveled to Guatemala during January to learn about the ongoing human rights crisis in the country

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

As the semester progresses, those last flashes of January begin to dwindle, and the reality of yet another period of grueling work hits home. While some students may be reflecting on their last "January Experience" as a time spent appreciating, yet mourning the loss of the Jan Plan, 17 Bucknellians changed the world as a result of their two weeklong trek to Guatemala over January.

The Bucknellians, in conjunction with Witness for Peace, a Washington-based organization, traveled to Guatemala with Chaplain Alison Boden to study the human rights situation and U.S. foreign policy in the country. The students met with various organizations, ranging from wealthy landowners to peasant groups, during their expedition.

The students, after their return home, were encouraged to write to legislators, newspapers, and other media sources to inform them of their discoveries in Guatemala. The desired results of the trip will be

Photo by Mike O'Heaney

An indigenous Guatemalan woman sells her hand-made crafts at a street bazaar in Guatemala City.

changes in U.S. foreign policy and an overall increased awareness of the situation in Guatemala.

To listen, to learn, and to educate others were the main objectives of the trip, according to Boden. "The trip was also about understanding what it means to be a world citizen," she said.

"The idea," said Mike O'Heaney '95, "is that when we come back, we'll have a better feel for what the real situation is like down there (in Guatemala). Things that you read in newspapers and from the State Department or government are usually skewed information. We're drawing our own conclusions, instead of having them drawn for us by the media."

The trip, as it turned out, was a sensitive and eye-opening experience for many of the students. Though a training session was held to prepare the students for what they would see and hear, no one was fully prepared for the shocking experience.

"We met with a lot of sensitive organizations in the country. We had to be careful about everything we said because when you get a group of 20 'gringos,' as we were affectionately called, people are always listening," said O'Heaney.

The human rights "situation" in Guatemala was worse than expected. Most of the students came back with their own stories of disbelief at the poverty and lack of rights in the country. The conditions in marginal communities, or shanty towns, was one of the most shocking sights.

For Brooke Stutzman '95, it was seeing a filthy child playing in her soiled, make-shift diaper. "It was so shocking to see that much uncleanness," said Stutzman, "and the parents did not seem to care enough to make her stop doing it."

Beth Morilla '95 agreed, noting that one of the hardest parts about the trip was facing the destitute youngsters of the marginal areas. "Seeing the bloated bellies from malnutrition and the absolute poverty was the worst. I couldn't become hardened to the fact," said Morilla.

O'Heaney, relating his experience with the poverty-stricken children, said, "There were kids coming up to us at restaurants and asking for our chicken bones. You can read about it in books, but when you actually see the poverty and have little kids hugging your legs, it becomes an emotionally draining experience."

The students agreed that perhaps the most difficult factor to overcome was the seemingly unemotional and detached manner that many of the persecuted citizens of Guatemala seemed to possess. The Guatemalans related with little or no emotion stories of loved ones being gunned down in broad daylight.

"These people [the Guatemalans] tell you these horrible stories of death, but they are so hardened because it is their reality," said O'Heaney. "They show no real emotion and they are very matter-of-fact about the whole thing. It's a very sad situation."

Despite the poverty, lack of rights, and continued persecution from the government, Guatemalans are optimistic about the future. The social and political changes, however slow, and the increasing awareness and concern about human rights are reasons enough for hope.

According to the students, much of the optimism is due to one Guatemalan woman who singlehandedly increased awareness about the poor state of human rights in the country. Rigoberta Menchu, a member of the indigenous Quiche tribe, wrote a personal account about her experiences in Guatemala, including the deaths of her mother and father. In November, Menchu was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for her book, *I, Rigoberta Menchu.*

Photo by Brooke Stutzman

Mike O'Heaney visits with a group of Guatemalan children in Santiago Atitlan, Guatemala. The village is one of the many marginal communities, or shanty towns, scattered around the country.

The students also noted that the mere presence of concerned U.S. citizens was cause for optimism in the country. "Having an international presence like ours with some of the groups that we met with gives them a little more protection. If the government knows that we're meeting with these people and interested in their welfare, then it is less likely that the government will continue violating human rights," said O'Heaney.

Though optimism among Guatemalans was high, many of the students had reason to lose a little faith after a meeting with the U.S. Embassy in Guatemala City. Before the meeting, students were told that anything said by an ambassador during the session was not to be quoted or published because of an incident several years before. The incident occurred when a member of a Witness for Peace delegation returned to the U.S. and repeated verbatim a disturbing conversation held with a U.S. ambassador in the Embassy.

After the meeting, students said they were not surprised that the conversations were strictly off the record. Several students commented that the experience was embarrassing and disheartening because of the statements and attitudes of an ambassador. O'Heaney described the general attitude of the conversation, saying, "His (the ambassador's) tone was really a slap on the back and a wink, saying, 'Hey, we're Americans. We understand that we're well off because we have people like Guatemalans working for us.'"

Despite the tense feelings toward the U.S. government, Guatemalans were receptive of the students. According to Morilla, one man in the embassy summed up the feelings of Guatemalans, by saying, "The U.S. government is our #1 enemy, but the people are our #1 friends."

O'Heaney explained the Guatemalan sentiment toward Americans, saying, "Guatemalans have every reason to hate people in the U.S., but because they have no role in their government, they don't associate Americans with the U.S. government. Everyone we met with knew we were trying to influence U.S. foreign policy, so we were well received. They were really pleased to know that there were students interested in their situation, and that they got to tell their side of the story."

For most of the students, defending the U.S. was not an issue after witnessing first-hand the deplorable conditions in the country. Morilla summed up her sentiment, saying, "I found myself ashamed a lot, mainly because of the indirect exploitation due to our lack of awareness and understanding of the situation."

Immediate solutions to the human rights crisis in Guatemala are few. Throwing money at the problem seems to be the most called upon, but least effective remedy thus far. Morilla believed that, to some extent, monetary relief was a "cop-out, because people are emptying their pockets to empty themselves of guilt instead of dealing with the real problems."

John Stith '95 took the initiative to contact the local TV station in his hometown, WPSX TV 3, and inform it of his discoveries in Guatemala. As a result, Stith will be a guest on "Taking Note," a 15 minute interview show by the TV station. The airing date has not been set, and Lewisburg does not receive the channel on which the interview will be aired.

The wheels of change are already turning at Bucknell. On Sunday, Feb. 7, a mass was held in Rooke Chapel to commemorate the Guatemalans who are struggling for their rights. The first collection of the mass went to Upadim, a small group of Guatemalan women who promote health and sanitation in a marginal community of 5,000.

Stith also spoke at the mass, hoping that his experiences in Guatemala would make more people aware of the situation. "I spoke about every person's struggle for peace. In Guatemala, the people struggle with poverty, hunger, decreasing educational opportunities, and the military. In the U.S., we struggle with a lack of peace in our inner lives and don't follow our consciences because we are too unable to focus on people other than ourselves. If we band together, one's problems become another's solutions," said Stith.

Please see opinions section, page 5, for related article by Nancy Morrison '93 and Jim Rousseau '93.

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Enjoy the subtle ambiance of Morrone's

BY MITCH GOLDMAN AND ANDREW COHEN
Buckenllian Staff Writers

Our trip to Morrone's Lounge and Steakhouse did not start on the best of notes. After reserving a table with a difficult hostess, we drove 25 minutes up Route 15 to South Williamsport, arriving a half-hour early hoping to be seated. The bad news was that we waited almost the entire time; the good news—at least what we hoped was the good news—was that we had to wait because the restaurant was packed, meaning the food must be good.

While waiting, we enjoyed pretzels at the bar which were not too salty and only slightly over-buttered. We soaked up the warm atmosphere as well. Many conversations were taking place as the fireplace warmed the crowded yet friendly and upbeat restaurant.

After perusing the menu, we again found good and bad news. The good news was that the pleasure of each other's company was so pleasing that neither of us felt the need to order from the wine list where half-liters sold for $9.50 and bottles were priced between $17 and $48. The bad news, for Andrew at least, was that he could count the number of vegetarian entrees on one hand.

After perusing the list of entrees which ran from $8 to $20, Andrew settled on the Fettuccini Alfredo ($9.95) while Mitch set to devour the New York Strip ($13.95).

Although we were still a little miffed at the hostess from the phone, our attitude changed after one taste of our respective appetizers. Mitch's Clam's Casino ($4.95) was plentiful and plenty tasty. Andrew's French Onion Soup ($1.50) was heavenly. The plethora of croutons absorbed much of the flavor of the soup, and still packed a delicious crunch. Andrew's comment on the soup turned out to be the rule with all of our food: temperature is key— the soup was hot, but not too hot. It was the perfect temperature.

Our salads, which were included with our entrees, got the job done. The greens were fresh and the dressing ample, but it did not drown the salad.

As our entrees arrived we began to feel the pretzels and our appetizers setting in our stomachs, but we trudged on, as all troopers must. Mitch tore at his steak in the fashion that lions tear at the flesh of a newly-killed gazelle. In between his carnivorous bites, one could barely make out the word, "Dillicious."

Andrew thought the same about his fettuccini, but found himself in the unheard-of position of being unable to finish it, since its richness grew on him with every bite. "Too many goddamned pretzels," he thought.

The unsung hero of the meal, however, was Andrew's order of fries ($1). The portion was a bit small, but that seemed appropriate in the grand scheme of things. Such a jewel should not be served in abundance.

After explaining that he could not finish his entree, Andrew decided that dessert was nonetheless appropriate. The peanut butter pie ($2.50) was, we think, delicious. However, neither of us had enough stomach room to enjoy it fully.

We ended the meal, as we would suggest some dapper Bucknellians might do on a first or second date, with two delightful cups of espresso ($1.50).

When you finish reading the paper, please be sure to recycle it.

FEATURES

Tae Kwan Do me

A perspective on learning self-defense

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Ahh . . . self-defense. The very thought provokes images of old Bruce Lee movies and the Karate Kid Part (fill in the blank). I, like any other law-abiding citizen, have longed to participate in one of those life and death situations with "the bad guy" that calls for 100% pure adrenaline-induced strength and an idiotic amount of luck to succeed. Given the chance, who wouldn't want to pummel a would-be aggressor with the grace and suave of Jean-Claude Van Damme?

However, lacking the coordination, nerve, and knowledge that it would actually take to fulfill my desire, I resigned myself to a bottle of mace, a whistle that would wake the dead with the slightest puff of air, and the number of Public Safety carved into the palm of my hand for those inevitable late-night wanderings.

Alas, my wishes were granted when the Women's Resource Center announced that "martial arts experts" were coming to Bucknell to educate women in the area of self-defense. Two hours of training and preparation in self-defense, and I knew I would be a serious threat to Mr. Lee and his karate-chopping counterparts.

"Sign me up," I boldly demanded, knowing that if nothing else, my height (6'1"), a previous childhood wrought with beatings from four older siblings, and a natural southern toughness backed up my otherwise non-existent repertoire of self-defense techniques. I practiced my ear-splitting "hiiii-ya"'s and rough, psychotic looks in the mirror in an-

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Participants in Saturday's self-defense class learn the correct kicking procedure for an effective escape.

ticipation of, and preparation for, my two hours of blood, sweat, and tears.

On Saturday, when I found myself wearily trudging towards Davis Gym in a new snowfall and wind that gives you an "ice-cream headache" when you inhale, I reassured myself with oh-so naive thoughts of body-slamming enormous attackers and cliché, meathead sayings like, "No guts, no glory!"

Confidence hanging in mid-air, I approached the gym. Little by little, the boldness of which I once bragged diminished when I realized that the first and last time I had ever entered the confines of the gym was freshman year at (Say, didn't we meet at . . .) Playfair. I could actually hear the atrophied muscles in my body screaming in fear, warning me not to enter the forbidden zone of (gasp) sweat, work, and exercise.

Disregarding my body's adamant demands to bolt, I entered the wrestling room and soon found myself among throngs of other females with the same facade of spunk and fierceness in their eyes that I knew I had in mine. I took my seat on the padded floor and allowed the electric aura of the crowd to catalyze my hesitantly awakening body.

When the professor of bodily damage entered the room, garbed in all black attire, an intimidated hush fell over the anxious crowd. She proceeded to pass around a waiver that absolved her and anyone affiliated with the class of responsibility for any accidents that might occur.

As the waiver made its way around the room, my body reminded me that this was my last chance to run. No signature, no self-defense class.

I was plotting a quick escape when a quote plastered on the wall caught my eye. "Cowards die many deaths . . . but the Brave only die once." I reassured myself that I'm no coward, but either way, like the quote says, I'm going to die.

As the thought passed, out of nowhere the brave chug-chug-chugging sound of the Little Engine That Could hit me. I think I can, I think I can, I think I can . . . I hope I can, I hope I can.

Formalities and warm-up exercises finished, the class began on a somewhat familiar note. We were going to learn how to fall, our mentor of mutilation told us. I've spent the better part of 19 years perfecting the art of falling down. Piece of cake.

Never before had I thought that there was a "right" way to fall. I soon learned that flailing arms and spastic efforts to catch oneself was not the correct way to fall. Rather, I was taught to flow with the fall, making sure that my forearms and not my headcaught the brunt of the impact. Sensible enough.

What followed the first lesson was a series of pointers on how to kick without breaking toes, how to punch without breaking fingers, and how to let the attacker know that he is not dealing with, in the immortal words of my overly-competitive sister, a "fraidy-cat." She also reiterated the inevitable lesson, the one our brothers, fathers, and other male acquaintances have impressed into our minds: "Hit where it hurts! Hit where it hurts!"

Much to my ego's disappointment, the lessons were more along the lines of wound and escape than brutalize and maim. Should an attacker attempt to grab, shove, strangle, or bear hug me, my efforts to defend would consist of a sharp blow to the chin, shin, or groin area, a primeval scream, and a wind sprint that would impress Jackie Joyner-Kersee.

Unfortunately, if someone were to attack me a day or so after the class, the aching, stiff, sore muscles that warned me in the first place would merely laugh. Unable to move a limb without a flash of pain in some part of my body days after the class, I've come to the realization that self-defense is all guts and no glory. Pain and a whiff of reality have cured this pseudo-lethal weapon of all beliefs that self-defense is a quick and easy power-trip for the brute at heart.

For more information on self defense courses, contact Dan Rheam of the American Tae Kwan Do Academy.

A sweetheartless Valentine's Day

BY KATE FINK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Remember in grade school when you got valentines from everyone in the class? You stuffed the cellophane-thin Snoopy- and Garfield- shaped cards into those tiny envelopes that didn't seal very well, always sure to sign them "From:" so that the boys would not think that you actually LOVED them. Later, you would secretly wonder how many of the boys said "From:" even though they were burning to write "Love" but didn't because the trendy thing was to believe that all girls had cooties. Everyone would wear red, bake valentine cupcakes and cookies, and in the middle of the day everyone had a Valentine party and played spin the bottle for chocolate kisses.

Yes, Valentine's Day used to be fun for everyone. Time and maturity change everything and now many people spend the day sulking, wearing drab green and stomping on the heart-adorned cupcakes. True, it can be nauseating on this day of all days to watch happy-go-lucky couples walking down the road, hand in hand gazing at a giant bouquet of roses. You may even feel the need to perform some mild act of violence on the love-birds staring into one another's eyes at lunch in The Bison, which only on this day seems to be the most romantic lunch ever.

No need to get bitter, though. More people than you would think are spending this Valentine's Day without a significant other. In an unofficial poll, it was determined that out of 24 people, only 12 will be embarking on romantic endeavors come Sunday. That is less than half if you consider that one "valentine" is threatening to road trip this weekend as the ultimate Valentine denial.

So now that you know that you are not in the minority, those without a friend-of-the-opposite-sex-that-is-more-than-a-friend can shed the self-pity with dignity and learn to recognize the potential of this fine day:

◊◊ Get a group of your friends together and go out to a romantic restaurant for dinner. Stare at the mushy couples and make up a script of what they could be saying to each other.

◊◊ Pick a bouquet of weeds from your neighbor's yard and spray paint them red. Affix a piece of campus junk mail to the make-shift bouquet and you have a pseudo love letter.

◊◊ Call up WVBU and have a song dedicated to yourself.

◊◊ Ask your roommate and significant other if you could accompany them. Volunteer to bring the romantic music and candles.

◊◊ Make a strawberry daiquiri for two and drink it all.

◊◊ Sit at home and cry. Maybe someone will think that it's cute and fall in love with you.

◊◊ Call up a parent and be comforted that at least one person tells you that you'll always be loved.

If these suggestions don't suit your desperate needs on Valentine's Day, there is still the tried-and-true alternative; call up a pal of the same or opposite sex with whom to enjoy the evening. The company of a good friend is sure to send those "I'm alone on Valentine's Day" blues away.

Test the true color of your passion

COLLEEN RUSH AND KRISTINA SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writers

How strong are your feelings for the significant other person in your life?

This quiz is designed to help you determine your true level of affection for your significant other (S.O.), as well as identify possible problem areas within the relationship. The answer key denotes the "color" of your passion and indicates your level of interest in the relationship.

1. When you're in your S.O.'s arms, you think about:
   a. Just how wonderful this person is.
   b. Your comfort level with this person.
   c. What you're going to eat for lunch tomorrow.
   d. Someone else.
2. Approximately how many times per day do you think about your S.O.?
   a. 10-20
   b. 6-0
   c. 1-5
   d. Not at all.
   What's the point?
3. If given a free vacation for two in the Bahamas, who would you rather take?
   a. Your significant other
   b. Your best friend
   c. Your mother
   d. Your dog
4. Valentine's Day is approaching. Will your S.O.:
   a. Surprise you with flowers and dinner.
   b. Send a card and/or candy.
   c. Do nothing.
   d. Ask you to wash and wax the car.
5. If your significant other were a car, he or she would be a:
   a. Mustang
   b. Chevrolet Celebrity
   c. VW Bug
   d. Yugo
6. In a past life, your S.O was probably:
   a. Don Juan/Cleopatra
   b. Romeo/Juliet
   c. Ozzie/Harriett
   d. Lassie
7. In heat terms, how would you describe your love-life?
   a. Sizzling
   b. Simmering
   c. Room temperature
   d. The burner's off
8. Do you see your relationship with this person as:
   a. A lifetime commitment
   b. College-only romance
   c. A regular hook-up
   d. A one-night stand
9. Most of the time spent with your S.O. is:
   a. Always alone together
   b. Mostly alone, sometimes with friends
   c. Sometimes alone, mostly with friends
   d. Intoxicated
10. What subject do you argue about the most?
    a. Who loves the other more.
    b. Finding enough time for each other.
    c. Family or friends
    d. Who hates the other more
11. At what point in the relationship did you or will you say, "I love you."
    a. The moment you met
    b. After several dates
    c. After the first real "hook"
    d. Never
12. You feel that you can trust your S.O. with:
    a. Your life
    b. Your credit card
    c. Movie choices
    d. The TV remote control

Answer key: Check your responses. Count the number of questions to which you answered A. Do the same for B, C, and D. When you have finished, find the passion color which corresponds to the letter that occurs most often for you.

Mostly A responses: Fire engine Red—Your love life seems pretty secure. Quality time spent together is another important factor—make sure to carve some time out of your busy day *just* for cuddling. Don't let little squabbles interfere in such a promising relationship.

Mostly B responses: Hot Pink—While your romance has all the charm of a fairy tale, some problems may hinder you in the search for ultimate bliss. Are you giving the relationship the time it deserves? In an effort to avoid being hurt, you may be holding yourself back, always expecting the worst—relax and loosen up a little. Try focusing on your S.O.'s needs rather than on your own.

Mostly C responses: Rose—Are you sure that this is the relationship for you? Responses to questions four and eight may indicate that this may not be *the* person. And if so, why waste your time with someone who isn't satisfying your needs? Perhaps you need to make a decision about what you want from your S.O., or if you want a relationship at all.

Mostly D responses: White—On a scale of one to ten, your relationship is negative one. Perhaps there are positive aspects about this relationship, but it's doubtful that anything short of a miracle can change the way you feel about your S.O. Are you staying with this person out of convenience? If so, reconsider your possibilities.

Black History Month
Profile: Granville Woods

Granville Woods was awarded more than 35 patents for electrical systems and devices which created new energy techniques for the transportation and communication industries.

Born in Columbus, Ohio, Woods migrated to Missouri and worked in a variety of jobs to formulate his inventions. In 1884 he secured his first patent for a furnace and boiler to produce steam heat. In the years that followed, the prolific inventor improved the telephone transmitter and developed an electric car powered by overhead wires, a grooved wheel for the trolley car, the "third rail" system for an electric locomotive, and improved airbrake system, and a telegraph system for communicating between moving trains, all of which improved railroad safety. Woods sold most of his inventions to the General Electric, Westinghouse and Bell Telephone companies.

Source: *Black Contributors to Science and Energy Technology*

Editor's Note: *This profile is the second in a series of three to celebrate black history month.*

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

One woman, one show, one night of pure entertainment not to miss

Photos Courtesy of the Women's Resource Center

"Queen of Black Theatre" Vinie Burrows will present her one-woman show *Sister! Sister!* in the Vaughan Lit Auditorium Monday at 7:30 p.m. Composed of 19 different characters, all played by Burrows, the show probes issues dealing with women.

BY NICOLE PANICO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In a portrayal of 19 women of different ages, races, nationalities, and backgrounds, highly-acclaimed actress Vinie Burrows will present *Sister! Sister!* at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 15 in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Born in Harlem, Burrows attended public school before furthering her education at New York University with a degree in pre-law. Hailed as the "Queen of Black Theatre," Burrows currently resides in the Lower East Side where she is actively involved in issues dealing with housing, education, and conflict resolution.

As stated by Sandra West, editor of *Testimony: A Journal of African-American Poetry*, Burrows' "legendary 30-year-old theatrical career continues to spread wing and soar majestically like the dramatic, ever seeking, never failing, mythical flying African."

Sister! Sister!, subtitled "A Celebration of the Triumphs and Trials of Women the World Over," deals with stories of those who are oppressed, neglected, and abused. Burrows uses the raw materials of women's experiences to create a compelling and moving theater piece. Humor and rage, irony and sorrow, love and frustration, combine to document women's struggles and celebrate women's joys. Burrows incorporates many selections from authors ranging from the Irish playwright Sean O'Casey, to the Ugandan author Okot p'Bitek, and the most famous persona, Winnie Mandela.

The speech "Detention," a United Nations address, describes political detention in South Africa and asks for black liberation from a white majority. In addition, the show contains testimonies of women from Italy, Harlem, Uganda, Honduras, and Appalachia. Other selections include "Liberation" by Susan Griffin, "Glory" by Charlotte Watson Sherman, and a piece in which Burrows transfigures into a 13-year-old cotton picker who is brutally raped by a drunken neighbor and intimidated into keeping silent.

Burrows blossomed as a child actress, performing on stage with the celebrated Helen Hayes, Ossie Davis, James Earl Jones, Mary Martin, Ben Gazzara, and Cicely Tyson. In 1968, discouraged by the scarcity of quality roles available for African-American artists, Burrows began her collection of different solo shows. *Walk Together Children* became her first of seven. The compilation of prose, poetry, and songs by black writers detailed the African-American experience, allowing Burrows to portray 24 different characters on stage. The other six solo shows include *Africa Fire!*, *A Child is Born*, *From Swords to Plowshares*, *Homemade Love*, and *Sister! Sister!*

The self-made actress—Vinie Burrows.

Burrows won world-wide acclaim for more than 4,000 performances in schools, universities, and theaters on four separate continents. In addition, Burrows made several appearances on television shows such as "The Merv Griffin Show," "The Tonight Show," and "Camera Three."

Not only is Burrows a dazzling actress who inspires many, but she is also the entrepreneur who produces, directs, and publicizes her solo performance shows.

Due to the level of success Burrows has attained, it is not surprising to learn of the many awards and achievements she has earned in radio, television, and film. In 1986, the Actors Equity Association presented her the prestigious Paul Robeson Award for her dedication to human rights, and willingness to create understanding and respect for diversity. Then in 1990, she accepted the Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression's Human Rights Award along with Congressman George Crockett of Michigan. Experimenting in politics, Burrows was accredited to the United Nations as the Permanent Representative for the Women's International Democratic Federation. Active in issues of apartheid, women, and development, she often participates in UN conferences and programs. Finally, her most recent achievement came in 1992, when the New York City Chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW) bestowed upon her the Susan B. Anthony Award.

Stephen Holden of *The New York Times* said, "It (*Sister! Sister!*) reveals Ms. Burrows, a veteran of many Broadway and Off-Broadway shows, to be an actress of range and commanding passion." But according to Burrows, "the art of living is the most exquisite art of all!" She hopes that women and men who view her program will join together in the active struggle to enrich and safeguard all life of this endangered planet.

One, two, three, kick!

Dance Company holds auditions for new members

BY JESSICA HERBSTER

Did you ever get that urge to just dance? You know the feeling: your feet start tapping, your ears catch rhythms real or imagined, and suddenly you're moving and shaking across your room. Well, it's time for all you closet dancers to throw open your doors and hit the stage.

Bucknell's Dance Company is holding auditions on Sunday, Feb. 14 in the Tustin Dance Studio. Auditions will begin at 6 p.m. and will last approximately an hour and a half. Students will be split into small groups and taught three separate routines covering ballet, jazz, and modern techniques. They will then be asked to perform the routines for Company members.

The Company holds auditions every semester to recruit new and creative talent. Once a student is invited to join the Company, he or she is considered a member for as long as he or she wishes to remain active. Each member is guaranteed a performance in every dance concert until his or her graduation, regardless of his or her class year when accepted.

Currently there are 25 members in the Company, although there is no limit to how many new dancers will be chosen. Both male and female dancers are encouraged to audition, however the Company makes a special plea to the male population.

Although the ensemble is student run, there are two faculty advisors that are an integral part of the Company's success. Danna Frangione, associate professor of dance, and Shellie Cash-Muller, assistant professor of dance, complement the students' work with their own choreography and participation in performances. In addition to the professional techniques of the advisors, the Company invites guest artists to perform and run workshops throughout the year.

While the dancers work incredibly hard to produce and perfect their work, they are an extremely close-knit group and supportive group. Anyone who wishes to contribute to this talented company should not hesitate to audition. The Company holds very informal auditions—you need not be Grace Kelly or Ginger Rogers, just a Grace Kelly or Ginger Rogers hopeful.

Photo by Debra Cook

Bucknell Dance Company's Charles Curtiss '93 performing to Michael Jackson's "Dangerous" in the fall dance concert. The Company welcomes all potential dancers, especially men, to Sunday night's audition.

A&E Calendar

Friday, February 12
Hilltop Film Series: *High Fidelity*, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Lit Auditorium
Performance: Dance Forum Taipei, 8 p.m., Weis Center

Saturday, February 13
Lecture: "Becoming a Stranger: Working as a Fine Art Photographer in West Africa" with Vera Viditz-Ward, 3 p.m., Center Gallery

Sunday, February 14
Film: *Book of Days*, 4 and 7 p.m., Coleman 101B
Auditions: Bucknell Dance Company, 6 p.m., Tustin Dance Studio

Monday, February 15
Workshop: Meredith Monk, 7 p.m., University Theatre
Performance: Vinie Burrows in *Sister! Sister!*, 7:30 p.m., Vaughan Lit Auditorium

Tuesday, February 16
Film: FLAG&B Film Series, 4:45, Gallery Theatre, Langone Center
Workshop: Meredith Monk, 7 p.m., University Theatre
Performance: Hugh Masekela, trumpet, 8 p.m., Weis Center
Faculty Recital: Genevieve Lee, pianist, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Wednesday, February 17
Workshop: Meredith Monk, 7 p.m., University Theatre
Coffeehouse, 9:30 p.m., Bison

Thursday, February 18
Workshop: Meredith Monk, 7 p.m., University Theatre
Faculty Recital: John Zurfluh, violincelloist, and Barry Hannigan, pianist, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall

I, O, & U are pretty special, but A&E is where it's at!

" What's in a Name ? "

R	A	J	A		P	A	P	A	S		T	E	A	R
O	R	A	L		E	M	A	I	L		U	C	L	A
M	I	C	E		T	E	R	R	Y	C	L	O	T	H
E	L	K		B	A	N	S			H	A	L	O	S
		H	A	I	R	S		B	E	A	N			
P	H	A	S	E	D		A	L	F	R	E	S	C	O
R	O	M	A	N		W	H	A	T	S		U	R	N
I	S	M	S		T	R	E	S	S		A	S	I	S
S	E	E		C	H	E	A	T		A	R	I	S	E
M	A	R	Y	L	A	N	D		T	R	U	E	S	T
			O	A	T	S		Q	U	I	N	Q		
O	C	C	U	R			O	U	R	S		U	F	O
C	H	U	C	K	W	A	G	O	N		V	E	E	S
T	U	B	A		A	R	E	T	E		C	U	R	L
O	M	E	N		S	T	E	E	R		R	E	N	O

Answers to last week's puzzle.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Monk residency explores voice

Photo by Walter Kranl

Meredith Monk, performer in residence, conducts a series of workshops next week before performing in *Atlas*, a show written, composed, and choreographed by Monk herself. Tickets are available in the Weis Center or in the Langone Center lobby from noon-1 p.m. next Monday through Friday.

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Among the instruments that performers use to entertain and delight audiences, the most complex is the performer himself. And if the body is the tool of creativity, Meredith Monk is the master craftsman.

Renowned for her versatility as a composer, singer, filmmaker, director, and choreographer, Monk will be in residency Feb. 15-19 with the department of theatre and dance, as well as with the department of music. Her stay on campus will conclude on Friday night in the Weis Center with the concert version of *Atlas: an Opera in Three Parts*, a piece written and composed by Monk.

Monk's workshop, titled "The Voice: The Original Human Instrument," will focus on creating vocal music. To Monk, the voice is an unique and diverse means of expression. Her vocal compositions draw on sources such as animal and insect sounds, imagined primeval rites, ancient forms of cantillation, children's songs, and vocal traditions.

Exercises in the workshop will include breathing techniques, detailed vocal and movement warm ups, and an analysis of the voice as an instrument for exploring texture, gesture, image, character, landscape, rhythm, timbre, range, and resonance. Participants will work on solo as well as group composition. All workshop events will take place from 7-9 p.m. in the University Theatre in Coleman Hall.

A prolific artist, and graduate of Sarah Lawrence College, Monk has created more than 60 music/theatre/dance and film works since 1964. Her latest, *Book of Days*, will be shown Feb. 14 at 4 and 7 p.m. in Coleman 101B. It is a film about time, drawing parallels between the Middle Ages, an era of war, plague, and fear of the Apocalypse, with our modern era of racial and religious conflict, AIDS, and the fear of nuclear annihilation, *Book of Days* was recently chosen for the 1991 Whitney Biennial by the Whitney Museum in New York City.

In 1968 Monk founded The House, a company dedicated to an inter-disciplinary approach to performance. Ten years later she created the Meredith Monk Vocal Ensemble to perform her unique vocal compositions.

Monk has received numerous awards, including two Guggenheim Fellowships, three Obies, and 16 ASCAP Awards for Musical Composition. She has also been awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Arts from Bard College and the University of the Arts.

Tickets for *Atlas* will be available from the Weis Center Box Office. Tickets may also be purchased in the Langone Center lobby from noon-1 p.m. Monday through Friday of next week. Accompanying the ticket display in the Langone Center will be a video showing of Monk's film *Ellis Island*. The film won the CINE Golden Eagle Award as well as prizes at the Atlanta and San Francisco Film Festivals, and was shown nationally on PBS.

Also accompanying Monk during her week at Bucknell will be associate director Pablo Vela, a member of Meredith Monk Vocal Ensemble/The House since 1975. Vela has appeared in all major productions with the two ensembles.

Vela is a Yale graduate, and taught acting at Goddard College before joining Monk. Presently, he organizes and teaches workshops in the United States and Europe.

Monk's residency is made possible in part by a grant from the Mid-Atlantic Foundation in partnership with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts, as well as by a grant from the Bucknell Association for the Arts.

First of a two article series on Meredith Monk.

East meets West in Weis

BY ARA METJIAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Portraying avant-garde choreography that is representative of the dramatic political and social upheavals, as well as the grace of the Asian theater, the Taiwan Dance Forum is an innovative group that's sure to entertain. The dance choreography will include pieces from Asia's highly acclaimed Man-fei Lo, Fu-lann Tao, and Sunny Pang, artistic director for Dance Forum.

With members from Taiwan, Hong Kong, mainland China, and the United States, Dance Forum Taipei can be seen at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts tonight, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m. Tickets are $15 ($5 with BUID) and on sale at the Weis Center Box Office.

With Gold Medals in choreography, this show is the group's fourth stop on its first tour outside of Asia. Prior to reaching this campus the company performed in Los Angeles, Colorado Springs, and Philadelphia.

"It's fun to visit different campuses," said Ping Heng, general director for Dance Forum. "Each environment and (every group of) students are all very different. Some focus on dancing. Some do not. Different schools have different relationships to dance."

Heng complimented Bucknell for its well-maintained facilities and general support of the arts by the students. Presently rehearsing in Coleman Hall, the group will move into the Weis Center Friday morning for a final pick-up rehearsal before the show.

The tour represents the first time that we will be able to witness the disciplined technique and unique political perspective of Dance Forum. The group strives to express its traditional cultural values which are contrasted by the fast-paced international market economy.

Peng warns, however, that while much of the concert consists of contemporary movements set to traditional, ethnic music, modern dance in Taiwan is surprisingly similar to its American counterpart.

Photo Courtesy of Dance Forum Taipei

Combining traditional and modern dance movements, a member of Dance Forum Taipei performs in "Pipa-ing," a piece choreographed by the group's artistic director, Sunny Pang.

"Taiwan has a lot of influence from America," said Heng. "English is a required course. A lot of graduate studies (are done) in the States. People are conscious to all the American input."

Aside from the performance this Friday, Dance Forum also offered workshops to the campus community. Ending today, the group conducted classes in Chinese Folk Dance, Peking Opera Movement, and Taiwan Aboriginal Dance. In addition Dance Forum also presented a lecture/demonstration which focused on the blending of Eastern and Western dance.

Hong-Kong choreographer Kwok Hui-wah, who choreographed a piece for Friday's performance, also staged a quartet "Waiting" for the Bucknell Dance Company's spring Concert. "Waiting" will feature the collective talents of Dance Company members Kristen Costello '95, Charles Curtiss '93, Associate professor of dance Danna Frangione, and guest artist Todd Rosenlieb '89.

All members of the community are invited to attend the concert this Friday. The performance contains several pleasant surprises, and may reshape the conception of Asian dancing that has developed in the United States. The Dance Forum Taipei residency is supported by the Bucknell Association for the Arts.

Photo Courtesy of Dance Forum Taipei

Members of Dance Forum Taipei performing "Dialogue with the Landscape." Choreographed by Lo Man-Fei, the piece is one of many the group will perform tonight in the Weis Center.

Faculty recital provides relaxing alternative

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Tired of listening to that same old song on the radio? You want live music. You want premieres. You want the classics. Well, in the department of music, what you want is what you get in the latest faculty recital to emerge on campus.

Tuesday, Feb. 16 promises to be a musical night for Bucknell. At 8 p.m. in Bucknell Hall, assistant professor of music Genevieve Lee will present the second in a series of recitals featuring various faculty members and students.

No stranger to performing at Bucknell, this concert will mark Lee's third as a soloist since she joined the faculty in the fall of 1991. Lee has also performed at the Weis Center and as a member of the Aurelian Trio, which completed a residency here last fall.

Tuesday night's recital will begin with the premiere of "Summer Angels" by Augusta Read Thomas, a junior fellow at Harvard. Her composition was commissioned by the Fromm Foundation and is also being premiered this month in Boston and Princeton.

"It's exciting to be doing a premiere," said Lee, adding that Thomas is doing well as a young composer.

The first half of the program will conclude with Beethoven's Piano Sonata, Opus 109 in E Major. Lee explained that this piece is a unique one because Beethoven explored new structures of music with it.

The final portion of the concert will consist of Chopin's Preludes. Containing 24 preludes, the set was composed between 1836-1839 during Chopin's well-publicized relationship with novelist George Sand. "One of the challenges of playing this piece is keeping it cohesive—keeping it as one piece instead of 24," Lee remarked.

Lee enjoys learning and performing a variety of types of music. Although she does not concentrate in a particular genre, Lee stated, "I like to incorporate 'new,' 20th-century music into my programs."

Lee has spent summers studying at various music festivals. She met violinist Teresa Ling and cellist Kelley Mikkelson, the other members of the Aurelian Trio, while teaching at a summer chamber music camp in Vermont. According to Lee, Ling and Mikkelsen will return to Bucknell in March, when the Aurelian Trio will perform its second Bucknell concert.

Assistant Professor of Music Genevieve Lee leans against the familiar piano. Presenting her third faculty recital in Bucknell Hall this Tuesday night, Lee will perform a variety of titles, including the premiere of a piece composed by a junior fellow at Harvard. The recital is free and open to the public and will begin promptly at 8 p.m.

File Photo

BISON SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL (16–5)

February 6, 1993 (home)

	1	2	Final
Fordham	30	33	63
Bucknell	41	36	77

BISON BOX SCORES:

Name	FG M-A	3pt M-A	FT M-A	REB O-D-T	PTS.
Brown	8-11	0-0	4-8	2-2-4	20
Bright	8-15	3-8	0-1	1-4-5	19
Peyton	6-9	0-0	1-2	1-8-9	13
Simpson	6-8	0-2	0-0	1-3-4	12
Clark	2-7	1-3	4-6	0-0-0	9
Walsh	2-4	0-1	0-1	1-1-2	4

February 10, 1993 (away)

	1	2	Final
Lafayette	23	42	65
Bucknell	48	36	84

BISON BOX SCORES:

Name	FG M-A	3PT M-A	FT M-A	REB O-D-T	PTS.
Simpson	8-13	0-1	7-7	2-0-2	23
Bright	5-10	2-2	1-1	1-4-5	13
Brown	6-9	0-0	0-2	2-6-8	12
Olkowski	4-6	0-0	3-3	2-5-7	11
Peyton	3-11	0-0	4-4	1-2-3	10
Clark	2-4	2-3	0-0	0-3-3	6
Walsh	3-5	0-0	0-0	1-2-3	6
Hook	1-1	0-0	0-0	1-1-2	2
Golden	0-0	0-0	1-2	0-1-1	1

PER– GAME AVERAGES
(Includes 19 games)

Name	FG%	3PT FG%	FT FT%	REB	AVG
Simpson	.485	.383	.826	3.4	17.1
Bright	.459	.294	.609	8.1	16.2
Peyton	.494	.000	.676	4.7	10.6
Brown	.426	.500	.685	4.6	9.4
Olkowski	.410	.105	.654	5.7	8.1
Walsh	.470	.412	.455	3.7	7.7
Clark	.367	.455	.778	1.8	5.6
Hamer	.417	.250	1.000	.6	2.1
Golden	.375	.000	.600	1.5	1.6

**Russell Peyton is ranked 7th in the NCAA for steals(67), averaging 3.3 per game.
Next Game: Saturday Feb. 13, 1993 at Army, 1:00 pm.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (8–14)

February 6, 1993 (home)

	1	2	Final
Fordham	27	31	58
Bucknell	39	25	64

February 10, 1993 (away)

	1	2	Final
Lafayette	35	49	84
Bucknell	30	38	68

BISON BOX SCORES:

Name	FG M-A	3PT M-A	FT M-A	%EB O-D-T	PTS.
McGee	12-17	0-0	8-9	4-8-12	32
Nawarskas	3-8	0-0	9-12	3-4-7	15
Vlah	2-4	0-1	2-2	1-1-2	6
McGovern	2-4	2-4	0-0	1-2-3	6
Sandler	2-8	0-1	0-0	1-5-6	4
Kempton	0-0	0-0	2-3	0-1-1	2
Wagner	1-3	0-0	0-1	0-4-4	2
Reffner	0-0	0-0	1-2	1-2-3	1

PER–GAME AVERAGES
(Includes 22 Games)

Name	FG FG%	3PT FG%	FT FT%	REB	AVG
McGee	.474	.000	.783	.9.2	15.6
Nawarskas	.474	.000	.589	4.9	9.4
Fink	.364	.333	.766	4.2	8.2
Sandler	.355	.319	.775	2.4	8.0
Wagner	.405	.234	.417	3.1	5.9
Vlah	.437	.529	.568	3.3	5.6
McGovern	.293	.275	.867	2.0	4.1
Hollister	.375	.400	.455	1.3	3.2
Kempton	.317	.000	.543	2.7	2.5

Next Game: Saturday Feb. 13, 1993 at Army, 1:00 pm.

JV BASKETBALL

PER–GAME AVERAGES
(Includes 11 Games)

Name	FG FG%	3PT FG%	FT FT%	REB	AVG
Golden	.583	.000	.697	12.2	21.4
Steigerwald	.542	.395	.767	4.6	18.6
Dopirak	.560	.000	.766	11.3	16.9
Wenk	.506	.455	.697	2.6	11.9
Hamer	.316	.385	.647	2.4	10.4
Hook	.489	.000	.667	8.3	9.3
Ciccarelli	.437	.360	.500	1.6	6.9
Eisert	.500	.000	.000	5.8	5.0
Willits	.452	.000	.500	.3	3.3
Bradley	.714	.500	.333	1.9	2.8

SWIMMING

WOMEN'S (8–2, PL 4–1)

BU-142
COLGATE–99
January 30, 1993 at Colgate

NAME	PLACE	TIME
400M RELAY-MEDLEY OPEN		
Hartnett/Gillespie/ Sheldon/Klawon	1st	4:09.68
Brooks/Boles/ Walford/Gorman	3rd	4:24.29
1000M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Fink	2nd	10:39.77@
Hadderty	3rd	11:13.67
Evans	4th	11:22.39@
200M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Maguire	2nd	1:59.36
Cantwell	3rd	2:04.37
Nielson	5th	2:06.73
50M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Hartnett	1st	25.13
Klawon	3rd	25.56
Di Lenge	4th	25.97
200M IM OPEN		
Grunow	1st	2:12.97
Sheldon	4th	2:23.17
Bonne	5th	2:25.91
1M DIVING OPEN		
Kotarba	5th	180.23
200M FLY OPEN		
Haggerty	3rd	2:21.17
Walford	4th	2:24.09
Evans	5th	2:24.43
100M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Grunow	1st	53.01
Dilenge	2nd	56.18
Maguire	3rd	56.28
200M BACKSTROKE OPEN		
Hartnett	1st	2:09.64
Brooks	3rd	2:15.89
Schroth	4th	2:18.89
500M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Fink	1st	5:12.59@
Cantwell	3rd	5:30.50
Nielson	4th	5:38.58
Thomas	5th	5:45.84
3M DIVING OPEN		
Kotarba	5th	207.45
200M BREASTSTROKE OPEN		
Gillespie	1st	2:33.05
Boles	2nd	2:36.50
Bonne	5th	2:43.37
400M RELAY-FREESTYLE OPEN		
Di Lenge/Maguire/ Klawon/Grunow	1st	3:41.63
Sheldon/Thomas/ Klaus/Schroth	3rd	3:58.97

**Fink–1000–Team Record, 500–Best in season
Evans–1000–Best ever**

BU-130
LEHIGH–104
February 6, 1993 (home)

NAME	PLACE	TIME
400M RELAY-MEDLEY OPEN		
Hartnett/Gillespie/ Grunow/Dilenge	1st	4:00.97
Brooks/Boles/ Sheldon/Schroth	3rd	4:16.15
Bonne/Evans/ Scarborough/Gorman	5th	4:26.85
1000M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Fink	1st	10:41.65
Cantwell	3rd	10:57.00
Walford	4th	11:02.62
200M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Hartnett	1st	1:57.60
Maguire	2nd	1:58.61
Nielson	4th	2:01.24
50M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Klawon	1st	25.04
Dilenge	2nd	26.36
Schroth	5th	26.81
200M IM OPEN		
Grunow	1st	2:10.75
Sheldon	4th	2:20.77
1M DIVING OPEN		
Kotarba	1st	232.125
200M FLY OPEN		
Grunow	1st	2:08.32
Walford	4th	2:22.49
100M FREESTLE OPEN		
Klawon	1st	55.23
Nielson	3rd	56.92
Schroth	4th	57.99
200M BACKSTROKE OPEN		
Hartnett	1st	2:09.10
Brooks	4th	2:14.89
Scarborough	5th	2:20.44
500M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Fink	1st	5:17.97
Cantwell	3rd	5:24.14
Maguire	5th	–
3M DIVING OPEN		
Kotarba	2nd	233.625
200M BREASTSTROKE OPEN		
Gillespie	–	2:33.44
Boles	–	2:33.92
Bonne	–	2:41.37
400M RELAY-FREESTYLE OPEN		
Dilenge/Maguire/ Nielson/Klawon	–	3:44.86
Cantwell/Fink/ Walford/Brooks	–	3:57.60

MEN'S (3–6, PL 2–2)

BU-129
COLGATE-113
January 30, 1993 at Colgate

NAME	PLACE	TIME
400M RELAY-MEDLEY OPEN		
Droste/Steenson/ Dillon/Broderick	1st	3:37
Monty/Reid Deerhake/Smith	3rd	3:50.56
1000M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Harris	1st	10:00.09
Murphy	3rd	10:27.16
Weisfelder	5th	11:14.69
200M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Conze	2nd	1:45.71
Broderick	4th	1:49.15
50M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Gross	1st	21.42
Watkinson	3rd	22.82
McGeorge	5th	23.33
200M IM OPEN		
Steenson	1st	1:57.19
Smith	4th	2:06.89
Deerhake	5th	2:07.10
1M DIVING OPEN		
Carr	4th	213.00
Weisfelder	5th	106.35
200M FLY OPEN		
Steenson	1st	1:57.07
Dillon	3rd	2:04.71
Murphy	5th	206.84
100M FREESTLE OPEN		
Gross	1st	48.15
Spaulding	4th	50.86
200M BACKSTROKE OPEN		
Droste	1st	1:57.17
Smith	2nd	2:04.32
Monty	5th	2:09.13
500M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Conze	2nd	4:48.62
Harris	3rd	4:52.99
Murphy	5th	5:01.80
3M DIVING OPEN		
Carr	4th	243.00
200M BREASTSTROKE OPEN		
Reid	2nd	2:20,50
McCabe	3rd	2:21.60
Cho	4th	2:24.60
400M RELAY-FREESTYLE OPEN		
Conze/Droste/ Broderick/Gross	1st	3:10.77
Monty/Jepson/ Weisfelder/Ajello	3rd	3:22.32

BU–106
LEHIGH–138
February 6, 1993 (home)

NAME	PLACE	TIME
400M MEDLEY RELAY		
Smith/Cho Dillon/McGeorge	3rd	3:42.77
Monty/Humphrys Jepson/Spaulding	4th	3:50.32
1000M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Harris	2nd	10:01.25
Murphy	5th	10:22.95
200M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Conze	1st	1:44.96
Broderick	3rd	1:46.96
50M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Gross	1st	21.13
Watkinson	4th	22.58
McGeorge	5th	22.75
200M FLY OPEN		
Steenson	1st	1:56.24
Dillon	5th	2:05.54
1M DIVING OPEN		
Carr	3rd	261.15
Weisfelder	5th	160.125
100M FREESTLE OPEN		
Gross	1st	47.25
Broderick	3rd	49.05
200M BACKSTROKE OPEN		
Droste	1st	1:55.56
Smith	5th	2:04.26
500M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Conze	2nd	4:48.60
Harris	4th	4:54.76
3M DIVING OPEN		
Carr	2nd	285.525
200M BREASTSTROKE OPEN		
Steenson	4th	2:17.67
Reid	5th	2:22.79
400M RELAY-FREESTYLE OPEN		
Conze/Droste/ Broderick/Gross	1st	3:12.22
McGeorge/Spaulding/ Jepson/Watkinson	3rd	3:22.44

WRESTLING

NCAA DIVISION I WRESTLING
Country Classic Open Tournament
January 30, 1993
Bakersfield, Ca.

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Stanford Univ.
Cal Poly SLO
Bucknell Univ.
United States Air Force Academy
Cal State Fullerton
San Francisco State

RESULTS:
118 lbs.
Clay Burkle–4th
150 lbs.
Mike Van Doren–1st
167 lbs.
Mike Rush–2nd
177 lbs.
Bobby Ferraro–2nd

Statistics compiled by Corey Hutchings '95, courtesy of Sports Information.

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TRIVIA QUESTION:

When was the last time that the men's basketball team had defeated the Fordham Rams in Davis Gym?

The answer can be found on page 15.

SPORTS FRIDAY

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA 17837

STAT OF THE WEEK: With their 8-14 record, this year's women's basketball team has already exceeded last season's final win total of seven.

Wrestling drops first of year

BY MITCH BENTON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell wrestling squad's dreams of an undefeated season sank at the hands of the Naval Academy last Saturday, ending the team's season opening seven match winning streak. The weekend started successfully as the Bison routed visiting East Coast Wrestling Association rival Buffalo Friday night, 41-8, Bucknell's largest margin of victory this season. The win pushed the team's conference mark to 3-0 and set up next weekend's showdown with Rider, also undefeated in the league, in a contest that should determine the ECWA's regular season champion.

Despite losing their first match of the year, Head Coach Bob Ferraro downplayed the disappointment. "We set goals at the beginning of the season and our goal was never to go undefeated. Our goals have always been to win the conference championship, place two All-Americas at the national championships and earn a spot in the Top 20, instead of trying to get a ranking," Ferraro commented, taking a shot at the Amateur Wrestling News, who has yet to put the successful Bison in the national poll, while the team is 2-1 against teams that are currently ranked.

Bucknell scored early and often against Buffalo, with the team opening the match by capturing victories in the first four bouts, highlighted by the second-period pin by Ron Wellman '95 over Rob Bashaw at 142 pounds. After dropping the Main Event to end the first half, the Bison returned to score 24 more points in the second to drop the overmatched Bulls to 1-11 and 0-2 in the conference. Jason Prokopchak '95 at 158 pounds began the onslaught as he received a forfeit. Also earning a forfeit was heavyweight Matt DiGiacomo '95, while Mike Rush '95 at 167 pounds and Bob Ferraro '94 at 177 each earned six team points on injury defaults.

The victory was Bucknell's seventh in a row, marking the school's best start to a season since the 1961-62 squad that finished the year at 9-0, finishing third in the Mid-Atlantic Conference.

The following day, despite making the early road flip to Annapolis, Md., Bucknell was able to jump out to an early lead on Navy, ranked 16th in the nation by the AWN. Clay Burkle '94 opened the match with a 3-1 decision at 118 pounds and when George Swann '93 surprised Jeff Stepanic—rated the 11th best 126 pounder in the nation—with a second period pin, Bucknell had taken a 9-0 lead.

"We couldn't have asked for a better start with Clay and George winning," said Ferraro, "but there was maybe one other wrestler who I was satisfied with. Each of the other seven were disappointing. Each of

See WRESTLING, page 14

Jean Auro — The Bucknellian

Captain Mike Van Doren GR manhandles his opponent from Buffalo. Against Navy, he notched his 75th career win, 21st of the year.

Men's indoor track and field team earns a "B" from coach

BY CHRIS DROWNE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

With only two weeks to go before the Patriot League Championships, the men's outdoor track and field team made a second training pilgrimage to Delaware. However, head coach Art Gulden did not leave this meet as pleased as he was after the previous trip south. His staff will also be hosting the Winter Track Classic this weekend in the fieldhouse.

"I think we've earned A's in all of our meets up to this point, but some people came out flat this week. So as a team—and I like to evaluate everything on a team scale—we slipped to a B," said Gulden. "However, that's to be expected and shouldn't take anything away from those individuals who had outstanding performances."

"You can't be totally up for every meet week in and week out, but this should've gotten our attention and told us that everything's not just going to happen. We have to make it happen."
– Art Gulden, head coach

Two more Bison earned a trip to the IC4A's with standout performances in Delaware. Rick Van Emburgh '95 won the 500-meter race with a personal-best time of 1:05.02. That mark also moves him into fourth place on Bucknell's all-time list in that event.

The second qualifier is a member of the highly-touted freshman class. Karim Abdul-Martin '96 leaped 47' 4.5" in the triple jump, good enough for second on Bucknell's all-time list. The other outstanding field performance came from long-jumper Brian Drechler '95, who leaped a personal-best 22' 4.5".

On the track, Mike Bronson '93 earned top honors in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 8:33.82. Brad Bernardini '94 and Derek Hamilton '94 each crossed the finish line of the 55-meter dash in under 23.18. Jaime Silva '94 "made real good progress in the 5,000-meter run and then came back strong in the mile relay," according to Gulden.

Gulden, commenting on both his team and some individuals, said, "We've made some good progress, but we have a lot further to go. Some of those individuals he was talking about included Dave Slupe '93 and Jim Farrer '93, who have indeed made progress, but not enough to shake runners from other schools yet.

"You can't be totally up for every meet week in and week out," said Gulden. "But this meet should have gotten our attention and told us that everthing is not just going to happen. We have to make it happen."

Lehigh, who was also at the Delaware Invitational, has been coming on strong of late and would like nothing better than a shot at Bucknell come championship time. "They don't have the depth to cover all the events, but they could beat us if they have a real good meet and we don't," conceded Gulden.

This weekend, Bucknell will host several different local schools, including Bloomsburg, Shippensburg, and some runners from Penn State. "This is an excellent field and just another step in the preparation process," concluded Gulden. "I do know that we have to improve more before the conference meet."

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Mike Bronson '93, pictured here during cross country season, won last weekend's 3,000-meter run last weekend at the Delaware Invitational.

Lady Bison look to secure home tourney game

Women hope to repeat sweep of two Service Academies

BY JON TERRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Solaida Mamsaang — The Bucknellian

Lisa Fink '93 brings the ball up court against Fordham last Saturday night in Davis Gym. The guard has elevated her game for the stretch run in hope of helping the Lady Bison finish among the top four, thus earning a home game for the first round of league playoffs.

In women's basketball action this week, Bucknell will look to make it a perfect four-game sweep over the military academies. Earlier this year, Head Coach Juliene Simpson notched her 200th career victory, as the Lady Bison knocked off Army 51-37 in Lewisburg. One week later, they beat Navy in Annapolis 55-47.

After falling out of a share for third place with Lafayette on Wednesday, the Lady Bison are still very much in the hunt to host their first-ever Patriot League Tournament game. To do so, tomorrow afternoon (3:15 p.m. tipoff) the Lady Bison will have to repeat the defensive performance they put on in their previous meeting with the Cadets (8-11, 5-5). In that game, Bucknell held Army to just 25.9 percent shooting from the floor, despite shooting just 11.5 percent themselves, in taking a 16-14 halftime lead. The Lady Bison pulled away in the second half, partly thanks to a 25-5 free-throw advantage. Lisa Fink '93 had one of her better efforts of the year as she scored a season-high 19 points—15 from the foul line.

Army is led by sophomore forward Lisa Russell, who once held a share of the Patriot League scoring lead. Senior guard Gina Scarcella (5' 10") and sophomore guard Carrie Garinger (5' 9") gives Army a tall backcourt when they are in together.

Navy (10-11, 4-6) presents a different challenge. When they come to Lewisburg next Wednesday (5:15 p.m. tipoff), they will be looking to avenge a home loss to the Lady Bison that they considered disappointing. Led by senior guards Heather Brand and Kim Drayton, Navy has the all-important mix of a veteran backcourt and a strong front line. Forward Yolanda Ray was named to the Second Team All-Patriot League following last season. Kim Cowling and Jenna Hausvik are 6' 0" and 5' 11", respectively, although Hausvik will be looking to better the 0-point scratch she recorded against the Lady Bison earlier this year.

Navy holds a 5-1 lifetime advantage over Bucknell; however, in addition to Bucknell's January triumph, last year's games were decided by a total of only five points. In a rivalry that is beginning to heat up, Bucknell looks to improve not only in the series record, but also in the first division of the Patriot League.

Women upset Fordham, fall to Lafayette

BY MIKE MELESKY AND SCOTT GRISIN
Bucknellian Staff Writers

The Bucknell Lady Bison (8-14, 6-4) broke into last week flying high, in a tie for third place in the Patriot League. This was due in part to the leadership of some outstanding upperclassmen, as well as to the surprising maturity of the younger members of the team. Although their overall record may not show it, they have in fact jelled together effectively as a team.

In Davis Gymnasium last Saturday, the home team battled the Fordham Rams, winning 64-58. The game was entirely controlled by the ladies from Lewisburg, as three Bison scored in double figures, and only four of the Rams were able to put any points on the board. "We love to play at home," said Juliet McGee '93. "We came out fired up."

Every time Fordham made an attempt at a run, the Bison stopped the charge and rebuilt their lead. McGee led Bucknell with 19 points and 11 rebounds, and Joy Sandler GR threw in 13 points of her own. Lisa Fink '93 came off of the bench and tallied 16 points and pulled down eight boards, while Kelly Kempton '93, making her first start of the year, grabbed 11 rebounds. More importantly, however, Kempton shut down Fordham's 6'5" center, Kelly Roche, holding her scoreless for the entire game. K.C. Vlah '96 and Anne McGovern '93 also contributed with their key passing and defense.

On Wednesday, the Leopards of Lafayette (14-7, 6-3) handed the Lady Bison a 16-point loss on the new hardwood of Kirby Field House. It was a hard-fought contest, but even 32 points and 12 rebounds from McGee could not match the 63 combined points scored by Lafayette's Heidi Caruso (20), Sue Williams (21), and Angela Spell (22). Caruso and Williams are arguably one of the best backcourt tandems in the Patriot League.

The Leopards benefitted from the physical style of play throughout the game, bumping the Bucknell ball-handler nearly every time down the court. Three players on both sides fouled out, with one Lafayette player committing her fifth only 3:11 into the second half. Vlah, Fink, and Kempton fouled out of the game for Bucknell.

Despite this loss, McGee has been the main cog throughout the season for this young squad. Her defense, scoring ability, and rebounding skills are keys to the team's success, and like most of the players, she has improved as the season has progressed. Since she is a southpaw, most teams try to nullify her scoring by forcing her to her right. However, against Lafayette, her left hand "came around." "Normally when they force me to my right," said McGee, "I dish it off. Against Lafayette, I just started shooting it instead, and they kept on falling."

McGee, who was named Patriot League Player of the Week last week, deflects individual honor by saying, "I'd much rather score five [points] and win than score 32 and lose," but her achievements should be recognized. Her contributions in the scoring column as well as in the leadership she provides are essential to the Bison, who are still largely a young, improving team.

Interested in writing for sports? call x5521

ALSO INSIDE:

- **Editor Chris Drowne reflects upon the death of Arthur Ashe in this week's *Commentary*. See the column on the back page.**
- **The firing of Tom Miller as head hoops coach at USMA is covered in this week's edition the Patriot League Notebook. See page 15 for this new feature.**
- **Bob Behler and several student-athletes received honors last week. See Sports Shorts on page 15.**

Jean Auro — The Bucknellian

Ray Brown '94 and the cagers are looking up. See page 16.

SPORTS

WOMEN'S TRACK From page 16

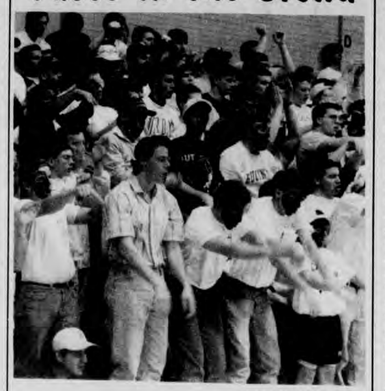
a leg on the 4 x 400m relay, a distance she is not accustomed to running very often. Her 61.7 second leg led the relay to a sixth place finish (4:11.97).

The jumpers, who have been strong for Bucknell all season, again came through with great performances. They were led by second place finishes in the triple jump (11.00m), and long jump (5.17m) by Kelly Peet '96. Tanya Barnes '95, a steadily improving jumper, had a great day as she placed third in the long jump (4.96m). For those who aren't up-to-date on metric conversions, that's 16' 3 1/4". Rounding out the jumps was the ever consistent Dawn Ellery '94, who placed second in high jump (5'3 1/2").

In the distance events, Bridgette Mayer '96 had a great debut race in the 5000m. Mayer placed third in 18:13. Look for Mayer and teammate Amie Souter '96 (fifth, 19:00) to join Kristen Opdyke '93 in the longer races at Patriot Leagues. Also having great races were Jessica Wilhelm '95 in the 1500m (fifth, 5:01), and Kathy Wurster '94 in the 800m (second, 2:20). To round things off, the 4 x 800m relay of Wurster, Michelle Fallone '96, Gina Abraham '93 and Maria Ryan '96 placed second in 9:33.7, their fastest time of the season.

Next up for the Bison is the Bucknell Track and Field Classic this Saturday at 11:00. Come watch as the Lady Bison get tuned up for Patriot League Championships, which will be Feb. 27 at the Bucknell Field House. Who knows, it could be another day of personal records and ECAC qualifiers.

Faces In The Crowd



Jean Auro — The Bucknellian

Raucous members of the "Pandemonium Posse" heap praise upon forward Mike Walsh '93 following his exclamation point slam dunk with five seconds left in Bucknell's 77-63 win over the rival Fordham Rams. Led by golfer David Fries '93 (to left of youngster in shorts) these fans have not allowed Davis Gym to be a "Library."

WRESTLING From page 13

them either should have gotten bonus points or not given them up."

The Midshipmen began their rally at 134 pounds and soon cut the lead to 9-7, before Bison captain Mike Van Doren'92 pushed the advantage to five points with his 13-6 decision at 150 pounds. The weekend's two victories for Van Doren raised his team-high total to 21 and his career mark to 75-31, ranking fifth on the school's all-time list, just six wins out of fourth, a spot now held by former Bison All-America and current assistant coach Bryan Burns '91. Navy took the lead by scoring decisions in the next two bouts, but Bucknell's Ferraro was able to reclaim it with a 10-4 victory at 177 pounds, leaving the match tally at 15-14 and giving the junior a season mark of 19-2. The Middies were able to secure the win by scoring the final eight points of the match leaving the final score at 22-15.

Taking the optimistic view, coach Ferraro said "If you look at the plus side of this, we wrestled the 16th best team in the nation with seven weights not performing their best and we still had a chance to win." Bucknell will be looking to begin a new winning streak this weekend as state rival Millersville invades Davis Gymnasium tonight at 7 p.m. The team follows that tomorrow by competing in a dual match tournament held at nearby Bloomsburg. The Bison, last year's runner-up in the same tournament, will enter the competition seeded second and will need to get by California, Pa. and either Liberty or possibly a rematch with Millersville if they want to set up a possible match-up with the host, who is currently ranked in the Top 25. Ferraro warns about looking toward the tournament too early. "I think the weekend is going to be very competitive. Millersville is a good team and their strengths match our strengths so it's going to be interesting."

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SPORTS

Athlete of the Week

Juliet McGee '93

Women's basketball tri-captain Juliet McGee '93 has been selected as *The Bucknellian*'s Athlete of the Week for her outstanding games against Fordham and Lafayette.

The forward averaged 25.5 points and 11.5 rebounds on her way to be named Patriot League Player of the Week for the second time this season. The Lady Bison split the two games, upsetting Fordham in Davis Gym 64-58 and bowing to the Leopards 84-68 in Easton.

McGee is majoring in economics.

Trivia Question Answer: The Bison had *never* beaten Fordham in Davis Gym before last weekend.

Sports Shorts ...

BY CHRIS DROWNE AND JON TERRY
Bucknellian Staff Writers

'Behler Gets CBS 'Radio Nod

Bob Behler, "The Voice of the Bison" for the past seven years, has been named to the Host Communications/CBS Radio broadcasting team for the NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament this coming March. Behler will broadcast an NCAA Tournament East Regional second-round game, from either Syracuse or Nashville, on Mar. 21.

Behler will handle the play-by-play of the CBS Radio backup game. Should the primary game become one-sided, Behler's call of the backup game will be heard nationwide over the CBS Radio Network.

A 1985 graduate of the University of Georgia and native of Stockton, Ca., Behler has been Bucknell's Athletics Radio/TV Coordinator since 1986. In addition to his radio broadcasts of all Bucknell football and men's basketball games, Behler hosts and produces football and men's basketball television shows that reach over five million homes on cable systems throughout the East.

In addition, Behler has covered several NCAA Championships for Sportscast Productions, and this year will cover the NCAA men's and women's golf championships. He has also been named to the faculty of Sportscast Productions broadcast camp for the second straight year.

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information
The "Voice of the Bison" Bob Behler will work for CBS Radio.

'Record Number of Student-Athletes Named to 'Dean's List

A record number of Bucknell student-athletes (121) earned Dean's List grades for the first semester of the 1992-93 academic year. The previous record of 106, set last spring, exceeded last Fall's 104.

Included among the long list are 13 team captains and 12 athletes who earned perfect 4.0 averages. The captains include David "Whitey" Berardinelli '93 (football) and Dana Harbst '93 (women's track), who each earned 4.0 averages for the semester. Other captains named to the Dean's list include Suzanne Chairsell '93 (field hockey), Julie Diercks '93 (women's track), Phil Elliott '93 (wrestling), Kim Fekel '93 (women's soccer), Lisa Fink '93 (women's basketball), Jay Gross '93 (men's swimming), John Lewis '93 (men's cross country), Sarah Mesaros '93 (volleyball), Kristen Opdyke '93 (women's cross country), Chris Retzler '93 (water polo), and Todd Streelman '93 (men's lacrosse).

22 Outstanding Female Student-Athletes Honored

During halftime of last Saturday night's men's basketball game against Fordham in Davis Gym, Bucknell honored many of its top female student-athletes as a part of National Girls and Women in Sports Day festivities.

The honorees included two Academic All-America selections and two All-Patriot League Scholar-Athlete Award winners, as well as numerous All-Patriot League selections and Patriot League champions.

The Academic All-America honorees include Sarah Maseros '93 and Lisa Fink '93. Other honorees include Trisha Way '94, Margaret Grunow '93, Wendy Sheldon '93, Kathleen Hartnett '95, Katrina Mueller '93, Almira Baldwin '94, Lisa Gibbons '95, Jen Giordano '95, Katie Steele '96, Heather Hoehn '94, Juliet McGee '93, Joy Sandler GR, Sara Allen '96, Erika Anhood '96, Lauren Weihl '96, Kristen Opdyke '93, Kymm Carlson '94, Dawn Ellery '94, Tameka Hinton '95, and Tricia Plasko GR.

Schroth Vocals 'Patriotic

Lorrette Schroth '96, a member of Bucknell's highly successful women's swimming team, has wowed Davis Gym crowds all year with her stirring renditions of our National Anthem before the tip-off of men's basketball games.

Jean Auro — The Bucknellian
Lorrette Schroth '96 sings last Sat.

Casey Hollister '96 has done a fine job with the anthem before the start of women's games.

PATRIOT LEAGUE Notebook

Army fires its coach for "Publicly humiliating players"

BY CHRIS DROWNE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information
Former USMA men's head coach Tom Miller was fired last Thurs.

Last Thursday afternoon, the United States Military Academy, a member of the Patriot League since its inception as a multi-sport association, announced that it had fired its head men's basketball coach Tom Miller "because of his poor relationship with his players," said academy spokesperson Bruce Bell.

Miller, a disciple of Bobby Knight and a 1970 West Point graduate, has been troubled by his fiery temper wherever he has gone. His overall record at West Point, including a 3-15 start this year, was 13-61 in two and a half seasons as leader of the Knights. Before returning to the Hudson, Miller had coached ten seasons at Cornell and then Colorado, with a combined record of 106-164.

However, he was not fired for his poor won-loss record. He was fired because he embarrassed both himself and the program on several occassions.

Bell clearly stated that the reason Miller was fired was because he "publicly degraded his players, and had been told twice this season by administrators that his outbursts were inappropriate."

Bell went on to add, "The whole purpose of West Point is to develop leaders. Things such as yelling in the face of a Cadet are totally inappropriate."

Assistant coach Mike Connors, a long term assistant under Miller, will assume the head coaching duties for the remainder of this season.

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SPORTS

Breakin' Bison keep share of first place

Cagers pound Rams and Leopards, move to 16-5

BY SCOTT GRISIN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

2,500 screaming fans. Some with orange and blue faces, others with basketballs on their heads. Yes, ladies and gentlemen, it's Davis Gym. On Saturday, the Breakin' Bison hosted Fordham in their second meeting of the season, and the Rams had much in their favor. They beat the Bison 70-65 in last year's Patriot League final. They have a 6-2 overall record against Bucknell, and they are 2-0 in Davis Gym. They were coming off of a five-point victory over Holy Cross just three days earlier, and they came charging into Lewisburg.

But that was where Fordham's luck ran out. The Orange and Blue stopped the charging Rams in their tracks, winning by a score of 77-63 and giving Coach Charlie Woollum his 300th win.

Led by 19 points from Mike Bright '93, the Bison (16-5, 9-1) never trailed by more than two points. After a basket by Raymond Brown '94 to put Bucknell up 12-10 with 14:58 remaining in the first half, the Bison went on a 9-2 run and never looked back. Up 41-30 at the half, Bucknell came out strong again in the second period, increasing its lead to 45-30 before Fordham began to play. The Rams struggled back to within seven at 54-47, but never got any closer than that as the Bison pulled away to win by 14. The game was capped off by a one handed slam by Mike Walsh '93 that caused the sellout crowd to erupt and a "Walshie" chant began echoing around the gym.

"I thought we played exceptionally well, both offensively and defensively," said Woollum. Bright, Brown, Russell Peyton '93, and Chris Simpson '94 all scored in double figures, as the Bison continued to distribute their scoring. "We really pulled together," added Woollum. "No one cares who gets the credit—they just want to win."

Solaida Mamsaang — The Bucknellian

Forward Mike Bright '93 completes the high-percentage shoot against an earlier opponent. The tri-captain needs only 15 more points to move into third place on Bucknell's All-Time scoring list. He is currently first on the Patriot League's list.

Coach Woollum was "very happy" about his 300th victory since replacing Jim Valvano in 1975. He added, however, that he is "more into what's going on now. Once the season is over, I'll have a lot of good memories, I'm sure." In his 17 years here, Woollum owns a 301-203 (.597) record, with thirteen winning seasons, five 20-win seasons, and two NCAA Tournament berths. With the victory over Fordham, the Bison have clinched their 11th straight winning season—Bucknell is one of only six Division I schools with that streak. "It's a group, a family, success," said Woollum. "There have been a lot of people involved—the fans, the staff, the players...I just happen to be the coach."

On Wednesday, Bucknell traveled to Allan P. Kirby Field House where, as Woollum said, they "took care of business," mauling the Leopards of Lafayette 84-65. It was a tough night for both teams. Lafayette was without their outstanding freshman point guard Craig Kowadla, while Bucknell's Peyton and Simpson left their uniforms in Lewisburg. The two were forced to borrow uniforms from the bench, with Peyton taking number 33 and Simpson selecting 52, the number he wore his freshman year. Thus Bucknell's problems were solved, but Lafayette's would only grow more numerous.

The Leopards led 15-13 early in the first period before Bucknell put together a run which basically lasted the entire first half. The Bison outscored Lafayette 35-8 during this run, and they led by 25 (48-23) at the half.

The second period went much the same way as the Breakin' Bison lived up to their name. The Bison increased their lead to as much as 27 at 57-30 with 14:06 to go, but the Leopards put a little run of their own together, outscoring Bucknell 19-8 during the next five minutes. The Bison took control again, boosting their lead back up to 25 and went on to win by 19. Simpson led the team with 23 points, and the balanced scoring continued as Peyton, Brown, Bright, and Paul Olkowski '93 also scored in double figures. They went home happy for the 11th time out of the last 12 games remaining tied for first with Holy Cross.

The Bison (16-5, 9-1) head to West Point, New York, tomorrow to do battle with Army before hosting Navy on Feb. 17.

Jean Auro — The Bucknellian

Head Coach Charlie Woollum notched his 300th career victory at Bucknell last Saturday night against Fordham. Woollum hopes to stay in a first place tie and not slip to number two in the league.

ATTENTION RADIO LISTENERS:
Tomorrow afternoon's men's basketball game brought to you by Bob Behler and Jim Cotner will be aired live at 12:40 p.m. ONLY on 1010–AM WTGC and not on the FM station.

Bucknell goes to war against Army, Navy

BY JON TERRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Consider it "Military Week" for the Breakin' Bison. Tomorrow you can catch the Bison in West Point, N.Y. when they take on Army at 1:00 p.m. Then the first place squad will return home to Davis Gym Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. when Navy comes to town.

After Wednesday's thrashing of Lafayette, the Bison have won four straight games and 11 of their last twelve. Even more optimistically, the Bison are in their easiest stretch of the season. Including the Lafayette affair, Bucknell is in a five-game stretch against the four bottom teams in the Patriot League, as well as Loyola (Md.), whom the Bison defeated rather easily in Baltimore in early January. Although head coach Charlie Woollum will never say any game is easier than another, the Bison's schedule is favorable heading into the season-ending matchup with league co-leader Holy Cross.

Army (3-17, 2-8, pending last night's game with Holy Cross) comes into tomorrow's game in sixth place in the Patriot League, and turmoil floats over their collective heads after the firing of their head coach, Tom Miller.

In late January, in Lewisburg, the Bison smashed the Cadets 83-57, handing them their ninth straight loss at that time. Raymond Brown '94 led a balanced scoring attack with 14 points. Army, playing without senior forward Derrik Allen, out with an injured knee, turned the ball over 17 times, many of which came in the midst of a 17-2 Bucknell run in the second half.

Army's defense will have to step up their game tomorrow in order to be successful. Last year in West Point, Army was able to hold Mike Bright '93 to just two shots and three points, and Bucknell's bench was held scoreless as the Bison struggled to a 57-51 win. In this year's earlier meeting, however, the Army defense was nonexistent. The Bison nailed 15 of their first 19 shots from the floor on their way to a 59.4% shooting night. All this despite not having center Paul Olkowski '93 in the second half after he inadvertantly put his hand through a door window during halftime.

Army, whose roster includes 11 freshmen, is led by junior widebody David Ardayfio. First-year Cadets to watch are guards Mark Lueking and Alex Morris, and forward Tacuma Williams.

Navy (7-13, 5-5) has been a pleasant surprise in the Patriot League this year. Currently in fifth place in the conference, first year coach Don DeVoe (formerly the boss at Tennessee) has his team in the running to host a tournament game at their beautiful Alumni Hall, a place in which visiting teams are growing increasingly anxious about playing.

Earlier this year, Bucknell's backcourt bailed them out in a hard-fought 68-61 win. Russell Peyton '93 and Chris Simpson '94 combined to score 38 points to foil Navy's comeback bid. Simpson led all scorers with 21 points, including 11 of 13 from the charity stripe.

The Bison led by 11 at the half, but Navy pulled to within four with 6:29 to play. Strong foul shooting by Simpson, Peyton, and Matt Clark '93 then helped the good guys pull away.

Bucknell has won the last five meetings with Navy and is the strong favorite to make it six in a row next week. Midshipmen to watch include captain John Haase, forward Chuck Robinson ("little" brother of a fairly good NBA center named David), and sharpshooting guard Michael Burd.

Jean Auro — The Bucknellian

Associate Director of Athletics Brad Tufts presents Jack Webber '52 with the annual Bison Club Award for his unswerving loyalty and devotion to Bucknell Athletics.

Commentary

Ashe was a hero off the court, too

Last Saturday night, not only the sports world, but the entire world lost one of its most respected citizens, Arthur Ashe.

On the court, Ashe was a pioneer for all black tennis players and athletes by winning both Wimbledon and the U.S. Open. He was the world's top ranked player at the conclusion of the 1968 and 1975 seasons and captained the United States Davis Cup team to a world championship. But more important ,, Ashe was a pioneer off the court.

He transcended the sport of tennis and educated millions on such noble subjects as apartheid, inner-city youth development, and most recently the disease that took his life, AIDS. In an age when athletes are using their celebrity status to land lucrative endorsement contracts, Ashe used his celebrity to teach us all. Everyone who heard Ashe speak on an issue that he truly cared about would agree that nobody combined intelligence, sincerity, and truth quite like he did.

Last spring, a writer from USA Today learned that Ashe contracted AIDS during an open heart operation blood transfusion. Knowing that the secret only his family and closest friends had kept since 1988 was about to be broadcast worldwide, Ashe once again performed well above and beyond all human expectations. He called a press conference to explain everything and also state that he would devote the remainder of his life to once again educate the world on a subject that few wish to address.

Ashe immediately formed The Arthur Ashe Foundation for the Defeat of AIDS. Through the efforts of several tennis players and other volunteers, this foundation raised millions of dollars and educated at least as many people. In fact, just prior to his death, Ashe was to meet with a special national commission on AIDS, but declined citing poor health. Instead, he video-taped a message for that commission saying, "We [AIDS victims] don't want sympathy, but we do want compassion. People need to know that all of us can shake hands, hug, use the same fork, and even kiss without exchanging the illness. We have a long way to go in educating the public."

Unfortunately, very few people in their lifetimes have the ability to transcend and educate multiple generations on a multitude of serious subjects. It is even more rare when this person comes from the world of sports. Arthur Ashe was such a person.

Chris Browne

Chris Browne, Editor

Women sprinters have banner day

BUCKNELLIAN TEAM CORRESPONDENT

The key to a successful season is continued improvement; each meet running a little faster, throwing a little farther, jumping a little higher. Coaches Art Gulden, Bill Hodge, and Jo Gianettino know the secret formula to keeping the upward climb of good performances: They are masters at the art of fine-tuning athletes. This past weekend at Delaware, the Lady Bison had a day filled with ECAC qualifiers, personal bests, and BU all-time performances. A great day, considering the meet started at practically the crack of dawn.

Ironically, one of the best performers was not at Delaware, but at Cornell. Versatile freshman Norine Nadeau traveled to Ithaca, NY Friday night to compete in the pentathlon, a grueling competition which includes the long jump, high jump, 55 hurdles, shot put, and the 800m. Points are awarded on the basis of times and distances in each event. Nadeau finished an outstanding third, with a total of 3,199 points: one point shy of the ECAC qualifying standard. Nonetheless, it was a magnificent competition, as she achieved personal records in the long jump (17'5"), hurdles (8.7), shot put (33'1/2") and was 1/2" shy of a personal record in the high jump (4'11"). In the 800m, Nadeau needed to run 2:34.29 to qualify. She ran 2:34.35.

"I was just exhausted and couldn't run any faster in the 800m!" Nadeau said afterwards. Nadeau still has a chance to provisionally qualify for ECAC's if enough (12) people don't meet the qualifying standard. Nadeau will certainly be an asset to the Bison at Patriot League Championships to be held at Bucknell later this month.

Nadeau's teammates a few hours away were also turning in fine performances. Tameka Hinton '95, had a great day, taking second in both the 55m (7.28) and the 200m (25.50). Her 200m time is a career best and an ECAC qualifier. Co-Captain Julie Diercks '93 ran the sixth fastest time in BU history and a career best in the 200m (26.96).

In the longer sprints, Beth Muehl '94, finished third in the 500m in a personal record (1:21.04), as did Sharon Shilling '95 in the 400m (1:01.72). Sprinter and Co-Captain Dana Harbst '93 found herself running

See WOMEN'S TRACK, page 14

Is sexual harassment really a problem? —See page 7

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

New admissions video released

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"The paths students take at Bucknell are like its setting; interconnecting and diverging on a common ground," says a soothing voice, as a camera pans slowly across the academic quad showing students walking in various directions across the walkways. The scene may be familiar to current students, but the ideas expressed are not.

The first video, "A Personal Experience," is a 13-minute long general information presentation. The video covers several aspects of campus life, ranging from theater and engineering programs to residential colleges and football, alternating "story-line" clips. This video was sent out in early December to approximately 2,000 high schools with "high Bucknell student traffic," said Richard Skelton, Dean of Enrollment Planning.

The second video, "Seekers and Scholars," is a nine-minute presentation that focuses on five personalities on campus. Interviewed in the video were Nicola Wong '93, Joey Krakoff '92, Jon Laguna '94, Meagan Llewelyn '93, and Jennifer Hunt '93. The video is expected to be sent out within five weeks to "a select group of students who have been accepted, but live outside of Bucknell's geographical draw and don't have a good sense of the school yet," said Skelton.

Morgan Woods '93, saw "A Personal Experience" and felt that the school was

See VIDEO page 4

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

The Eighth Generation...
Last weekend's snow brought out the kid in most students. Several students sculpted Gumby in front of the Seventh Generation sculpture which, after its dedication last year, was the object of several pranks.

Incinerator protesters face reduced charges

Criminal trial of five called off in eleventh hour

BY DEB MANASSE AND MARIA GLOD
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Three professors and two students, scheduled to appear in court this morning, received a last minute reprieve from the trial as the charges of disorderly conduct levied against them from a Jan. 28 protest may be reduced from misdemeanors to summary offenses.

The five members of the Bucknell community were originally scheduled to face trial after their arrest for civil disobedience in a protest against the proposed construction of a hazardous waste incinerator in Union County.

Charles Sackrey, associate professor of economics; Karl Patten, professor of English; Ernest Keen, professor of psychology; Amanda Swarr '95, and Joel Wainwright '95 were among the thirteen Organization for United Ecology (OUE) members arrested during the Harrisburg demonstration and charged with defiant trespass, a misdemeanor of the second degree.

The U.S. Pollution Control Inc. (USPCI) which proposed the builiding of the $100 million facility two years ago has been faced with continual opposition from members of the local community who have formed the OUE in an attempt to stop the construction of the incinerator. The protesters, demonstrating last month on the steps of the Department of Environmental Resources (DER), were continuing their attempts to block the its approval necessary to begin work on the project.

According to Sackrey, this significant reduction in charge is appropriate. "We would have pleaded

See INCINERATOR, page 4

Maria Glod—The Bucknellian

The capital rotunda in Harrisburg was the sight of a news conference held by OUE on Jan. 28, moments before the arrests.

Computer services director resigns

BY DENISE MAUTONE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Following the sudden resignation of Jon Eschinger, Director of Computer Services, as of March 1, 1993, the department of Computer Services will be under the directorship of two new directors.

Both Ralph Droms, associate professor of computer science, and Gene Spencer, senior analyst of computer services will fill the position until the University conducts an adequate nationwide search for a new director.

Although Eschinger presented a formal announcement of resignation, the former director declined to elaborate on the circumstances regarding his leaving the university. He said, "It's time for me to move on and find something more exciting to do."

This co-directorship comes at a time when the University can expect to see some radical changes in Computer Services.

Vice-President of Academic Affairs Larry Shinn, asked both a faculty member and an administrator to share the position, because as Droms said, "It will be easier to focus our attention where it is needed if there are two people to share the position." Shinn was not available for comment.

According to Droms and Spencer, it would have been logistically too difficult to bring in a new director. "There are many upcoming events that will need immediate attention from someone who is at least familiar with the present situations in the Computer Services Department," said Spencer.

These upcoming events include the eventual conversion to a new computer system to replace the present CP-6, and the possible implementation of a campus-wide network.

Droms will be in charge of computing support for academic use, while Spencer will be primarily concerned with computing requirements for administrators.

"Droms is brilliant. He has thought all of the problems through already," said David Murray '92, graduate of computer science.

"There were a lot of problems, and they weren't just esoteric computer science problems. They were problems for users," said Murray. Eschinger tended

See ESCHINGER, page 2

Monk performs *Atlas*

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Coleman stage resonates with the sounds of singing. The group stands in a circle, swaying, holding hands, weaving their voices in a four part round. The melody is simple, but sung in this way, in a round, the effect is almost religious. Each member is barely aware of his or her own voice, entranced by the harmony of the group. The singing fades to humming, the humming to an effortless silence. The group leaves with smiles on their faces, still humming snatches of the music to themselves.

The source of their contentment is a workshop that has just been conducted by Meredith Monk, performance artist in residence. A well-known and well-respected artist, Monk remains remarkably personable, despite the fame. Lying on the floor, Monk is counseling a performer who is complaining of back troubles, while answering questions for straggling workshop members.

To complete her week long residency, Monk will perform in the concert version of her work *Atlas at 8 p.m.* in the Weis Center tomorrow night. Tickets are $15 ($5 with BUID) and available at the Weis Center Box Office.

Nicole Cobban—The Bucknellian

Meredith Monk conducted several seminars for classees and various groups this week. Saturday night she will perform at the Weis Center.

Originally commissioned by the Houston Grand Opera, the Walker Art Center, and the American Music Theater Festival, *Atlas* has since toured throughout the United States and Europe. Also to be performed with *Atlas* is *Facing North*, a duet with Monk and long-time associate Robert Een.

Inspired by the life and daring Asiatic travels of French-born explorer Alexandra David-Neel, *Atlas* narrates the adventures of the character Alexandra Daniels and her traveling companions. Throughout the three-part piece the character of Alexandra is played by three different performers, including Monk.

In the first section, "Personal Climate," Alexandra is an anxious youth, dreaming of far away places while being fussed over by doting parents. The scene transforms into a film sequence, young Alexandra's daydream, before jumping to a comic airport scene. It is in the airport that Alexandra selects the two companions who will accompany her on her quest.

"Night Travel," the second section, depicts Alexandra (played by Monk at this point) during her prime. The group gains an additional two members, and their journey takes us to the far corners of the earth. Along the way each member is tempted by supernatural forces, and by the end of the section only four have survived the test.

See MONK, page 13

Wristband policy amended by IFC

Problems ironed out

BY ANDREW COHEN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After a semester-long trial, the Interfraternity Council (IFC) wristband policy has been amended to designate a specific drinking area and hold houses accountable for individual violations of the alcohol policy. "We met with representatives of the IFC who agreed with us that the policy was a good one, but that it was taken advantage of. We needed to tighten up where there were some abuses," said Vince DeCerchio, director of the Office of Public Safety.

The former wristband policy "started in September with the idea that people with indentification would get a wristband and could drink anywhere in the house," said DeCerchio. Fraternities were responsible for checking identifications to ensure that students were of age. When underage individuals were found drinking in the house, they were charged with individual violations of the alcohol policy; the fraternity was not charged.

Under the new policy, individuals may not "drink with the wristband throughout the house. Each house would have a designated area where those with wristbands can drink, one large area in the house

See WRISTBAND, page 2

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Condom week promotes safer sexual practices

BY MICHELLE MANZO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Releasing their tense anxieties over sexual issues has been, in the past, a difficult issue for many people, particularly when it comes to dealing with questions of whether to make available condoms and previously taboo information on sexually transmitted diseases. The members of Bucknell's AIDS Awareness Committee, however, see saving lives as too important to let controversy stand in their way.

As part of a nation-wide Condom Week, members of the committee and other student volunteers have been distributing free condoms in the University Center Mall as a way to promote safe sex and the prevention of AIDS. They also provided free information on AIDS and the importance of condom use in forms of brochures and films shown in the Bison.

Janelle Oltorik '93, one of three student chairpersons of the committee, stresses the importance of raising awareness on campus. "This semester we are working to get students aware that AIDS is a problem for them...They think they are immortal," she said. By distributing free condoms to Bucknell students, the committee hopes to increase condom use as an effective form of protection against AIDS and other STDs.

See CONDOMS, page 3

INSIDE

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Pitchers and catchers report See page 20

Photo by Carl Herber

Darren Milman '93 and Tommy Abel '93 spend Spring Break in the Florida Keys. Several students enjoy such trips, but watch out for Spring Break scams.

—See page 10

WRISTBAND

From page 1

that is larger than the old segregated area [the enclosed rooms restricted to students of age]," said DeCerchio.

In addition, the administration will "now hold the houses responsible for anybody drinking in the house without a wristband," said DeCerchio. This was the main area of abuse under the former policy. According to DeCerchio, "The old game was don't give underage people wristbands, and when we came in to conduct routine party checks, the underage people would simply drop their beers." This practice, said DeCerchio, "violated the spirit of our agreement."

Not every fraternity engaged in this practice. According to DeCerchio, "Maybe half of the houses were making a strong effort to meet the spirit of the new agreement. But the other half weren't really making an effort to work with this policy."

However, DeCerchio noted that when abuses occurred, they were extreme. While "the house would say, 'We are not responsible for those drinking without wristbands, they may have brought it in themselves,' when you have 30 or 40 or 50 people drinking without a wristband there has to be some collusion with the house." The new policy is still flexible when it comes to individual infractions, according to DeCerchio. "If it's a few people, we'll evaluate it."

Both the old wristband policy, and its amendments were the result of close work between DeCerchio, John Dunlop, dean of students, Ed Dadez, Greek advisor and associate dean of student life, Gerry Commerford, associate dean for housing, and members of the IFC executive board.

At the urging of the IFC, "We agreed to give the old policy a one year trial. The first semester, we got a lot of good input and cooperation from the IFC. But as the semester progressed, were found that there were some problems; some houses were taking advantage," said DeCerchio.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Informal fraternity gatherings involving only members of the house, such as this game of "Beirut" are not covered by the new policy.

The wristband policy currently applies only to registered parties. According to DeCerchio, "Members of the fraternity who want to drink in their fraternity house aren't really bound by that policy.

However, when the numbers exceed the members of the house, we consider it a party. But within the members themselves, we allow them to keep the responsibility in the house."

DeCerchio was quick to point out that the current policies are by no means final; there is a working dynamic. With increased pressure by outside authorities such as the police and Liquor Control Board "the Greek community is at a turning point in its existence. In the long run, the intent is to have Greeks govern their own affairs with restraint and integrity."

DeCerchio said he sees his role as advisory, but he will "like Bill Clinton, pull everyone kicking and screaming into the future." At the same time, he does not see his position as strictly administrative.

"The alcohol issue is a tough nut to crack. But we don't want to be the Grinch that Stole Christmas."

ESCHINGER

From page 1

not to listen to suggestions by students or qualified experts, he said.

Keith Overton '93 said, "I think it's a good idea having a Computer Science faculty with such a strong say in computing at Bucknell."

Droms and Spencer present complementary qualifications, that according to Droms, "will allow us to support one another."

The co-directors expect to work rather well together. "Of course, there will be disagreement over some things, but that's only healthy. We intend to both be very much involved in the complete running of this center," said Droms.

Droms will be uprooting himself from the classroom and taking a two-year leave of abscence from teaching, the expected length of the temporary position.

This will be Drom's sixth year at Bucknell; he was previously employed by IBM. When asked if this would be a change of pace for him, Droms said, "It's going to be very different."

However, the transition for Spencer may be a little less severe. A graduate of Bucknell in 1976, Spencer has spent the past 15 years as senior analyst in Computer Services.

When similarly asked if this was a big step for him, Spencer said, "As a matter of fact, there are new responsibilities, but most of my previous work dealt with the upcoming issues of conversion."

The University will hire a one-person replacement by June 1995. Spencer said,"We face significant challenges in the next year. Ralph [Droms] and I possess both the people and technological skills to approach this posotion in a very methodical fashion that will prove to be successful."

Eschinger is leaving the University after 20 years of service. Not

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Thursday, February 11

A Bucknell University employee reported a theft from a room in the library. After an inventory conducted, it was determined that several pieces of computer related items were missing. Investigation continuing.

At 5:30 p.m. this date, the Department of Public Safety received a report of an attempted theft from the library. It was discovered that the would be victim did see an unknown person attempt to remove her wallet from her coat. A search of the building and campus was conducted and investigation continuing.

At 7:35 p.m., a Department of Public Safety Officer assisted the local police in locating a Bucknell University student wanted for questioning. Student allegedly attempted to purchase alcohol with a fake ID.

Friday, February 12

At 6:51 p.m., a Bucknell University student in Kress Hall reported that an unknown person did throw a snowball through his window.

At 6:52 p.m., The Department of Public Safety received a report of a wallet being found in the library. The wallet was found in the ceiling tile of the elevator by an employee. The victim reported that only a vendor card was missing and that the wallet was stolen from lower level one of the library where he had left it unattended on a desk.

At 10:55 p.m., Public Safety Officers responded to the LCA fraternity on the report of a disturbance in progress. Upon arrival, it was discovered that a NON-Bucknell University person had attempted to enter the "21 area" without showing his ID. The East Buffalo Township Police were summoned and individual was taken into custody and subsequently charged with underage consumption.

At 10:45 p.m., Public Safety Officers responded to Larison Hall on the report of an alcohol overdose. Victim was taken by ambulance to the Evangelical Community Hospital where she was treated and released.

Saturday, February 13

At 12:53 a.m., a Public Safety Officer responded to the LCA fraternity on the report of a fire alarm activation. While present at the scene, an unknown person did activate a pull station for no reason.

At 2:15 a.m., a Bucknell University student was present at this office and reported an act of harassment. She stated that while walking in the area of Coleman Road and Fraternity Road when she was verbally harassed and threatened by an unidentified male. Investigation continuing.

At 12:42 a.m. during routine Public Safety party checks, and individual was discovered consuming alcohol without the proper wristband. Identification was made and it was discovered that the individual was under 21 years of age and had received the wristband from a neighboring fraternity where he was not identified prior to the issuance of the wristband. Investigation continuing.

At 12:50 a.m., while a Public Safety Officer was conducting an interview on Fraternity Road, two students were warned about throwing snowballs at each other and in the direction of the Public Safety Vehicle. One of these students, continued and did strike the vehicle as well as the individual with the Public Safety Officer. The Bucknell University student was apprehended and found to be intoxicated and under 21 years of age. Charges pending.

Sunday, February 14

At 12:05 p.m., a SAM brother reported an act of vandalism. He stated that between Sat., Feb. 6 and Sunday, Feb. 14, the SAM sign in front of the house was damaged on at least two occasions.

At 2:45 a.m., Public Safety Officers responded to Swartz Hall on the report of a broken window. Upon inspection, it was discovered that a total of 20 different windows had been broken throughout the d-wing of Swartz Hall.

At 3:17 p.m., Public Safety Officers responded to the Bucknell University Powerhouse on the report of an employee with a possible broken arm. Employee was transported to the Evangelical Community Hospital for treatment.

Monday, February 15

At 10 a.m., a Bucknell University employee reported the theft of a Bucknell University owned couch which was last seen in Roberts Hall on 2/12/93.

Tuesday, February 16

Public Safety Officer responded to the report of a sledding accident near Roser Gateway. A Bucknell University student had struck a pole while sledding and was in need of medical attention. Victim was transported to the hospital by ambulance.

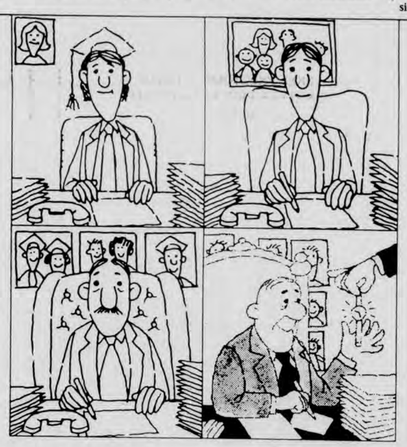
Thursday, February 18

At 4:16 a.m., Public Safety Officers responded to Larison Hall on the report of a fire alarm activation. It was discovered that an extinguisher had been discharged for no reason.

Public Safety Officers responded to Vedder Hall on the report of a fire alarm activation. It was discovered that 2-3 students did discharge a fire extinguisher inside of a room in Vedder Hall. Interviews were conducted and investigation continuing.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

***Editor's Note:** The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified criminal incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of the Bucknellian has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of students involved in campus crimes.*



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Save lives — use a condom

CONDOMS

From page 1

One of the main problems, according to Oltorik, is that often students under the influence of alcohol "hook up" and neglect to protect themselves properly as a result of their intoxication. She argues that if students have condoms available to them, they will be more likely to use them. "Obviously, we're not promoting sex", says Oltorik, "but for those students who choose to be sexually active, there should be condoms available."

Doug Poskitt '93, another co-chairperson of the committee, submits that they "are not trying to offend anyone" by distributing condoms in the University Center. He hopes that handing out condoms will increase the chances that they will be used and "help stop the spread" of disease.

In total, the Ziegler Health Center supplied the students with 600 latex condoms discretely wrapped with useful instructions. The aim of the free distribution is to instigate the habitual use of condoms as a form of protection. "Obviously people are not going to abstain from sex," Poskitt said. "We just want them to be careful."

Free condoms are also available upon request in the health center, and a Safer Sex Kit can be purchased for five dollars. The kit, encased in a brown paper bag, contains twelve spermicidal condoms, contraceptive foam, and information on AIDS and safe sex. Dr. Donald Stechschulte, medical director of the health center, notes that, ironically, the sales of the Safer Sex Kits have increased since the availability of free condoms.

Stechshulte said, "There's no stigma attached to asking for condoms here, it just means that you think highly of yourself and want to protect yourself."

According to Stechshulte, Bucknell students are experiencing "a false sense of security" and also an "overdose on denial". Engaging in risky sexual behavior is a problem for all people, including college students. "Awareness is the perception that it happens," he said. Stechshulte said the key factor is that awareness is useless if the proper precautions aren't taken.

> ***"We are working to get students aware that AIDS is a problem ... they think they are immortal" —Janelle Oltorik '93***

Stechshulte confirms that "there are HIV positive students on this campus." However, he continually emphasizes that the spread of AIDS and STDs can be prevented by practicing safe sex. "You should be scared to death", he says. "AIDS immediately alters your life and prematurely ends it."

Both Stechshulte and members of the AIDS awareness committee insist that Bucknell students need to practice safe sex. But their warnings have not yet taken full effect on campus. According to Stechshulte, "The ramifications are not fully appreciated." He reinforced the serious, however morbid, reminder that "you'll notice when you come back for your tenth reunion because some of your classmates won't be there."

Interim disciplinary system approved

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

With early semester incidents just now being adjudicated, students are getting their first taste of a new disciplinary system.

John Dunlop, dean of students, issued a memorandum on Jan. 12 that outlined in detail an Interim Disciplinary System which has been approved effective as of the beginning of this semester.

The Interim Committee of Student Conduct (ICSC), headed by Jack Pyper, associate dean of arts and sciences, issued recommendations to student life, which were accepted.

The document is an outline detailing first the procedures for bringing a case to a disciplinary committee, and then describing the format of the committee that will oversee the implementation of the system. The committee will adjudicate some of the disciplinary cases until a permanent disciplinary policy is in place.

The document provides a students' bill of rights, of sorts, in regards to disciplinary hearings and actions. It outlines exactly the voting totals within the committee that must be reached in order to take disciplinary action.

Under the guidelines outlined in the document, "There must be at least four out of five votes in the affirmative to reach a finding of responsibility." This means that four of the five committee members must find a person responsible for the violation in order for the process to continue to another stage.

Further, it says that "a vote of four out of five is required for a student found responsible for the charged misconduct to be suspended from the University."

If the misconduct is serious enough to warrant expulsion from the University, a unanimous vote must be reached. The document states that "disciplinary sanctions other than Suspension or Permanent Expulsion may be imposed by a three out of five vote."

One paragraph in the document describes the procedure to be taken if the dean of students chooses to adjudicate over a misconduct case. Importantly, while the dean may find a student guilty of misconduct, he may *not* dismiss a student without the consent of the vice president for student services.

The next section of the document outlines the actions that are to be considered misconduct. The first group is described as "violations against the academic community." Here, the document expressly protects a student's freedom of speech, his freedom of movement, as well as the right not to be harassed sexually. The document defines sexual harassment as "unwanted comments, gestures, or physical activity of a sexual nature." Also, the document protects a student's right against harassment of a racial, ethnic, or religious nature. The policy would also protect a student from interference with an academic or research project.

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

In the final stretch of his lengthy Bucknell career, John Dunlop, dean of students, is still recommending improvements to the disciplinary system.

The second group of misconducts is termed "trespass or damage to property." As the title suggests, the section outlines the definitions of damage to property, both personal student property and University property.

The third group labels misconduct in regards to falsifying information to the University.

The fourth group mentioned in the document is by far the broadest of the groups. It describes misconducts in regards to the "use of fireworks, firearms, offensive weapons, alcoholic beverages, or unlawful drugs." The document describes all use of such firearms, fireworks and offensive weapons as unlawful, although the ROTC program is exempt from this policy, provided that it meets certain guidelines. Also, this section describes the distribution, possession, or use of unlawful drugs, including improper use of alcohol, as illegal.

The last group in the document provides for punishment of civil and criminal laws that are not described in other parts of the document.

Finally, the document outlines the procedures for the conduct of the ICSC hearings.

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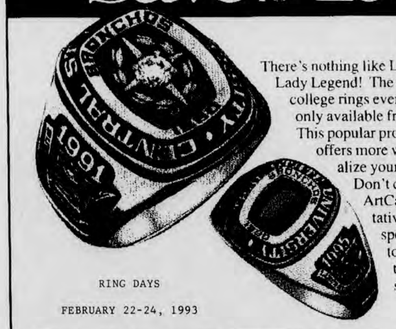

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INCINERATOR

From page 1

'not guilty' to a misdemeanor charge," said Sackrey "We don't believe we are guilty of such a serious crime."

Whereas the misdemeanor charges carry the potential of a $2,500 fine or up to one year in jail, a summary offense involves a fine of up to $365 and typically does not involve a trial.

Carrying the case through the entire criminal proceedings may have done more to publicize their arguments.

"If we had had a trial it would have been bad for DER and USPCI," said Keen. "The publicity would have thrown into question their honesty and integrity and the entire project of having approved the site."

On the other hand, Sackrey and the others are "not disappointed that it is not going to go to a trial." Being found guilty of a misdemeanor could have prevented them from participating in future demonstrations.

"A misdemeanor is a very serious charge," said Sackrey. "If you are convicted of a misdemeanor it can get in the way" of effective political protest.

Being convicted of a misdemeanor "might have put us on probation and kept us from doing any of these types of political activities for a year," he said.

The members of OUE plan to continue their fight against the building of the incinerator.

"It gave us renewed energy to keep fighting," said Amanda Swarr '95.

Maria Glod—The Bucknellian

OUE members gather at the steps of the state capitol to protest the building of the proposed incinerator in Allenwood.

Swarr and Wainwright were pleased to hear that the trial had been called off. Both worried about the high costs of a lengthy trial process.

"We leapt in the air with a yell of relief," said Wainwright.

The protestors were originally arraigned by Horace Lowrey, Harrisburg District Justices, and Steven Semic, Steelton District Justice. They were released after posting 10 percent of the bail set at $2,500 each.

VIDEO

From page 1

trying to "push the multicultural aspect" too much. Woods also noted that the video "lacked facts, such as size and location" of the school.

According to Skelton, the reason the video excluded general details about the school was because "every other school video has the facts and figures. We wanted something more creative that highlights student interaction with one another and faculty." Skelton also noted that students who receive the videos will "already have the facts about the school in print form, before they see the video."

Caroline Boag '95, said that there was a "conspicuous absence of Greek life" in the videos. "The video doesn't really explore the social extracurricular activities around Bucknell," said Boag.

Skelton explained the absence of Bucknell's social activities in the videos, saying, "The focus of the videos was on academic experiences. There was no agenda or direction to the video otherwise. Greeks were not excluded or included."

Though the purpose of the video, to give prospective Bucknellians a glimpse of a day in the life at Bucknell, was achieved, Kathy Ziegler '96 felt the video was "positive, but not catching."

"I remember what I looked for when I was choosing schools. I looked for size, interaction with professors, Greek life, what students looked like and other factors. It [the video] should have shown more people and not just focused on four or five," said Ziegler.

A changing and diverse student body, however, make capturing the "typical" Bucknell student difficult. "We're targeting any 17 year old student who is looking at Bucknell. The video portrays a lively student body engaged in a variety of academic areas," said Skelton.

Prior to the release of the new videos, the Admissions office, in coordination with Learning Resource Network and College U.S.A. Program, two commercial production distributors, created a laser disk presentation about Bucknell. Copies of the disks were sent to high schools across the country affiliated with the two distributors. However, after five years of using the laser disk, the admissions office found that the disks were outdated and not being used by many of the high schools participating in the program.

News Briefs

On Campus

Payne gets accolades

Michael Payne, professor of English, has received the annual Professional Achievement Award from the board of directors of the College English Association (CEA). The national award, which recognizes an association memberwho has contributed signifigantly to teaching and scholarship at the college level, will be presented at the annual CEA convention in April.

In addition to more than fifty articles, several high school and college textbooks, twenty edited and twelve co-edited volumes, Payne is the author of two books, "Irony in Shakespeare's Roman Plays" and "Reading Theory: an Introduction to Lacan, Derrida and Kristeva."

The recipient of the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching and the Class of 1956 Lectureship, Payne has served as chair of the History and English departments, secretary of the faculty, Presidential Professor, and the John P. Crozer Professor of English Literature, and has lectured internationally.

Baird locks up directorship

Jeff Baird, Public Safety sergeant has been named director of security at Lycoming College in Williamsport. "Jeff has served Bucknell well, and we're going to miss him. I'm sure he'll be a fine director in his new position," said Vincent DeCerchio, director of Public Safety.

Philosophy fills vacancy

The department of Philosophy has hired Gary Steiner full time, as its specialist in continental philosophy.

Steiner is no stranger to the philosophy department, he has taught at Bucknell for six years as a visiting professor. Last year he was awarded his PhD from Yale University.

Steiner's scholarship focuses on Cartesian philosophy, but most students probably remember him more for his "False Consciousness" class, a perennial favorite among philosophy majors.

The department is currently interviewing for another position which would specialize in non-traditional philosophy including feminist and non-Western philosophies. This is a new position created largely in response to student demand.

Skies set for astronomy

The Bucknell Astronomy Club and the Department of Physics will hold an open house at the observatory from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 20. If the skies are clear, the telescopes will be used to observe Mars, Venus, Jupiter, and other astronomical objects. There will also be a slide show and short video presentation on the size of the universe.

Tours of the observatory and the presentations will be available regardless of the weather conditions.

Off Campus

Virus strikes 175 students

Although conclusive lab tests were not yet available, officials at Villanova University suspected a virus to be the cause of the mystery illness that plagued nearly 175 students.

Stephen Bell, a University spokesman, said the symptoms include nausea, stomach pains, and cramps that last twelve to twenty-four hours. Eighty of the affected students were taken to the hospital, but only one was admitted.

State health investigators said that initial tests results seemed to rule out food poisoning, and the local water company said that the University's supply was clean.

Two other unnamed universities have faced outbreaks of a similar illness.

-The New York Times

Earth mugs distributed

Skidmore College's Environmental Action Club will soon be offering reusable 22 ounce thermal mugs as part of the CUPPS program. Alex Lackner, president of the Club, was introduced to the program at UVM and Middlebury College. "CUPPS stands for Can't Use Paper, Plastic, Styrofoam," he explained. Similar projects are done at colleges across the nation.

Lackner plans to integrate the mug into the lifestyle of the Skidmore student by "continually programming events where students would bring the mug." The profits from the mug sales will sponsor speakers and other environmental awareness programs.

-The Skidmore News

Engineers hit oil tankers

Engineers at Lehigh University are researching an innovative double-hull ship design that will make oil carrying tankers less dangerous.

By building the ship with the two-layer hull, the ships will be stronger and have less potential for cracks and leaks to develop either through accidents or normal wear and tear.

The Lehigh research has focused on ways that ships have failed in the past in an effort to correct those mistakes in the future.

Laws in different nations will require the implementation of double-hull ships within the next ten to fifteen years.

-The Brown and White

House costs Clarion $890K

Student and employee opposition to the proposed $890,000 residence for the president of Clarion University is increasing.

In a time of cutbacks, many people see this venture as an unnecessary expense that would place an undue financial burden on the University. "We can't afford another raise in tuition, and that's what will pay for the house." said one student. Many others echoed that sentiment.

Trustee Raleigh Robertson said, "We realize that this is not the best time to build a president's house. But there never has been a good time."

The measure must still be passed by the State System of Higher Education Board of Governors.

-The Clarion Call

News Briefs are compiled by Alisa Bland

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Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow!

Snow. Some people like it; some people hate it, but regardless, it is here, so we are going to have to live with it. If you have ever been hit by a snowball, or run into by a sled, then you know that all people have different ways of enjoying the wintry weather. Walking around campus this week, you probably lost one of your shorter friends in a fresh snow drift or found yourself unable to move your car off a sheet of solid ice. Although skiers rejoiced at the sight of the snow, those who were responsible for keeping campus streets and paths clear found their daily workload increased, as they spent hours shoveling and plowing all over campus.

Whether you skipped class to spend a day in the Poconos, or swiped a tray from the caf to careen down the nearest hill, or even found yourself with a group of friends on the soccer field playing football, then you have experienced the true essence of winter fun. Or maybe you became furious as you were pelted in the side of the head by your best friend's snowball. Most students escaped the wintry episode without a scratch, but unfortunately, a few were not quite so lucky. A number of students collided with immovable objects while sledding down Robert's hill. One first-year student was even unlucky enough to suffer a broken leg which resulted from just such a collision.

For many, snow means a chance to run and play, but for employees of the physical plant, it is a time to move fast and to keep the campus streets and pathways safe for all. They spent long hours plowing the streets so that faculty and students would not have to miss a valuable day of lectures and labs.

If this taste of winter unleashed the little snowman inside of you, then relax and enjoy the few days of snow that this week will provide. However, if you dread looking out the window to see the horrid white blanket covering everything, then be relieved in the knowledge that Spring Break is a mere four weeks away.

Clockwise from left: Josh Klatt '96 catches air while snowboarding behind Roberts Hall; Chris Ebbeson '94 sees stars after colliding with a tree; an unfamiliar scene in central Pennsylvania becomes the norm this week; physical plant employees work diligently to clear the snow; a hall of first-year students enjoy a game of football on the varsity soccer field; students line up behind Roberts Hall to take their turn sledding; Patty Keebler '94 and Heather Lennox '94 frolic in the academic quad between classes.

Photos and text by Brian Sipes

EDITORIAL

Admissions, lies, and videotape...

Prospective Bucknell students now have the opportunity to experience the essence of the University in twenty-two minutes by viewing two new admissions videos. They will find Bucknell to be a diverse, and even multicultural school, where students have boundless opportunities to enjoy their inner sensitivities, nay even comb the depths of their souls.

An aspiring rabbi and a Christian woman will share the story of their friendship. Prospectives will see blacks, Jews, women, and maybe a white male, if they squint. What prospectives will not see is any semblance of Greek life or other social activity. What kind of flim-flam artist does the University fancy itself as? What will these poor trusting seventeen year-olds do when they get here and see that life at Bucknell is not bursting with opportunities to express their multiculturalism?

When those who have seen the video arrive here, they will, as many of us have done, discover the truth about Bucknell and swallow the fact that they must align themselves within the traditional social structure. They will feel cheated by the administration for selling the University as diverse and multiculturally thriving, while at the same time they see students forced to define themselves within the restricted parameters set by the social milieu.

Who forces us students to be like this? We do. No administration has the power to dictate how fulfilling our college experience will be. They can make it harder or easier, but ultimately it is up to each student to define him or herself.

The administration found a handful of students who are making something of their collegiate experiences. Although some present Bucknellians may feel that this does not show the University as it really is, the effects of such a presentation may attract students who will bring Bucknell closer to the cultural Camelot that we see in the video.

Maybe future students will take advantage of the opportunities that are provided here. The Multicultural Center, Women's Resource Center, Office of Students Activities, and Weis Center all sponsor a diverse array of activities. What is lacking is not the events, but rather student participation in them.

As much as we may think our opportunities here are stifled, the videos, in a roundabout way, show us that this is not the case. The next time we complain about how close-minded, conservative, and hyper-structured the campus is, maybe we ought not blame the administration, the admissions office, or even our fellow students. Maybe, we should look within.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Gays in military pieces evoke protest

Homosexual soldiers have always served

TO THE EDITOR:

I was very disturbed by Jeff Stern's opinion piece "Those Big Guns Are Too Heavy Anyway ... Stern Speaks for Average Americans," in the February 12, 1993, issue of *The Bucknellian*. First of all, I'm curious, by what mandate has Mr. Stern been empowered to speak for the average American? Perhaps my opinion is that of an atypical American, but I don't mind telling Mr. Stern that his belief that homosexuals should be excluded from military service is not only un-American, but it denies the basic truth that homosexuals have served, presently serve, and will continue to serve as productive and desirable members of the military, regardless of whether they are acknowledged for their sexual orientation or not.

Mr. Stern refers to the military as an "exclusive club." I may be summarizing a bit, but as far as I know, the only real requirements necessary to join a branch of the U. S. military service are U. S. citizenship, a successful physical examination, and a vow of heterosexuality. So it would seem that the only thing exclusive about this "club" is that it denies admitted homosexuals the ability to defend their country, a country that portends to send its soldiers to war to defend democracy and the liberty of the individual.

When Mr. Stern expresses his apprehensions about "some guy admiring what a nice ass you have" while "on the front line," and "lovers on the battlefield," he upholds the foolish notion that life is a continuous sex act. Mr. Stern thus implies that life for the homosexual is nothing more than the endless pursuit of sexual interaction. There is no indication of this, correct me if I'm wrong, Mr. Stern. Consequently, the idea that homosexual orientation precludes the possibility of competent, professional service is nothing less than ignorant.

Additionally, Mr. Stern refers to "the unnecessary adjustments that are going to have to be made." Please, Mr. Stern. Homosexuals have been serving in the military since this country's inception. In fact, I'd wager that they have served in every military force mankind has ever known. You know why? Because homosexuals comprise a very real part of our population. Believe it or not, they will continue to do so. Moreover, they will continue to serve successfully in our military regardless of whether they are acknowledged or not.

The real issue here is not the admittance of homosexuals into the military. It's the recognition that they already exist there. Moreover, it's the recognition that they serve successfully and without incident, despite what Mr. Stern might have us believe.

Tell me Mr. Stern, do you need to tell "faggot jokes," as you call them, to relieve pre-test stress? Do you think that it's appropriate? Your insistence that military men have the "outlet" of "faggot jokes" as a "time-honored stress reliever" is perhaps the most ludicrous aspect of your argument. Servicemen are libel for slanderous remarks they make about their fellow soldiers. What differentiates telling a "faggot joke" from a joke about any other distinguishable group within our society? If anything, such behavior harbors mistrust amongst soldiers rather than the jovial camaraderie you detail.

Yes, Mr. Stern, I can stomach the fact that our society, as you say, is "filled with injustices," but I can only hope that the "average American" will not be party to the apathy that you so guiltlessly espouse. Our president is not a faggot sympathizer. He is a human being sympathizer. Moreover, he is simply trying to gain recognition of a state that already exists.

I am insulted that you have appointed yourself the spokesman of the average American. I am also embarrassed by your remarks. They are poorly thought out and carelessly rationalized for someone who has access to the coveted resource of a higher education.

MATTHEW PATRICK WOOD GR
FEBRUARY 15, 1993

Reader upset about gays-in-military articles

TO THE EDITOR:

Both of the opinions pieces in the February 12th issue concerning gays in the military were horrifying, in large part due to the imbecility that typifies most arguments mounted in the spirit of violence. Jeff Stern's intent to be funny (to which I have subsequently been alerted) reveals his ignorance of what constitutes satire as well as of the less pressing issues of homophobia and sexism. The views expressed in last week's *Bucknellian* are hardly unique (one has only to look at *NYT* to find many a soldier who fears objectification and unwanted sexual attention by other men, a privilege that "normal" society reserves for women), but this paper, as the University's official publication, has an obligation not to indulge in bigotry. And while *The Bucknellian* is not ethically bound to print only matter conceived with some intellectual acuity, this should be a priority.

The layout of the Opinions section, with a vertical line bisecting the military cartoon and dividing the two articles, implied the presentation of dual or opposing viewpoints. Clearly, this was not the case. Moreover, it would be unacceptable to find commentary sympathetic to, say, the position of African-Americans or women juxtaposed to a piece containing the words "nigger" and "cunt."

LYDIA G. NEUMAN '93
FEBRUARY 16, 1993

What was Proclamation Week?

TO THE EDITOR:

Many of the members of the Bucknell community may have asked themselves this week: What is going on? Well the answer to that is: Proclamation Week! This past week was set aside by the members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Christians in Action to share the message of Jesus Christ in a variety of different ways on campus. Our goal was simply to communicate the message: "Hope Has Begun."—Jesus Christ being that hope. We wanted to have the chance to let the Bucknell community know that we really believe that this is true. Our attempt was not to say that this brand of Christianity is right or that this branch of Catholicism or Protestantism is the way to God, but rather we wanted to visibly proclaim that Jesus Christ is the only way to a relationship with the living God.

This week happened because as Christians we love Bucknell and everyone who is here, and that love is only possible because God has loved us...

We think it would be rather hypocritical of us as individuals and as groups to say we have been given the hope of life through Jesus and then not share it with everyone around us. Now many of you may have been offended by us even thinking about sharing or mentioning the fact that we live for and love Jesus Christ, but please understand that we decided to engage in this week because the hope of Jesus is true. Everyone of you has the explicit right and option to disregard anything that was said this week, and I hope that no one made you feel like you had to listen, watch or participate. We were not looking to make the campus proud of us or to think we are neat groups on campus. This week happened because as Christians we love Bucknell and everyone who is here, and that love is only possible because God has loved us, every single person in the world, first. Don't let others convince you that we are to be written off as radicals or fundamentalists—it is so easy to

See PROCLAMATION, page 8

Author of gays-in-military article explains

TO THE EDITOR:

In the last issue of *The Bucknellian*, I wrote an opinion article titled "Those Big Guns Are Too Heavy Anyway." I wrote the article with the mind that gays should be admitted into the military. The writing style that I chose used a sarcastic tone; in other words, I exaggerated what I considered to be the ignorant points made by those who oppose gays entering the military. I thought I was fairly obvious in my satirical voice. The majority of the campus, however, didn't agree. And so there I stood, a man accused of a crime that he didn't commit because he pretended to commit it to open the people's eyes who were guilty of it.

Of course I don't really think that way. I thought people would see that no one could really be as ignorant as the author I created, and would thus see the sarcasm. Most people just thought I was a jerk. A big jerk. Even my friends, who knew how I felt, questioned my true feelings.

So I have come to the conclusion that maybe the sarcasm wasn't as clear as I thought. I cannot blame the majority of the campus for reading it wrongly; that would be arrogant. I apologize to anyone whom I may have offended.

The good thing about the article, though, was that it spurred conversation. A friend of mine said his Renaissance Lit. professor brought me up in class. I'm not even 20 years old. In that respect, the article did what I intended it to do. So I'm a jerk; I can live with that.

JEFF STERN '95
FEBRUARY 16, 1993

Write for the opinions section! Have your articles in byTuesday at 5 p.m.

OPINIONS

Get mad over sexual harassment

BY DAVID WALSH

The pet issue of campus feminists (and feminists everywhere for that matter) this academic year, without question, has been sexual harassment. Most likely spurred on by the Anita Hill affair, the interests of women have been pursued with more dogged determination than ever before, and the result is an inundation of pamphlets, seminars, and any other means of public "education" one can imagine. And while the intentions of the people involved are undoubtedly noble, the atmosphere on campus for many males (this writer included) is slowly turning into something out of a George Orwell novel.

The next time some moron calls a woman a derogatory name or gives her a dirty look, my advice to her is this: flip him off, and call him a name right back.

It can not be denied that sexual harassment is indeed a problem in society, both at Bucknell and in America at large. A male on this campus can only imagine how it must feel for a woman to enter a fraternity house with seventy or eighty brothers in it. There must be a certain amount of fear and apprehension involved, and this is completely understandable. The temptation to perceive every encounter with the opposite sex as a threat must be great.

However, it seems as though this fear has been transformed into a paranoid hysteria of late, and this is somewhat troubling. The definition of sexual harassment has become so broad that it is now virtually up to the woman to decide what it is. Something as simple as calling a woman a derogatory name can get you thirty hours of community service (it happened, no joke). In mainstream society, looking at a woman funny at a pool can get you fired (it happened to a university professor in Canada).

Does this sound frightening to anyone else? Now no one in their right mind would condone tormenting women (or men for that matter), but what kind of a hypersensitive, reactionary society is being formed when the words or actions of everyday idiots are blown up to pathological sex-offender proportions?

Classifying the above cases as sexual harassment only belittles the cases of true sexual harassment and detracts from their credibility. Imagine if every time someone called someone else a nasty name (and no doubt many of you have probably called this writer several unprintable slurs by now) or gave them a dirty look, they were brought up on sexual harassment charges. The entire campus would be at the physical plant at 7 a.m. tomorrow sorting recycled bottles.

The point is, lighten up! Pursue cases of true sexual harassment with the utmost vigor, because no one deserves to be subjected to frightening and traumatic experiences, male or female. However, the next time some moron calls a woman a derogatory name or gives one a dirty look, my advice to her is this: flip him off, and call him a name right back. (God knows, men have been doing this all along.) He'll probably be so shocked, he won't know what to do. At the very least, you can both call security and have each other written up. Because if anyone (male or female) thinks that in the real world they can prosecute every mindless cretin who makes

Get facts about rape straight

BY STEVE MURRAY

Rape. It's one of those words that throws fear into the lives of anyone who hears it. Whether it is one friend confiding in another, a professor giving a lecture in sociology, or an RA in training, rape affects us whenever it touches our lives. I say "our" lives here, because it is necessary to understand that rape is not just a problem in the lives of women, but also those of men.

Despite popular belief at Bucknell, rape is just as much a problem here as it is at any other college. If one were to consider the Security report that we are sent each year, you might see that one or two rapes happen a year. Anyone who lives in a state of reality knows this to be false.

What Security does report, in truth, is the number of rapes that were reported to the Security Office and convicted that year. Please note that this is not nearly the same as the total number of women that might seek the advice of the Women's Resource Center or Psychological Services in the aftermath of a rape, and much less than the number of women who talk to their RA's about a sexual assault. Far more are the women that stay silent, except perhaps to a trusted friend, never relating the horrible event that has destroyed their lives.

I can speak on this issue from a unique point of view. Last year, I founded Men Against Rape at Bucknell. In this capacity, many women felt that they could trust me, and confided in me the tragedy of what happened. Despite the fact that they knew I was not a trained counselor, I spent uncountable hours speaking with rape victims on Bucknell's campus, be it in person, over the phone, or anonymously through the mail. I can safely say that I worked with at least two women each week of the spring semester. I knew of one hall where over 80% of the women were sexually assaulted during their freshman year.

Women I know at Bucknell who are sophomores or older tend to have learned the rules of safety by now. Most know that if you go to a fraternity party, you go with a group of friends, you control how much you drink, and you trust absolutely no one who invites you up to his room in order to "check out my goldfish." While many may think that line is preposterous, I know of women who fell for exactly that proposition and went upstairs to a brother's room where they were subsequently raped.

Ask yourself these questions before engaging in any sexual action: Does she really want this? Would she do this if she were sober? Will we both feel good about this afterwards? Is she assenting right now?

It is necessary to establish that fraternity houses are by no means the only places that rape occurs. Dorm rooms, locker rooms, parked cars, the cemetery, and athletic fields are all places where rape takes place. Many blame security for not being there to stop it, but security can't have cars at all places at all times, and they can't have cameras in each student's room monitoring what goes on.

We do not live in a bubble, safely trapped away from all the problems of society. We live in a reality that we have to accept. We have to take precautions to ensure not only our safety, but also our conduct.

Men also have a role to play in the problem of rape on campus, as we are the ones who commit it. Most rapists at Bucknell who I have talked with said that they didn't do it, or that they don't understand how the woman might have perceived what happened as rape. It is time for men to get the facts straight, to find out what really is rape according to the university as well as the state.

If you aren't sure about a situation, whether what you are considering is rape or not, don't do it. Ask yourself these questions before engaging in any sexual action: Does she really want this? Would she do this if she were sober? Will we both feel good about this afterwards? Is she assenting right now? If any of the answers are no, be smart and stop where you are.

Even if you have previously had sex, if she says no, or is unconscious, or if she is drunk, what you are doing is legally defined as rape. Yes, that's right, if a woman is drunk, then it is assumed that she is not in full capacity of her judgment, so it can be considered rape. Save both of yourselves a lot of pain, and go no further.

Here, at Bucknell, we often think of ourselves in the confines of a safe environment. We are away from urban crime and most worries other than when the next paper is due. However, we don't live in Nirvana, but in cold, harsh reality. Rape does occur here, a lot more than anyone wants to admit. It is time we acknowledge that fact, and face the responsibilities that are part and parcel of real life. Be cautious, be aware, and be safe in how you act, regardless of your gender. Help stop the problem of rape at Bucknell.

Marc Haimes's *Crossing Lines*

WHY SEXUAL HARASSMENT IS VERY, VERY BAD

Sexual harassment is very, very BAD. If you do it, you are BAD, and you will burn in hell. You will burn in hell along with all the other BAD sexual harassers, never, ever celebrating Christmas again. Yep. All of you will stay with Satan for the remainder of your evil existence, drinking warm Coke from cans containing sinister hairs and watching Howard Stern's "Butt Bongo Fiesta" over and over again until your pupils dilate to the size of theoretical particles. By the way, Howard Stern is BAD. So is sexual harassment. The End.

What? You sexual harassers out there still aren't convinced? But we've spent most of this section telling you how evil and bad you are! We've pouted, shouted, and spouted threats, so WHY AREN'T YOU LISTENING!!? If you don't shape up, we're going to hunt you down and EDUCATE you. We WILL find you. We KNOW when you are sleeping. We KNOW when you're awake. We KNOW when you've been BAD or good so be good for goodness sake.

Ha, ha, ha. Just a little feminist humor there for you. We feminists have a great since of humor. Don't we, girls? Gimme an H? Gimme a U? Gimme an M. O. R? Humor, Humor it gets us far? Hooray!

Perhaps the Santa Claus allusion was in poor taste though. After all, many of us find the implications of his jolly catch-phrase (ho, ho, ho) to be degrading and offensive. The correct term for the profession is actually "Mating Service Technician." And why does he need three of them anyway? If he were to shout out simply "ho" or even "ho ho" we might let it go. But three "ho's" in a row is a big no no, and we feel it's stooping pretty darn low.

ARE YOU LAUGHING ABOUT THIS? STOP THAT LAUGHING THIS INSTANT! THIS IS NOT FUNNY!!! SO WHAT IF WE COMMUNICATE IN CAPITAL LETTERS, BECAUSE, DAMN IT, WE'RE RIGHT!!?

What's, that? You can't hear us? We're shouting too loudly in your ear for you to make out the words? Sorry.

Anyway, sexual harassment is a serious matter, presenting an overwhelming amount of catch-22's. It seems that as our thinking becomes more progressive, the media remains regressive. TV, radio, magazines, film, cartoons, videos, and toys all dictate an almost archetypal behavior pattern for girls and boys. We quickly learn who wears dresses and who makes messes, who pets cats and who swings bats, who bakes buns and who shoots guns, who plays jacks at lunch and who beats the hell out of the blond new kid down by the jungle gym because his Christmas party outfit was green and pinkish red instead of green and regular red but he didn't know any better because he was Jewish anyway and he comes home all bloody and torn and asks his dad if they can move but his dad just tells him to act like a man and signs him up for karate lessons but the kids in school find out and make him enter the karate tournament which Pat Morita helps him win by telling him that "the force will be with him, always" and so he gets the beautiful girl and the Ark Of The Covenant and his peaceful extra-terrestrial friend finally makes it home.

Whoops! I'm getting my own past life mixed up with media images again. It's an easy mistake to make. It's so easy to watch, to absorb. And all those guitar-slashing heavy metal beasts, those "boom-booming" rappers, those rifle-hefting G.I. Joes, those muscle-grunting athletes, those Coors-gulping crocodile crunchers, and those sword-swinging turtles all seem so darn COOL. They TAKE what they want with a boom-boom of their rifle and a slash of their sword. No cumbersome words are really necessary. And the women just LOVE them (except if the women are playing pool and the crocodile-crunching guy offers them an ordinary "light beer" instead of a "Bud"). These are our text books, ladies and gentlemen.

Whatever qualms we might have about the validity of our injected behavior are quickly assuaged as so-called comedians bellow out their "jokes" from the very bottom of the "gender gap." Girls act this way, guys act this way... that routine never fails to get them "ho, ho, ho'ing" in the aisles. And most times our jester and his/her audience don't even stop to ask why. Why ask why? Just drink Bud Dry. And remember to offer it to her by name. Especially if she's armed with a cue stick.

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"When does attention become harassment?"

BY CHRISTINA M. TISA

Sexual harassment is neither fun to read or write about. Unfortunately, there is incredible need to do both.

Sexual harassment has the power to make women feel weak and vulnerable. It is a very foggy issue, with many repercussions and consequences, in that there are very few clear lines of definition. When does attention become harassment?

Until someone comes out and lists every action that constitutes it, things will not change. Anything that makes a woman feel uncomfortable can constitute harassment. Lewd contact, verbal innuendoes, or persistent phone calls are some of these things. It may seem a bit drastic to many people, but there is no limit to what can be deemed inappropriate.

This does not mean that a man can not show interest in a woman he finds attractive; he must act appropriately, showing respect and proper etiquette. Of course, the same goes for women. Unless a woman asserts herself to a man she finds offensive, harassment cannot take place. No one can read minds, and the only way of knowing whether or not actions are offensive is to tell the offender. If someone acts inappropriately, they must be told. If the action proceeds, this constitutes harassment.

The main point is that unwelcome or inappropriate attention is always wrong. No woman ever wants to be groped or grabbed, treated with disrespect, or treated as subservient. No one has the right to make anyone feel that way—male or female. The issue boils down to respect for fellow human beings.

If you are an offender, imagine what your sister would feel like if a man treated her the way you treat women. What would your mother say to a man who made rude comments or gestures?

From the receiving end, I can tell you that harassment is not easy to deal with. I am an independent woman, and I pride myself on my ability to handle uncomfortable situations. I thought I would fall to pieces when a man blatantly disregarded my personal sovereignty in my residence house a few months ago. I felt as though I was less than human for a few agonizing moments. The worst thing about the whole ordeal was that this man had no idea that his actions were unwelcome. In his eyes every woman would welcome sexual advances from him. What a blow to his ego when he found out that this wasn't true.

Remember this: no one has the right to harass you. If they do, make sure they know that their actions are unwelcome, and that you will take action against them. Always remember that the victim was not the perpetrator. The clothes one wears, the way they act, the people they hang around with—none of these are valid justifications for harassment. Once someone harasses you, the blame is out of your hands because no one can control the actions of another person without their consent.

Finally, a woman is not teasing you if she says no, nor is she playing hard to get. Take control of yourselves, and live right.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Guatemalan delegates clarify

TO THE EDITOR:

As members of the Witness for Peace delegation that went to Guatemala over January, we felt compelled to respond to Colleen Rush's article in the Feb. 12 issue of *The Bucknellian*. After conversation with several other delegates, we believe it is necessary to clarify a few points regarding the article entitled "Students spend Jan Plan fighting injustice," so that the group's goals and sentiments are not misrepresented.

First of all, the trip should be characterized as strictly an educational and consciousness-raising experience. To say that we were "fighting injustice" and to claim that we "changed the world," as the article states, is sensationalistic and misleading. Suggesting that a two-week "trek" to Guatemala would be sufficient to solve the country's problems and would change U. S. foreign policy is foolhardy and it oversimplifies the complex problems of the country. We never saw ourselves as great missionaries who would, in one fell swoop, reorder the universe, teach the world to sing, live in harmony, and heal a country that has suffered through 30 years of internal armed conflict.

In 1991 there were 778 people executed without a trial, 115 kidnappings (32 were children) and 100 torture victims.

The original focus of the article seemed to be the human rights situation, but this aspect was never adequately developed. Some quick facts: In 1991 there were 778 people executed without a trial, 115 kidnappings (32 were children) and 100 torture victims. Since the 1960's, 40,000 people have "disappeared" in Guatemala. This accounts for 42% of all disappearances in Latin America. In the early 1980's, approximately one million people were displaced and 150,000 fled to Mexico to avoid being massacred. In January of 1986, the military granted itself amnesty for all human rights violations. There is overwhelming evidence showing that the Guatemalan army and police are directly responsible for these actions. Ninety percent of the country lives in poverty, and malnutrition is one of the leading causes of death (source: Guatemala Human Rights Commission/USA).

But beyond the numbers game, our delegation was educated on the frightening daily reality of Guatemala through meetings with union leaders, women's rights advocates, college student leaders, the president of the Guatemalan landowners association, the Archbishop's Office of Human Rights and community health clinic organizers. We also spoke with CERJ, a rural-based human rights organization.

The article stated that we met with "an ambassador" at the U. S. Embassy. This is incorrect and, in fact, the U. S. ambassador to Guatemala (Ambassador Struck) left several months ago and they are waiting for Clinton to appoint a new one. However, we did meet with the U. S. Embassy economics *advisor*, Stephen Grow. He is not the ambassador. A delegate was quoted saying that a man at the embassy told us, "the U. S. government is the number one enemy of Guatemalans but the people are their friends." We were told this but it was in a meeting at a health care center, by a man in a marginal community outside of Guatemala City. It would seem obvious that someone at the U. S. embassy would not say the U. S. government is an enemy.

Additionally, we believe that the "dirty diaper" quote needs qualification. With little explanation, it was injected into the middle of the article and without clarification this statement perpetuates stereotypes. Left alone, this quote paints a skewed portrait of Guatemalans by depicting them as dirty, gross people who uncaringly leave their soiled children unattended. Picturing Latin Americans and the poor in general as being these stupid, slovenly people only reinforces many people's prejudices. In reality, Guatemala is a very formal country. The people do not order from J. Crew but they often wear collared shirts, never wear shorts, and always try to stay clean, and you will never see a Guatemalan wearing ripped clothing.

It was nice to see coverage of the trip, but we hope that next time the writer is more careful with the facts. Also the offertory collections at the 11 a.m. interdenominational church service (not mass as stated in the article) are going to be used to buy dental equipment for the UPAVIM (Unity for a Better Life) health center. One final note is that the University chaplain, Alison Boden, did not receive due credit for putting together the trip. She was the one who, as a WFP delegate on a trip to Nicaraqua, was inspired to share the experience with Bucknellians. It was the first of its kind for Bucknell and has had an immeasurable impact on the students who went.

CARRIE WULLEN '93
CHRISTINA SOTO '94
STEVE MCNUTT '95
FEBRUARY 16, 1993

"Lewisburg, 17837" By Steve McNutt '95

LETTERS

Punish prisoners on death row

TO THE EDITOR:

John Shire's article ("Court ignoring new evidence of innocence") in the February 5th *Bucknellian* is somewhat misguided and does not accurately describe what was actually decided by the Court.

The case, *Herrara v. Collins*, presented the question of whether it violates due process or constitutes cruel and unusual punishment for a state to execute a person who, having been convicted of murder after a full and fair trial, later alleges that newly discovered evidence shows him to be "actually innocent." In 1981 on the basis of proof which included two eyewitness identifications, numerous circumstantial evidence and a handwritten letter by Herrera admitting his guilt, Herrera was convicted of murder and sentenced to death in January 1982. In his first habeas petition, he failed to prove that his trial had been unconstitutional—he had been given a fair trial. Habeas review does not decide innocence or guilt, but solely whether constitutional rights have been preserved.

Now, over ten years later, Herrera claims to have new evidence that proves himself innocent which, rather conveniently, places the blame on his deceased brother. The Court's decision affirmed the District Court's ruling that Herrera is not entitled to a retrial. The District Court said, "Throughout our history the federal courts have assumed that they should not and could not intervene to prevent an execution so long as the prisoner had been convicted after a constitutionally adequate trial." The fact that he claims to have new evidence is irrelevant because the District Court could not offer relief anyway, because the trial had been constitutional. Shire's belief that, "the judicial system should...enable everyone to prove their innocence, regardless of the time-table in which they are able to provide the evidence" is simply ridiculous and mocks our judicial system.

In criminal cases, the trial is the paramount event for determining the defendant's guilt or innocence. In Shire's system, a guilty verdict by the court would merely be a setback to ultimately exonerating the convicted. Shire also incorrectly claims that this ruling sets a new precedent. In *Townsend v. Sain* (1963), the court ruled "that newly discovered evidence relevant only to a state prisoner's guilt or innocence is not a basis for federal habeas corpus relief." Further, as Justice O'Connor explained, "the Court reserves the question of whether federal courts may entertain convincing claims of actual innocence." Justice O'Connor also noted, "Not one judge—no state court judge, not the District Court Judge, none of the three Judges of the Court of Appeals, and none of the Justices of this Court—has expressed doubt of the petitioner's guilt."

At some point in time, the State's interest in finality must outweigh the prisoner's interest in yet another round of litigation. When the convicted are finally punished, then we will have justice.

PETER MERTZ '95
FEBRUARY 16, 1993

Snowstorm cost me $25,a week's food

TO THE EDITOR:

I recently parked in an "illegal" parking spot and got a $25 parking ticket! I could not believe the ticket was $25, and I had parked in a spot that I thought was legal, but turned out to be illegal when the snow melted. I think the $25 charge is way too high. Where does that $25 go to anyway? To pay for more security officers to give us more tickets? In order to pay the tickets, students often cut their food budget. With the current national economic state, most of us are lucky we are here. We have barely enough money to pay for books and feed ourselves. Toss in a few $25 dollar parking tickets (or more if you don't go to your car for a couple of days), and the budget has got to give somewhere. Students must have books to go to class, and there is no lowering those costs, so the only variable is the food budget. $25 can go a pretty long way in Lewisburg, so that could be a week's worth of food. Not eating properly leads to students being tired and unable to concentrate, which deteriorates the quality of classes.

I see two possible alternatives: 1. Lower the cost of a ticket. I think $10 would be a sufficient deterrent to illegal parking while still providing revenue to security. 2. Give those who park illegally a week's free pass to the caf. The students could then pay off their parking tickets, and academia would remain unaffected.

CHRIS NEUMANN '95
FEBRUARY 14, 1993

Student: *Bucknellian* abuses funds

TO THE EDITOR:

After reading the February 12, 1993 issue of *The Bucknellian*, I was greatly disturbed by the article entitled "Enjoy the Subtle Ambiance of Morrone's" written by Staff Writer, Mitch Goldman and Editor-In-Chief, Andrew Cohen. I am not upset by the content of the restaurant review; rather, I am disheartened by the source of the funding for it. I added up the bill for your evening at Morrone's, which to my knowledge, was footed by *The Bucknellian*. Assuming 6% tax and a 15% tip, your bill should have added up to around $46. I know that *The Bucknellian* obtains some of its funding from Bucknell University (every student pays $100 per year for a "Student Activity Fee"), and I agree that it is an organization that warrants a sizable budget. I just think that *The Bucknellian's* resources could be better spent. The students on this campus are very fortunate, for the University helps fund most of the clubs and organizations on campus. I agree with these expenditures; a well rounded education evolves from activities both in and out of the classroom. However, I do not agree with such an abuse of these expenditures. I feel that *The Bucknellian* is being too liberal by providing the Editor-In-Chief and a guest an expensive meal on a *weekly* basis in order to obtain information for a simple restaurant review. I cannot believe that *The Bucknellian* could not find a better, more enriching, use of approximately $550 per semester! There is an abundance of other well-founded clubs and organizations on this campus, especially those with philanthropic aims, that I am sure could spend this money in a more appropriate fashion.

Sincerely,

DORIS MALARKEY '93
FEBRUARY 15, 1993

PROCLAMATION From page 6

label a group of people and miss what they are saying. Please do not miss the message of Jesus Christ.

In Romans 10:13 it says, "Everyone who calls on the name of the Lord will be saved." That name is Jesus and God's promises are TRUE.

I'm sure that every one of you knows someone that is involved in one of the Christian fellowships on campus; so, our challenge to you is for you to ask us why this week happened and why Jesus is such a big deal in our lives. Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets on Tuesday nights at 9:00 in Larison Dining Hall and Christians in Action meets on Friday nights at 6:45 in Walls Lounge, ELC. You all are invited to come out to find out more about who Jesus is and how He has changed each of our lives.

Sincerely,

THE MEMBERS OF THE FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES AND CHRISTIANS IN ACTION
FEBRUARY 15, 1993

FEATURES

The voice of a new generation: *Emerging techno sub-culture—cyberpunk*

BY JOYCE DOLLINGER

Cyberpunk is the combination of cybernetics. It is the comparative science of electronic computers and the human nervous system, with punk, an anti-social rebellion. It has generated a new subculture of modern technology, literature, music, art, and smart drugs. Cyberpunk has been evolving naturally outside the mainstream for a long time. Science movements, computer whizzes, and a cyberpunk subculture are emerging from their from their various angles to create this new techno-phenomenon. The style of the Cyberpunks is the sci-fi look combined with intense computer graphics.

Cyberpunk began when science-fiction writers merged into the tough world of computer hackers and cutting edge technology. Stewart Brand, editor of *Whole Earth Catalog* labels cyberpunk as "technology with attitude," while sci-fi writer Bruce Sterling calls it "an unholy alliance of the technical world with the underground of pop culture and streetlevel anarchy." But the definition that best fits this new culture was stated by a university mathematician named Rudy Rucker. He said cyberpunk is "the fusion of humans and machines." Many believe that cyberpunk is the counterculture of the computer age. But cyberpunk is really just bringing the high-tech world into a daily setting.

MODERN TECHNOLOGY

Cyberpunk attempts to bring in a new frontier that will be computer generated. Supporters of this movement maintain that computers will be used for everything. Humans may even be able to install a jack behind their ear which can be plugged into a computer. Having a computer screen instead of eyes, they could bring up information from their mind and display it across their eyes. People would also have radio links to central computers or data bases to be able to constantly access information. The only thing that could destroy data would be a certain computer virus, akin to that of human AIDS.

Cyberpunk would enable modern technology to be combined with the seamy underlife of violence, crime, and organized running of information. One possibility is a kind of computer warfare where people would battle other's programs in order to overcome their protective passwords. Persons could find out everything about others, including information such as secret bank accounts, or their money laundering. Money and power would then become the central motivating force. Of the utmost importance would be to hire computer pros to protect, as well as pirate information. Datacops, like today's Secret Service, would guard the computer world.

Studies on the implications of Cyberpunk foresee shifts in the present world order. It would facilitate the power of multi-national corporations due to the ease of information transfer that Cyberpunk enables. World power would be placed more in these MNC's than in governments. Society would become purely capitalistic, where power and money are most important. Government, therefore, could be transformed to a state police or tyranny.

Much of cyberpunk also explores the human body. We may be able to use more artificial body parts and biologically enhance what we have. There will be much tailoring of the human body to become something different. The result would be a re-evaluation of the way people relate to one another because people will no longer have the burden of having to deal with who they are. They will be able to create who and what they want to be.

Cyberspace and virtual reality would interconnect all communication. A planetary network would be devised so data banks all over the world can be tapped. Virtual communities would evolve where all Cyberpunks could meet, gossip, and discuss inside knowledge.

ATTITUDE OF THE CYBERPUNKS

The attitude of the Cyberpunks is one of free information, hands on rule, and decentralization. It is a more Machiavellian system. There might be more more scheming and plotting in order to use other people for their own devices. It would also include a variation of Darwinism; people only out for their own survival.

ROLE PLAYING GAMES

Role playing games and cyberpunk systems are coming out from the subculture of the Cyberpunks of today. The "net", the interconnection between universities and computer logs, which people patch into for information, software, games and electronic mail, is used for huge, interactive games. At the time of log-on, many people will be playing. There is no start or end of the game and people can exit whenever they choose. There are no rules; people learn by doing. The goal is to increase one's status on the network by progressing to higher levels and becoming more powerful than others.

LITERATURE

Books like *Neuromancer*, written by William Gibson and *Hacker Crackdown*, written by Bruce Sterling, have helped to generate this cyberpunk culture. They discuss the futuristic problems that computers and technology might cause in a combination of the Road Warrior/action-violence/high-technology stories.

MUSIC

The music inspired by Cyberpunk is computer enhanced and synthetic. "Acid house" and "Rave" are labels attached to a techno-disco-hip-hop beat, and "industrial" is a more hard core sound that combines the mixing of machine synthesizers, radio and electronic feedback, and clanks and bangs. These genres are being played at clubs or big parties held in warehouses. Parties are promoted by young adults through electronic mail and word of mouth. Often dressing in outrageous clothes or urban fashion, many dancers take psychedelic drugs in order to heighten the senses.

THEATER AND FILMS

Performance art and films that deal with cyberpunk themes have already emerged as well. Off-Broadway in New York City, a show called *Tubes* starring Blue Man Group, contains visual stunts, art demonstrations and much audience participation. Films such as *Tronn, Blade Runner, Total Recall, Terminator 2* and *The Lawnmower Man* also illustrate the concepts of virtual reality, human-like machines, and dystopia.

SMART DRUGS

Certain drugs or "smart drugs" would be used in this new world of the Cyberpunks. Programs would be created and placed into people's heads to change their perceptions or their personalities. Centrophenoxine, an anti-aging and intelligence booster is being perfected as we speak, while drugs such as ecstasy, L-dopa, MDA, euphoria and deprenyl continue to be used.

The cyberpunk generation of the future seems very scary and cold, but as a cyberpunk would say, "If you don't control technology, it will control you." Yet the subculture lives on, and more and more outsiders are becoming educated and enthralled by the possibilities that mind combined with machine can offer.

Editor's Note: Some information in this article was taken from **Time Magazine***'s February 8, 1993 issue.*

Students aid women in transition

SVWIT shelter for battered women seeks students to volunteer for work on hotlines

BY KATE FINK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

One of the advantages of going to a small school like Bucknell, in a small town like Lewisburg, is that getting involved is so easy. Some students choose to get involved in sports or clubs. Many others choose to use their free time to make a difference in others' lives. Susquehanna Valley Women In Transition (SVWIT) is a non-profit community service organization that avails a training program to Bucknell students who want to reach out to local victimized women.

Located in a regular house in Lewisburg, the SVWIT shelter arose out of the necessity for crisis intervention. The staff provides a support system for women who have experienced sexual assault, domestic violence, drug and alcohol abuse, or any other type of desperate situation. A 24-hour hotline, an emergency 30-day shelter, support groups, short-term counseling, legal consultations and accompaniment, information and referral, community education, and reading materials are the means by which help is offered.

The shelter operates under the "empowerment" philosophy whereby staff members do not *advise* the battered women but, instead, help them to decide for themselves what their next step should be. The staff discusses with them the various options they have and answers any ensuing questions, but the battered women ultimately determine their own actions. It is hoped that through SVWIT's services the victims will gain enough self-confidence and self-awareness that they will feel strong enough to confront their immediate and future situations on their own and to take control of their own lives.

The program offered to student volunteers trains them to work on the hotline. Consisting of 50 hours of group instruction, role plays, experiential exercises, guest speakers from the community, and audio-visual materials, the training provides an understanding of the "nature and scope of domestic violence as well as the historical and societal attitudes in which it is rooted" (SVWIT training manual). The group of about 20 student and community volunteers meet twice a week for four hours during a one month period and are taught by women who have at one time been victims themselves.

Awareness issues such as racism, sexism, ageism, classism, date rape, suicide and drug abuse, as well as issues specific to domestic violence such as clarification of myths and facts, why battered women stay in abusive relationships, why men abuse, and effects of domestic violence on children, are discussed in one stage of the training. It is hoped that with these issues the volunteers will learn about themselves and the factors surrounding the victims' situations so they will have more of a focus when they council. The training then focuses on counseling issues to prepare the volunteers for their telephone contact. Active/reflective listening, problem-solving, and crisis intervention skills are taught and practiced. In the third stage, the volunteer is paired with a "mentor" to see how the shelter is run day by day.

Nicola Stojak '93, who was in the training course in the fall, said, "It was more involved than I thought it would be. There are more variables in the crises women face than domestic violence." She cites the topics discussed as informative and familiar. "Most of it was information that I had heard before in my classes. But it got much more specific so that it would be helpful in the cases I might confront."

The staff makes a concerted effort to "stay positive, strong, and hopeful," says Stojak, "When you hear that even one case is a success it helps you feel that what you're doing is worthwhile." The atmosphere of the office is colorful and decorative because the work done therein can be so gloomy. Plants fill the windows and positive-thinking posters cover the walls. One painting, done by a violence survivor, depicts a woman, arms outstretched and hair blowing, tossing all her pain and hurt into the ocean. The artist says it is an illustration of the new freedom she felt after her experience with SVWIT. Says a staff member, "That painting is enough to keep me going for weeks."

Tina Cannon '93, another Bucknell student involved with SVWIT, states the need the center has for more volunteers. "Anyone who is willing to go through the program would be welcomed. Anyone who is concerned with the issues and who is not so much sympathetic as empathetic to the problems of these women could make it a very positive experience for everyone." She suggested that if a student would like to become more involved than just working on the hotline, it is possible to help out with transportation, rape counseling, and legal advocacy accompaniment. "Any enthusiastic person with lots of ideas can really do a lot," she said.

Many women do not have the job security, education, financial stability, or family networking to be able to survive on their own or with children if they were to flee a desperate situation. It is these women who seek the services of shelters such as SVWIT. It is a fact that in the United States there are three times as many animal shelters as there are shelters for victims of domestic abuse (Senate Judicial Committee). This means that each existing shelter must offer the most caring and the most extensive services possible.

The next volunteer training course begins on April 2 and will be located at St. Paul's United Church of Christ, on the corner of Market and Mill Streets in Selinsgrove. Those interested may reach SVWIT at 523-6482 or 374-7773.

Photo courtesy of Lewisburg Journal

Cecelia Velasquez, the recently appointed executive director of SVWIT.

Facts on Abuse

...At least 1.8 million women are battered each year in the US.

...Battering is the single major cause of death to women, exceeding rapes, muggings, and auto accidents.

...Between 2,000 and 4,000 women are beaten to death each year in the U.S.

...The suicides of 20% of white women and 50% of black women are preceded by incidents of domestic violence.

...60% of all married women experience physical violence by their husbands at some time during their marriage.

...60% of battered women are also raped by their husbands.

...90% of battered women report that their children have witnessed the battering.

...In 30% of the cases of abuse against women, children are also abused.

...68% of boys between the ages of 11 and 20 who commit murder kill the man who has been beating their mother.

...More than 50% of the homeless women on the streets left home to escape beatings.

...50% to 80% of the women treated at hospital emergency rooms are there for injuries inflicted by their domestic partners.

...80% of men who batter commit no other crime.

Source: Self Magazine, 4/89

Art-wrenching sculpture

KRISTINA SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Among the various sculptures already dotting the campus, a new concrete addition has found a home on the lawn behind the Music and Arts Building.

To the casual observer, this sculpture resembles three wrenches, attached at the center. But its creator, graduate student Eric Troffkin, calls it a "tripod."

Upon closer inspection, however, one realizes that the sculpture is actually one abstract sculpture duplicated three times. "It's a component system with three cement units, each cast seperately in plywood containers," said Troffkin. "The units were then connected in a way that the individual components allowed."

According to Troffkin, creating each plywood casting for the sculpture took one day. Each unit then took about three days to harden. The sculpture, which does not have a name, was created in June 1992. It was placed behind the Music and Arts building last October.

"This particular sculpture wasn't difficult to create once I had an idea about what I wanted. The hardest part is thinking about what you want to do," he said. "You can eventually figure out how to do it."

Troffkin, who graduated from Amherst College as an art major, is currently taking classes at Bucknell as well as working in the art department as a graduate assistant. He concentrates on sculpture, using concrete and other "castable materials," i.e. materials which can be poured and later harden into unique shapes.

Photo by Kolleen Kirk

A concrete "tripod" decorates the Music and Arts building lawn.

Black History Month
Profile: Garrett Morgan

Kentucky-born Garrett A. Morgan, (1877-1963), received wide recognition for his contibutions to public safety. Firemen in many cities in the early 1900's wore the safety helmet and gas mask that he invented. For this invention, he was awarded a gold medal at the Second International Exposition of Safety and Sanitation in New York, in 1914. Two years later Morgan himself used the mask to rescue men trapped by a gas explosion in a tunnel being constructed under Lake Erie. Following the disaster which took 21 lives, the city of Cleveland honored him with a gold medal for his heroic efforts.

In 1923 Morgan received a patent for his new concept—a traffic sign to regulate vehicle movement in city areas. "Stop" and "Go" signs were systematically raised and lowered at intersections to bring order to the street chaos, as well as improve traffic safety. Several years later, after he had sold his design to the General Electric Company, Morgan's device was replaced with the light signal still in use today.

Source: *Black Contributors to Science and Energy Technology.*

Editor's Note: *This profile is third in a series of three to celebrate black history month.*

If you would like to begin a journalism career, why not start here? Contact Kate Fink about being a Features contributer at 523-3805!

FEATURES

Avoid spring break scams by planning ahead

Whether vacationing in Nassau, Panama City, or Cancun, the advice of travel agents and students who have gone before is helpful

BY SUSAN SMITH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Seven days and six nights in Cancun for only $349? And that low price includes airfare? How tempting is a deal like that in the dead of a Lewisburg winter? According to Allethea Bruce, however, who owns West Branch Travel in Williamsport, "A lot of tour operators who pop up for Spring Break and graduation are not reliable."

Tammy Kratzer of Carefree Travel in Lewisburg agrees, "You have to be very careful." Her travel agency does use some college tour operators, but not all of them, as there have been problems in the past.

Kratzer said, "If you use a tour operator, you have to be up for almost anything," not just sunny weather. She said that last year, a group of students were supposed to fly out of Philadelphia and that the day before they were to leave they were informed by their tour operator that all Philadelphia flights were full and that they would have to fly out of New York. This posed a problem since they had no way to the city. Finally, after applying pressure, the tour operator agreed to hire a van to drive them to the New York airport. Still, it was an inconvenience.

Bruce said that already this year many Bucknell students have called her travel agency only to find out that their tour operator isn't even listed as an official business.

Bruce also pointed to past problems such as motels being located in high crime districts and being miles from the beach. She said, "Often it's not safe to be out at night."

All tour operator Spring Breaks are not riddled with problems, however. Neil Stein '94 and eight friends spent Spring Break in Panama City, Florida last year and found that "for the money it was alright."

Seven days worth of lodging cost about $130 and the motel was right on the beach. The package also included special discounts at area bars and attractions.

While his trip was fun, Stein said, "Everyone should try it once but then they'd know that they wouldn't want to do it again." Panama City, which Stein described as "a big strip of bright neon colors catering to the Spring Break crowd," was something that "everyone should have an opportunity to experience during college."

Photo courtesy of Jen Haytatian

Jen Haytaian '93, Susan Brandick '93, Nicolo Stojak '93, Anne Buck '93, and Sunny Speigel '93 frolick on a water float in Nassau, Bahamas during Spring Break 1991.

To find a legitimate tour operator and assure a problem-free Spring Break like Stein's, Bruce suggests checking with a travel agent to see if a potential tour operator is approved by the American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA). A registered tour operator will have five million dollars in insurance to protect its clients. All vacation money will be put in an escrow account. Vacation money is then transferred directly from the account to hotels and airlines. Escrow accounts are meant to assure that the client's money never falls into an individual tour operators hands and is stolen.

Travel agents can also tell Spring Breakers the exact location of their hotel. Bruce pointed out that the difference between a cheap and moderate hotel usually averages only $30-$40 per person. Sometimes taxi fare to and from the beach from a downtown hotel can cost more than $50 for the week.

Travel agents can also recommend the cheapest and safest Spring Break destinations. According to Bruce, the United States government currently has a travel warning posted about Jamaica due to its high crime and drug problems. Kratzer also warned of the crime in Jamaica and suggested that students could get "more for their money in Mexico."

Bruce also cautioned students about vacationing in South Carolina as the condos and hotels are geared more towards golfers and an older age group. She also suggested driving rather than flying to Florida, as most car rental agencies require drivers to be 25 years of age or "pay considerable extra for insurance."

Kratzer warned of the weather in South Carolina and Bermuda. She said, "It's not beach weather. You couldn't go for a swim in the ocean at this time of the year."

Other travel agent tips included booking charter flights out of Philadelphia and Baltimore and spending Spring Break on the ski slopes, as ski resort rates decrease towards the end of March.

Cancun, the Gulf Coast of Florida, and Nassau were the most recommended destinations. Susan Brandick '93 vacationed in Nassau two Spring Breaks ago with four friends and said, "It's a beautiful place to relax. The sun was great." While the nightlife was focused on one bar, her group met a taxi driver who took them to native restaurants which added to their fun. One week's accommodations, airfare, transportation to and from the airport, and taxes cost around $500.

While both travel agents warned that plans should be made soon, they admitted that there is also the spontaneous Spring Break. Bruce said, "This year particularly people want to drive somewhere."

As with those who book vacations with the tour operators, be flexible if you are one of the unplanned. Darren Millman '93 spontaneously traveled with eight friends to the Keys for Spring Break his sophomore year and "had no complaints and would do it again." With no definite destination plans, the group spent a couple of nights in a campground before driving on to Key West. There they had no problems finding a hotel.

The only previous arrangements the group had made was to bring their own beer (15 cases of warm Busch) since underage drinking is so strictly enforced in the Keys and east coast of Florida.

Tricks to a successful Spring Break go both ways, so plan ahead a little and make sure you're the one pulling the scam.

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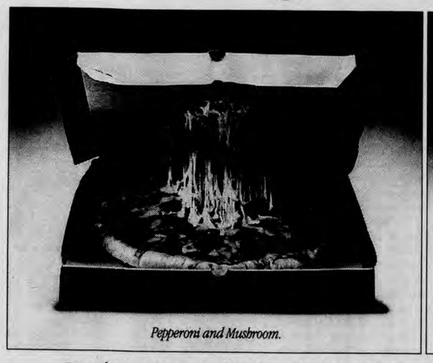

Pepperoni and Mushroom.

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Stay tuned to features for an upcoming article about dorm pets and their owners

FEATURES

A day in the life of... physical plant worker, Bill Zimmerman

Photo by Susan Naughton

Bill Zimmerman works many long and hard hours maintaining Bucknell's grounds and facilities to give them a manicured look.

Photo by Susan Naughton

Zimmerman tackles the early morning snow so students and faculty can go about their day as usual.

KRISTINA SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

When snow hits Bucknell with as much force, as it did this week, University business continues as usual. But the reason that our school continues to run smoothly is because workers from the physical plant are out en masse, clearing the paths and parking lots. These behind-the-scenes workers provide the labor to keep the school going year-round.

Bill Zimmerman, a 65 year-old laborer for the physical plant, is one of these workers. Working at the physical plant for almost 34 years, he maintains the grounds from season to season, landscaping in the warmer months, driving the snowplows during the winter. Jobs vary from day to day, but a typical day has Zimmerman beginning at 7 a.m. when he and his crew start that day's project. Employees work until 9 a.m., when they head to the plant's coffee shop for 15 minutes of warmth and hot coffee to guard them against the damp chill of Lewisburg. Lunchbreak is from 12:00 to 12:30, once again held in the coffee shop for some soup and sandwiches.

For Zimmerman, the warmer months are filled with the grounds keeping chores of seeding lawns, raking, moving and replanting shrubbery and trees. "Not every day is just regular maintenance, though," said Zimmerman. "If something comes up you might be on four different jobs all in one day."

Winter doesn't slow down the amount of work, however; it just changes the type of jobs. "Even in the winter there's a lot of stuff to be done," said Zimmerman. "If the weather is good, we'll trim some brush outside; if it's a bad day there's always sanding and painting to be done on the machines to get them ready for the spring." Other tasks include cleaning the storage area above the art barn, taking the carpet up from the entrance ways of academic buildings if it has been a wet day, etc.

Snowy days require more effort from him. He operates one of the snowplows, meaning that he needs to arrive at work at 5 or 6 a.m. in order to start clearing the University roads and parking lots. If the snow continues for many hours, as it did on Tuesday, he stays until late that night. "We try to get as much snow up as we can on the night it falls, because if we leave it until the next morning it's much harder to move."

Although this is Zimmerman's 34th year at the physical plant, he actually worked there for one and a half years in 1949 and '50. "I left the job to help my uncle manage his furniture store. After about ten years I decided that I would probably be better off back at Bucknell and started working on the dump trucks which picked up the garbage across campus, as well as from the houses on Sixth Street where Vedder is located now."

Zimmerman just returned to work this past Monday, due to a physical illness which forced him to take a six-week leave of absence. "I came to work on two previous Mondays and by lunchtime my shoulder started to bother me and I decided that I should take it easy for a while." He plans to retire at the end of next December.

Titillating tidbit

Although freedom of the press is guaranteed by the Constitution, the Lincoln administration not only censored the news but closed down publication of the New York News *for anti-administration editorials and alleged spy activity. When the New York* World *satirized Lincoln, the paper was shut down and its editors arrested on Lincoln's personal orders.*

—Issac Asimov's Book of Facts

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Adjusted by second semester?

College lifestyle continues to challenge many first-year students

BY T.D. ZAPPULLA

For many first-year students the anxiety of adapting to a new environment has finally ended. The most awkward stage of college life, that "dreaded first-semester," is now over. The question is now, how have most students adjusted to college life?

After acclimating themselves to the new surroundings, academia, and social situations that accompany the move from high school to college, many first-year students have been able to find their own little niche within the campus community. They are now part of that large majority which considers itself to be settled. And it's just in time for second semester.

First-year students have to tackle many new predicaments head on. One example of this is the increased workload. "My workload here is about equal to or maybe a little bit more than it was in high school," said Kim Genovese,'96, Chemistry major. "But you have to put more responsibility on yourself to do the work because there is nobody here to check it or make sure you have it done."

It is this responsibility that serves as the first step towards independence.

Just as the workload has increased, the amount of free time has decreased, causing a change in study habits. "Hours are much later here," Kim said, "During the day you're busy with classes, activities, and meetings. So the only time you have to fit your homework in is later on at night.

Tom Henderson '96, somewhat agreed. "My study habits are kind of random. There are some days where I'll come back from classes and get right to work, but then there are other times when I won't start up until about 11 p.m.; it depends on what other things I have planned for the day."

Another aspect of college adjustment is the new social situation presented by dormitory life. In high school, students were surrounded by each other seven hours a day, five days a week, but each day they received a break from each other as they finished classes and went off in their separate directions. College life extends these hours by implementing on-campus housing, where students are constantly surrounded by others. Many feel that these new living conditions will serve as the bonding agent for lasting relationships. Music major Catherine Hollyer '96, said, "Since we live together, we can get know each other better, and can develop more lasting friendships rather than just passing acquaintances."

Many freshman are breathing a sigh of relief, now that the adjustment period is over. Most had positive reactions to first semester, and a few weren't so positive, but the overall consensus was that college is a big adjustment. By second semester, you begin feeling much more comfortable.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Student sounds heard across campus

BY JANELLE OLTORIK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Did you ever wonder what happened to that blond woman in your calc class? Or that tall guy in your bio lab? Well, he changed his bio major, and she's no longer dabbling in mathematics. They're music majors now and giving the latest student recitals.

Amy Anderson '94 and John Caponegro '94 will be performing at 8 p.m.on Feb. 23, singing in Bucknell Hall. Dave Chrzanowski '93 will follow on the organ at 8 p.m. on Feb. 25 in Rooke Chapel.

Deb Hildebrandt—The Bucknellian

David Chrzanowski '93 sitting at the organ in Rooke Chapel. Last years recipient of the Grever Award, Chrzanowski will perform in the chapel on Feb. 25 in the second of two student recitals this week.

Anderson, a soprano, and Caponegro, a tenor, will provide the first recital of the week. Their junior recital will consist of duets by Faure and Rossini, and solos by several composers including Argento, Charpentier, and Puccinni, many of which are in foreign languages.

Striving for careers in music, Anderson and Caponegro both sing with the Rooke Chapel Choir and Bucknell Opera Company while completing their majors in music. Anderson, who also participates in the Wind Ensemble, received a Knight Fellowship last summer which she says "broadened my musical horizons." During this internship, Anderson assisted a Bucknell professor in researching performance methods for reinstating a performing Collegium Music, an ensemble which performs Renaissance and Baroque music, in which she is currently a participant.

Recently completing a residency in Florida, Caponegro worked with many famous vocalists and composers while collaborating on various music projects during January. "It was an amazing experience," said Caponegro, who also participates in the Concert Chorale. "The works will premiere in the spring of 1993, and the fall of 1994. I am obviously very excited." The works include a multimedia theatrical work, and a chamber opera titled *Jacob's Room*.

Both performers hope to carry their musical interests into their careers, whether as solo singers or with companies. Anderson is also considering graduate school for choral conducting, and Caponegro would prefer working with a well-known opera company.

Preparation for any type of endeavor has been superb on the part of Bucknell, they both claim. "For a small liberal arts college which doesn't contain the cut-throat competition of a major conservatory, the vocal program here is excellent in terms of training, knowledge, and preparation for the real world," said Caponegro.

Chrzanowski, recipient of last year's Grever Award, an honor bestowed on an upcoming senior showing vast improvement on a musical instrument, will perform his recital in honor of Bucknell alumna Barbara Watson Grever.

Works to be performed will include organ pieces by composers such as Bach, Couperin, and Gabriele, with harpsichord and brass accompaniment. Chrzanowski chose to combine organ with brass for its uniqueness. "There is not much literature for these two instruments together. It should be quite different," said Chrzanowski. Also accompanying Chrzanowski will be the Rooke Chapel Choir.

Entering Bucknell as a biology major, Chrzanowski changed his career goals after becoming involved with the music department. "The department is outstanding," said Chrzanowski. "Everyone's exceptionally supportive of all our endeavors."

Although the music department is not particularly large in comparison to other schools and conservatories, the size remains an advantage to the students. "We receive a lot more individual attention than students at other schools; therefore, we improve much more quickly," said Chrzanowski.

Besides specializing in the organ, Chrzanowski also participates in the Chapel Choir and Concert Chorale. His future plans include continuing obtaining a master's degree and eventually a doctorate, before pursuing a teaching career.

So, check out that guy from your bio lab or that woman from your calc class, and see what they're up to now. The evenings are relaxing, cultural, and free.

Top brass toot their horns in Weis

For over a decade, the Commonwealth Brass Quintet has allowed faculty members from schools in Pennsylvania to showcase their talents. On Feb. 21, the group will present their latest concert in the Weis Center. The show will start at 2:30 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

The program for the afternoon will include "Second Military Suite in F" by Gustav Holst, "Music for Brass Instruments" by Ingolf Dahl, and "Four Spanish Renaissance Dances" as well as works by Bach and Albinoni.

Currently, the quintet is comprised of William Kenny, assistant professor of music and director of bands at Bucknell, on horn; Robert LaBarca, trombone instructor at Bucknell, on trombone; Victor Rislow, professor of music at Susquehanna University, on trumpet; Michael Trego, a band director from Mifflintown, on trumpet; and Donald Stanley, a retired professor of music from Mansfield University, on tuba.

Formed in 1981, the Commonwealth Brass Quintet strives to promote the performance of brass chamber music. Although this is their first concert at Bucknell this semester, the ensemble performed on other campuses earlier in the year.

The group has previously performed at colleges, churches, arts festivals, music educators' conferences, and the Empire Brass Quintet workshop at the Tanglewood Institute.

Photo Courtesy of Public Relations

The Commonwealth Brass Quintet will give a free concert Feb. 21 at 2:30 p.m. in the Weis Center. The content comprises of (l to r) Robert LaBarca, William Kenny, Donald Stanley, Victor Rislow, and Michael Trego.

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Popping the lid on art

Professor discusses African-American pop art

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Jody Blake, assistant professor of art, gives a slide talk on Feb. 23 dealing with the emergence of African-American pop art in the 1960s and 70s. Titled "Aunt Jemima's Revenge: Pop Art and Black Power in the 1960s and 1970s," the discussion will focus on using art to make political and ideological statements.

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

One of the most distinct forms of expression for a culture is its art work. In a glance the tone, expression, and sometimes even political statement can be read and interpreted. Jody Blake, assistant professor of art, explores the African-American culture of the 1960's and early 70's in her slide presentation titled "Aunt Jemima's Revenge: Pop Art and Black Power in the 1960's and 1970's." As part of the ongoing events celebrating Black History month, the talk will take place Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Langone Center Forum.

For Blake, the artists of this period manipulated art to comment on the social and political climate of the decade, a decade of extreme activity in civil rights.

"It [art] was one of the ways in which African-American artists responded to the event and ideas of the civil rights movement," said Blake. "These are artists who decided, rather than to overthrow the modern art idiom, to subvert it from within. To transform it according to their own purposes."

There are several parallels which can be made between the African-American pop artists of this era and other pop artists such as Andy Warhol. Often, both genres incorporate appropriate pop art imagery. However African-American pop art is used primarily to further ideological and political statements.

Blake's talk will focus on two major avenues of African-American pop art. The first deals with popular imagery, subject matter, or symbols that are easily identified by the American public. Many of the slides use the image of Aunt Jemima, a familiar commercialized character, distorted into unconventional roles.

This method of using household objects for thematic subjects is more known to people through artists like Andy Warhol, who made famous his series on items such as the Campbell's Soup can. Blake warns, however, that there is a distinct difference. Warhol's work is often "art about forms, rather than an art about politics," said Blake.

The alternate form which Blake will be discussing is similar to the first. It centers around images of the American flag. Although this theme is more associated with Jasper Johns, another Caucasian American pop artist, again the African-American use of the flag is much more political.

In one particular painting by Ringold titled "Die Nigger," the blue section of the flag is faintly shaded with the word "die," and the white stripes are cut to form the words "nigger." The message is brutally clear. "It [the painting] is saying that American democracy is totally permeated by racism," said Blake.

Another African-American artist uses the body prints of himself combined with the American flag. In one picture the American flag is portrayed as being a noose around the artist's neck.

In her third year of teaching at Bucknell, Blake received her doctorate in art history from the University of Delaware. Recently, her interests have branched into the influence that jazz plays in African-American art. The connections between the two forms add a distinct ingredient to African-American pop art that distinguishes it clearly from mainstream pop art.

"There is a parallel between music and the visual arts," said Blake. "Jazz is a unique idiom that comes out of merging African and European idioms."

Although Blake makes no direct correlation between the statements made by the paintings in her presentation and the current racial and political situations, she says that regardless of whether the parallels are explicitly stated, "I think that we always make those connections. . . [I'll] let the artists speak with their voices."

Photo From *Art: African American* by Samella Lewis

Phillip Lindsay Mason, *The Deathmakers*, 1968. This painting, which recalls the assassination of Malcolm X, comments on the racial climate of the 1960's. Overwhelmed by the image of the American flag in the background, paintings like these represent the emergence of African-American pop art, the topic of discussion in Prof. Jody Blake's presentation.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Television worth staying up for

Photo Courtesy of Joyce Dollinger

The battle has begun. After signing a multi-million dollar contract with CBS, Dave Letterman, the newly crowned King of Late-Night Television, grabs the media spotlight as well as the big bucks.

BY JOYCE DOLLINGER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

During this past January a war broke out. A late-night talk show war. Blasted all over the press, it was publicized that David Letterman, a mocker of the traditional talk show, was packing his bags and heading for the deal of his life. This summer Letterman will switch from NBC, the network which created his eleven year late-night career, to CBS, the network which will give him a three year contract worth $42 million and the 11:30 p.m. time spot he wanted since Johnny Carson retired from the *Tonight Show* last May.

A senior Bucknellian said, "David Letterman moved because it was media hype and so that more people would watch the show, and, thus, it would increase his ratings. Also, more people will watch him since he is on earlier."

This late-night shake-up will cause high competition with Jay Leno, the host of NBC's *Tonight Show*, which also airs at 11:30 p.m. "I really like what is going on because it stirs up a lot of competition and I think it will be very interesting to see how Letterman and Leno play out against each other on different networks and who wins the ratings battle," said Bob Reynolds, Weis Center Box Office Coordinator.

The loser of this whole game in show business is Arsenio Hall. Because his show is syndicated (different network affiliates buy the rights to air the show), he might not have a line-up in the coming future. Many of his best stations are CBS affiliates, and CBS will be exerting pressure on them to drop Hall for Letterman. Additionally, many stations that air Hall are also Fox stations where Chevy Chase is scheduled to air his new late-night talk show in September.

A large number of Bucknell students do watch late-night talk shows. "It is a good break from studies," said Marc Wachter '95. "It is the only thing that is basically on TV. Also, the late-night talk shows usually have quality people like David Letterman does."

Letterman seems to be the king of late-night programming, which could be the answer to why people are so fascinated by him. But, Reynolds believes Letterman's move will not affect the public. "I don't see the influence as being so pervasive that it actually changes the mind sets of college campuses," said Reynolds, "but I do think he becomes a cult icon figure and sort of the Rocky Horror Picture Show of late-night T.V."

On campus there is much *Late-Night* paraphernalia—T-shirts, pictures, towels, and hats. Letterman has contributed much to the American culture. The top-ten list, which was introduced in 1985, is a much imitated idea around. Letterman also boosted Leno's career. Long before Leno adopted the *Tonight* show he was a regular feature on *Late-Night*.

More importantly, Letterman's show biz irony created the new and improved atmosphere of the late-night talk show. Letterman's personality has also penetrated what people think about him. Bob Reynolds said, "Dave is a little bit of an egomaniac, hence his appeal. He is a little bit off-center and is really friends with nobody. He is a renegade, fly by the pants, beat-the-hell-out-of-the-competition type guy. People like Dave because Jay Leno and Carson before him were the suitcoat and tie, pinstriped industry-type people and even though Letterman wears the tie and suitcoat, you know he does not feel comfortable in it. He has a younger appeal because he is so brass, so controversial, and so willing to put down everybody he sees. He says things that everyone would like to say but don't have the nerve to actually say."

The list of Letterman antics that added to his success are numerous: Larry "Bud" Melman, Letterman's awesome fall guy; stupid pet tricks that will live in infamy on college campuses; Letterman's velcro suit; and of course Letterman's sidekick, Paul Shaffer, and the "World's Most Dangerous Band."

> ***"I think it will be very interesting to see how Letterman and Leno play out against each other on different networks and who wins the ratings battle."***
> *—Bob Reynolds, Weis Center Box Office Coordinator*

Yet, what people recall most is his treatment of his guests, General Electric (the company which owns NBC), and his street theater with Meg, the woman who works for Simon & Schuster, the ringing random pay phones, and "who would ever forget things like dropping melons off a five story building. That was just a brilliant idea. So simple, yet so much fun," adds Reynolds.

In the end, while the public gained his humor, David Letterman gained two of the things he always wanted—one of the most generous entertainment contracts in the history of television and the public support longed for from NBC, but eventually gotten from rival network CBS.

Monk performs *Atlas* in Weis Center

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Students walk the Coleman stage with Meredith Monk (center with braid) as part of an exercise for Monk's workshop. The versatile performance artist, Monk conducted a residency this past week combining most of the areas of the fine arts.

MONK

From page 1

Alexandra, now played by Sally Gross, returns home in the third section, "Invisible Light," and remains seated at a table with nothing but a pot of coffee. From her childhood bedroom watch her two younger selves.

"It's a piece about spiritual quest, about lost values, but it's structured in the form of one person's life—one woman's life," said Monk.

The rehearsal process for *Atlas* resembled something like the workshops that have been taking place in Coleman. Famous for constantly reworking scripts during rehearsals, Monk rarely begins with a finished script or score. When Monk first sat down with her cast, all she brought with her was what she called "a kind of catalogue of ideas."

"Monk composes the way a choreographer does, grafting her material onto living bodies, tailoring material to the voices and personas that she has to work with," said Deborah Jowitt, writer for *The New York Times*. "She fairly burrows into a rehearsal—trying her own part, then sitting out and watching, stepping into someone else's part...sliding an arm around a performer who's just finished a draining scene without taking her eyes off the rehearsal."

Talented in multiple areas of performing, Monk is unique in that she has not limited herself to one area of expertise. Monk inherited the musical inclination of her family, and began movement exercises at a very young age. She also enrolled for classes in Dalcroze Eurhythonics, which instructs students to incorporate musical values with movement.

"One of the early processes of my work was trying to combine these things in one way or another," said Monk. "That was a very strong statement to make in our culture." Monk explains that although her versitility highlights her as unique in America, this country is one of the few cultures that does not combine multiple areas of the fine arts. Asian, as well as African cultures overlap almost all areas with one another. And Monk is interested in all of them.

"We're all people of the world," said Monk. "You can't have a narrow viewpoint. I'm interested in the whole world. In a sense it's like looking at culture or humanity from a bird's eye/God point of view."

Atlas showcases Monk's acclaimed singing, dancing, and composing talents into "a work as heart-warming as it is avant-garde," said Nancy Cook, manager of the Weis Center. However, the version brought to the Weis Center is a modified concert version of the full scale opera.

As a result, *Atlas* appeals to a wide range of audiences. "This is an amazing and unique opportunity for people at Bucknell and in the region to see and experience what's happening right now in American creative arts," said William Boswell, director of cultural events. "It's up-to-the-minute but accessible and should appeal to fans of music, theatre, dance, and opera."

Album Review

Stradlin's back in town

BY MICHAEL LETTS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In the fall of 1991, Guns N' Roses lost the second of its five original members. Rhythm guitarist and childhood friend of Axl Rose, Izzy Stradlin left the band amidst a media blizzard of possible explanations for the split. Well, now some fifteen months later, the release of Stradlin's debut album with the Ju Ju Hounds makes it clear that getting back to his roots was Stradlin's number one objective. He even mentioned in an interview that his only interest was in making an album that mirrored his favorite music.

Photo copyright 1992 The David Geffen Company

Izzy Stradlin, ex-member of Guns N' Roses, returns to the music scene with his debut solo album. Composed of cuts mirroring Stradlin's favorite artists, the album is an powerful re-entry for the famed guitarist.

Known for his love of The Rolling Stones, Stradlin accomplished his goal with flying colors. With it's rough, tough, and nail rhythm guitar laid down on top of an always present organ, wonderful slide guitar (provided by Rick Richards, ex-guitarist of The Georgia Satellites) and Stradlin's cigarette scarred, Keith Richards sound alike voice, one might think the album is a compilation of unreleased Stones tunes.

Yet, Stradlin performs his, shall we say, tribute with flair. Songs like "Bucket O' Trouble" tend to move more towards Stradlin's heavier days of old with a driving beat and aching guitar, and his unusual, although enjoyable, cover of Jimmy Cliff's "Pressure Drop" takes Reggae to a new dimension.

Perhaps the most rewarding aspect of the album is Stradlin's drive towards a new life above and beyond the shadow of Guns N' Roses. As he puts it nicely on the album's best track "Train Tracks," "You gotta change the backdrop/ Gotta keep the Faith." His reflections on his past in songs like "Train Tracks" power through the music, making his confidence in his new life quite evident.

However, Stradlin is compassionate and smart enough not to completely bury his past and take his time spent with Guns N' Roses for granted. On the first single from the album "Shuffle it All," he quietly sings, "Feel the motors winding on/ there ain't no news./ If you see those old friends out there/ tell them that I send my love." Added bonuses include joint vocals and guitar with Ronnie Wood on "Take a Look at the Guy" and the album's beautiful finale "Come on Now Inside" where Stradlin sums up the entire album in one line, "Look outside, I think the sun has come back/ Look outside, I think it's come again." Yup, the smile's back on Izzy Stradlin's face.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

A&E Calendar

Friday, February 19
Hilltop Film Series: *Canterbury Tales*, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Lit Auditorium
Workshop: Meredith Monk, 6 p.m., Weis Center
SAMS Dance Marathon, 8 p.m., Bison

Saturday, February 20
Performance: Meredith Monk's *Atlas*, 8 p.m., Weis Center
Movie: *Shattered*, 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre

Sunday, February 21
Concert: Commonwealth Brass Quintet, 2:30 p.m., Weis Center
Tribute: Sylvia Plath Tribute, 2:45 p.m., C. Willard Smith Library
FLAG&B Film Series: *Entre Nous*, 8 p.m., Langone Center 301

Tuesday, February 23
Slide Talk: "Aunt Jemima's Revenge: Pop Art and Black Power in the 1960s and 1970s" by Prof. Jodie Blake, 7:30 p.m., Langone Center Forum
Junior Recital: Amy Anderson, soprano, and John Caponegro, tenor, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall
Movie: *A League of Their Own*, 8 and 10 p.m., Channel 41

Wednesday, February 24
Coffeehouse, 9 p.m., Bison

Thursday, February 25
Grever Recital: David Chrzanowski, organist, 8 p.m., Rooke Chapel

Editor's Choice

Performance artist Meredith Monk's concert version of her opera *Atlas* in the Weis Center tomorrow night.

FYI
Auditions for spring play held

The Department of Theatre and Dance is holding auditions for its Spring Parent's Weekend play Sunday night. The title of the work is *Our Country's Good* by Timberlake Wertenbaker, a play about a group of prisoners who produce their own production from within jail.

Auditions will be held in Vaughan Lit 105 Sunday and Monday night at 7:00 p.m. Attendance to only one of these auditions is required.

The play will be directed by Bob Gainer, professor in the department of theatre and dance.

Copies of the play are on reservation in the Bertrand Library under Theatre to be looked at before the audition, although no former reading of the material is required to audition.

All interested people are invited to audition, whatever their background in theatre. For more information call Bob Gainer at x1235.

Concert Review
Payn sings on

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Diversity, international flavor, and true musicality—to attend a concert that exhibits any of these qualities is a treat. All three of these were displayed last Thursday night in Bucknell Hall when Dr. Catherine Payn, assistant professor of music, performed the first faculty recital of the Spring semester. Joining Payn were harpist Elizabeth Etters-Asmus and Dr. William Payn, associate professor of music, on piano.

First on the program was Robert Schumann's "Three Byron Songs, op. 95." The three movement piece, sung in German, demonstrated a side of the harp that isn't often seen. Etters-Asmus proved that the harp can do a great deal more than provide background music for angels. The volume of the harp covered the voice for a moment before giving way to Payn's talent.

The second movement of the work, marked by chromaticism and a general melancholy feeling, was followed by the triumphant third movement in which Payn displayed her ability for singing with a strong vibrato.

Poulenc's "A Sa Guitare," Caplet's "Deux Sonnets," and Tournier's "La lettre du jardinier" comprised the French portion of the evening's performance. The first piece featured a dissonant harp section, whereas Caplet's work demonstrated the contrast between the harp and vocal lines. The non-stepwise motion of the vocal part was carried well by Payn. The harp took on a background role in the third piece, which followed the text of music. When the text was lamenting, the vocal line was soft, slow, and melodic.

Lee Holby's "Two Arias" proved to be a crowd pleaser. The first aria was based on Turgenev's *A Month in the Country*. The piano part, more melodic than that of the voice, was an excellent contrast to the wide range of the vocal part.

The second aria, from Thorton Wilder's *Our Town*, was a melodic aria that was performed with a great deal of emotion. Again, Payn displayed her powerful vibrato, which helped to convey the sadness and wonder present in the text.

Following a brief intermission was William Holab's "To Sleep," for which Etters-Asmus returned to the stage. Ending the program was "Siete Conciones populares Espanolas" by Manuel de Falla. This seven movement work for voice, piano, and harp combined multiple elements to demonstrate a Spanish feel. Often the harp resembled a Spanish guitar. Payn used ornaments like trills to achieve a seductive Spanish sound. The use of pedal tones in the piano created a strong sound that in no way overpowered the harp or voice.

This recital marked the first of several faculty and student recitals to be performed this month. Payn will perform later this semester with the Bucknell University Orchestra.

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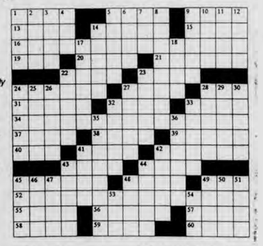
B C D F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z
They mean nothing by themselves.
Everything in life needs a little A&E.

Weekly Crossword
" February Days "

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Arrived
5 Small dent
9 Supervisor
13 Trick taker ?
14 Underwater radar
15 Athena
16 *February 2nd formally*
19 Legume
20 Baseball team
21 Wrenches
22 Official records
23 Royal Naval Air Svc.
24 An Indian fabric
27 Uterus
28 Big Eight employee
31 "Little Mermaid"
32 Self-addressed stamped env.
33 Buddies
34 *February 14th*
37 Stalemates
38 Memorandum
39 Mockery
40 Sun. talk
41 Fusses
42 Swift ?
43 Vegas machine
44 Tiny bit
45 The Friendly Ghost
48 Aroma
49 Conjunction
52 *February 15th*
55 Met's home
56 Author Zola
57 Occasion
58 Denomination
59 Hamlet, eg
60 Summers in Paris

DOWN
1 Bivouac
2 4840 square yards
3 Comes before phone or bucks
4 Stray
5 Actress Reed
6 Industrial Eng.
7 Nope !
8 Male adults
9 Baseball need
10 A GM staple
11 Usher
12 Expresses
14 Legal actions
17 Available for duty:2 wds
18 Seize
22 Regions
23 Mr. Greer
24 Tall poles
25 Bandleader Shaw
26 Greg Louganis, eg
27 Units of electric power
28 Nucleus of trained people
29 Put
30 Not ___ ____
32 Snob
33 Sacred song
35 Approved
36 Elbow grease
41 On the sheltered side
42 To make amends
43 Non-fat eater
44 Fred Astaire's sister
45 Swear
46 Arthur of tennis fame
47 Blueprint
48 Scandinavian god of war
49 Mine opening
50 Appellation
51 Pigments
53 ___ ramblin' wreck
54 Jeanne D'arc, eg

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Answers will appear in next week's puzzle.

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GREAK'S TAE KWON DO

TRIVIA QUESTION:
What is the only team to have shot over 50% from the floor against the Breakin' Bison this season?

The answer can be found on page 19.

SPORTS FRIDAY

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA 17837

STAT OF THE WEEK: Basketball captain Juliet McGee '93 needs only 17 points to become the 8th women in Bucknell history to reach 1,000 points.

Lady Bison gear up for the playoffs with two games left

Women face Lehigh for the third time

BY JON TERRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After running its Patriot League record to 7-5 with an impressive 90-62 win over Navy on Wednesday, the Bucknell women's basketball team will look to make it two in a row tomorrow evening at Lehigh. The team will then have a week of rest before next Saturday's showdown with first place Holy Cross.

Lehigh, who lost three players to season-ending knee-injuries before the season even started, sports a Dallas Maverick-esque 1-22 record, with their one win coming over Colgate. Tomorrow's game will actually be the third time these two teams have met this year. The Bison recorded their first win of 1993 by beating Lehigh 89-75 in the Florida International Sun and Fun Tournament. Juliet McGee '93 led the team with a then-career-high 31 points and 17 rebounds.

In the rematch in much-colder Lewisburg three weeks later, the Bison were too much for the Engineers, winning 90-56. Twelve different Bucknell players scored points in that game, with McGee leading the way with 17. K.C. Vlah '96 had one of the better games of her young career, scoring 14 points on six-for-six shooting from the floor.

Lehigh is led by a pair of sophomores—guard Mary Beth Bedics and six-foot center Jean Klepczynski. Part of the reason the Bison beat Lehigh so handily the last time the two teams met was their ability to shut down these two players, the top returning scorers from last year. Bedics was held scoreless, while Klepczynski could only muster five points. Both players got in foul trouble. It was reserve Leigh Detweiler who did most of the scoring that night. The reserve forward scored 18 points on 7 of 11 shooting from the floor.

Poor shooting by the Engineers (they shot just 35% for the game) helped enable Bucknell to jump out to a 44-19 first-half lead, and the Bison never looked back.

Solaida Mamsaang — The Bucknellian
Lauren Wagner '96 breaks down the hapless Navy defender during Wednesday night's contest in Davis Gym. She was six for eleven from the floor, including a three-pointer against the Middies.

Ladies run it up against Navy; fall to USMA

BY NEIL BARDACH AND MIKE MELESKY
Bucknellian Staff Writers

This past week in women's basketball, the Lady Bison dropped two games on the road to Patriot League foes, and won convincingly at home on Wednesday night in another Patriot League contest. Since Patriot League play began, the Bison have only posted a 1-4 mark on the road, but they are an impressive 5-1 at home in Davis Gym.

On Feb. 10 , the Lady Bison lost to a strong team at Lafayette by a score of 84-68. In this game, the two teams committed 60 fouls, 34 of which were called on the orange and blue. The mark set a single game Patriot League record for fouls. In the game, one more player fouled out (six) than reached double figures in scoring (five).

The team looked good in the first half and entered the locker room down by just five points, 35-30. However, Lafayette's high pressure defense was just too much for the Bison in the second half, and they scored just 33 points to Lafayette's 49.

Despite the loss, the Bison did have their bright spots. Juliet McGee '93 had eight points from the free throw line and 32 points over all, matching her career high. Also, McGee pulled down 12 rebounds, giving her a double-double, her eighth of the season to that point, and first of three for the week.

See LADY BISON, page 18

Bucknell remains on a roll heading into the final week

Breakin' Bison sink Navy, maul Army

BY LARNIE J. BOOKER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

This past week could have been billed as the week the Breakin' Bison went to war, as Bucknell matched up against the United States Military Academies, Army and Navy. Yet, in reality, the term "massacre" would have been more appropriate as the Orange and Blue upped its season record to 18-5 overall, 11-1 in the Patriot League.

First, we'll begin with the Black Knights from the Hudson. Last Saturday, the team travelled to New York riding a four-game winning streak, thus maintaining a first-place tie with the Crusaders of Holy Cross.

From the outset of the game, it looked as if a battle front would be mounted by Army behind the scoring of junior forward David Ardayfio, as he scored 16 of the home squad's first 22 points and helped pace the warriors in black to an early four-point cushion, 22-18. The Army brigade continued to roll behind 57% shooting from the floor and went on a 12-2 run over the next six minutes of the game to bring the score to 34-22.

"They came out more intense then we did," said Rayond Brown '94. "It took us a little while to realize that they weren't going to roll over and die, so we had to play hard."

With that in mind, Bucknell armed its big guns and fought back. The Bison's leading scorer, Chris Simpson '94, led the attack with six unanswered points in under a minute, and tri-captain forward Mike Bright '93 led an assault from long range with two three-point bombs to close out an 18-2 run and the half and give the Orange and Blue the slim margin of 40-36.

The second half attack by the Bison sent the soldiers in black retreating. The Breakin' Bison ran out to a 11-2 run and never looked back. Aradyfio once again was the lone gun in the Army arsenal, and he ran out of ammunition. The junior finished with 28 points.

Bucknell simply outgunned its opponent as three players scored in double figures. Simpson led the team with 19 points. Bright attacked the Cadets from all angles, scoring 17 points, garnering ten rebounds, dishing seven assists and recording four steals. The Bison were also helped by Army's 30% shooting from the field in the second half.

Solaida Mamsaang — The Bucknellian
Matt Clark '93 nails one of his four trys against Navy last Wesdnesday night in Davis Gym. The sharpshooter from Puerto Rico tied his career high and has helped to solidify a strong Breakin' Bison bench.

Cagers to head to Bethlehem; host Loyola

BY JON TERRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Breakin' Bison just keep on rolling. Winners of six games in a row and 13 of their last 14, the first place Bison are simply taking care of business these days. Bucknell is in the middle of a five-game stretch against opponents not expected to challenge for post-season honors, to say the least.

After three straight routs over teams from the Patriot League's second division—Lafayette, Army, and Navy—the competition actually gets softer this week. Tomorrow night the Bison travel to Bethlehem to face Lehigh. The Engineers were once traditional contenders in the Patriot League, and the Bucknell-Lehigh rivalry has produced some of the most memorable games in the histories of both schools.

Take last year's game in Bethlehem, for example. In what was arguably the most exciting game of the year, Paul Olkowski '93 sent the 1,000 or so Bucknellian road-trippers into a frenzy with his last-second layup which gave the Bison an important 95-94 victory.

The series also includes the game that head coach Charlie Woollum described as, "the most exciting game I've ever been involved in." Woollum was referring to Bucknell's epic 103-100 double-overtime win over Lehigh in the semi-finals of the East Coast Conference in 1987.

But, gone are the days of Bob Krizansky and Dozie Mbonu, the

See CAGERS, page 19

Track begins final preparations

BY CHRIS DROWNE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The word from the track and field office the past couple of weeks has been, "Stay the course, still making progress." Fortunately for the staff, that election rhetoric isn't being challenged by anyone, except Lehigh.

"It's a pretty even meet with Lehigh right now," said Head Coach Art Gulden, looking as if he enjoyed the challenge. His teams have always thrived on such challenges, and now have only one week to prepare to meet that challenge at the Patriot League Championships next weekend.

Unlike the other meets, Gulden and staff will treat tomorrow's meet on an individual basis. Up until now, all the training and evaluation had been done on a team scale, but not this weekend.

"Those tired or a little banged up will rest, while the people who need to sharpen their technique or have to qualify or improve their seedings for the championships will compete," said Gulden. That training will take place in the field house against several local schools.

Last weekend's training also took place here on campus. "We made progress in most of the events, but not in everyone," said Gulden, referring to last weekend's Bucknell Winter Track and Field Classic.

Well, giving credit where it's due, Bucknell earned six first-place finishes. Jim Farrer '93 took gold in both the mile (4:20.3) and 1000-yard run (2:19.2). John Lewis '93 and Mike Bronson '93 are doing their best to hold up the Bison's distance hopes. Lewis qualified for the IC4A Championships in the two-mile run with his time of 9:07.4. Bronson's time of 14:22.7 in the three-mile run earned him a first place finish.

Two freshmen also won events for Bucknell. Ed Loges '96 won the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.6 seconds. The triple jump crown went to Karim Abdul-Martin '96, who leaped 45' 11.75". One of Loges' former high school teammates, Rick van Emburgh '95 ran the 440-yard dash in 50.6 seconds. That time was good enough for second place in the meet and seventh place on Bucknell's all-time list.

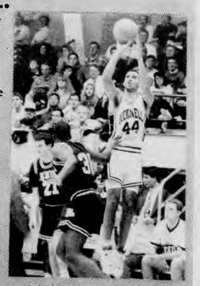
One area where Gulden's troops will need to progress further is the weight events. Erik Stieler '96, heeding his coach's challenge, put the shot 46' 11" and finished third last weekend. That throw ranks ninth-best on Bucknell's all-time list.The countdown has begun, and the Bison have six days to prepare themselves for the stiff challenge from Lehigh. "We've been challenged in the past and won. I see no reason why we can't do it again this year," concluded Gulden.

See MEN'S HOOPS, page 18

Peter Ho — The Bucknellian
Coach Art Gulden and John Lewis '93 stand ready to defend the title.

ALSO INSIDE:

- **Both swim teams began their quests for Patriot League titles yesterday. See the back page for coverage.**
- **Neil Bardach pins down Mike Van Doren GR for a feature on page 17.**
- **Colgate announces that it will drop its baseball program. See Chris Drowne's Patriot League Notebook on page 18.**
- **Jon Terry waxes poetic over the start of spring training in this week's *Commentary* on the back page.**
- **Two Bison earn scholar-athlete distinctions. See Sport Shorts on page 19.**
- **Bob Ferraro '94 is named Athlete of the Week on page 19.**



Solaida Mamsaang — The Bucknellian
- **Scott Grisin examines the brilliant career of basketball captain Mike Bright '93 in his feature on page 17.**

BISON SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL (18–5, PL 11–1)

PER–GAME AVERAGES
(Includes 23 Games)

Name	FG%	3pt FG%	FT%	REB	AVG
Simpson	.502	.370	.830	3.2	17.0
Bright	.462	.321	.618	7.6	16.1
Peyton	.495	.000	.714	4.7	11.1
Brown	.456	.500	.633	4.9	9.7
Olkowski	.423	.000	.689	5.4	7.9
Walsh	.483	.350	.457	3.4	7.4
Clark	.388	.491	.750	1.7	5.9
Dopirak	.000	.000	.750	2.0	3.0
Hamer	.471	.429	.929	.6	2.3
Janego	.357	.286	.750	.6	1.8
Golden	.375	.000	.520	1.6	1.6
Steigerwald	.250	.000	.000	.8	.8
Hook	.222	.000	.000	.9	.5
Eisert	.143	.000	.000	.3	.2
Sloan	.200	.000	.000	.7	.2
Wenk	.000	.000	.000	.2	.0

February 17, 1993 (home)

	1	2	Final
Navy	17	47	64
Bucknell	43	50	93

BISON BOX SCORES:

Name	FG M-A	3pt M-A	FT M-A	REB O-D-T	PTS.
Peyton	7-9	0-0	4-4	1-1-2	18
Bright	5-13	2-5	3-3	1-1-2	15
Simpson	4-11	1-3	4-5	1-0-1	13
Clark	4-4	4-4	0-0	0-1-1	12
Olkowski	2-3	0-0	4-4	0-5-5	8
Janego	2-2	2-2	2-2	0-1-1	8
Brown	2-4	0-0	2-4	3-3-6	6
Hamer	1-2	1-1	1-2	0-1-1	4
Walsh	2-4	0-1	0-0	2-1-3	4
Steigerwald	1-2	1-1	0-0	1-1-2	3
Golden	0-0	0-0	2-6	1-2-3	2

Next Game: Saturday Feb. 20, 1993 at Lehigh, 7:30 pm.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (9–15, PL 7–5)

February 13, 1993 (home)

	1	2	Final
Army	27	32	59
Bucknell	27	23	50

BISON BOX SCORES:

Name	FG M-A	3PT M-A	FT M-A	REB O-D-T	PTS.
McGee	5-13	0-0	6-8	5-6-11	16
McGovern	5-10	2-4	0-0	1-1-2	12
Sandler	1-5	0-2	4-4	1-2-3	6
Nawarkas	2-5	0-0	2-5	4-2-6	6
Kempton	2-3	0-0	0-0	2-0-2	4
Vlah	1-8	0-0	2-2	0-2-2	4
Fink	1-10	0-1	0-1	3-1-4	2

February 17, 1993 (home)

	1	2	Final
Navy	29	33	62
Bucknell	39	51	90

BISON BOX SCORES:

Name	FG M-A	3PT M-A	FT M-A	REB O-D-T	PTS.
McGee	7-13	0-0	5-7	5-5-10	19
Nawarskas	6-8	0-0	4-6	4-4-8	16
Wagner	6-11	1-2	0-1	0-1-1	13
Vlah	4-12	0-1	4-4	1-3-4	12
McGovern	3-9	1-5	4-4	0-5-5	11
McCoy	3-3	1-1	0-0	0-0-0	7
Fink	2-9	0-1	0-0	4-1-5	4
Sandler	2-4	0-0	0-0	1-1-2	4
Reffner	0-0	0-0	1-2	0-0-0	1
Kempton	0-1	0-0	1-1	2-0-2	1

Next Game: Saturday Feb. 20, 1993 at Lehigh, 5:15 pm.

WRESTLING

NCAA DIVISION I WRESTLING
Wrestling vs Millersville
February 12, 1993 (home)

Bucknell–23
Millersville–21

Name	School	Loser	Score
118-Kindig	M	Burkle	14-3
126-Swann	B	Schopf	7-3
134-Elliot	B	Witwer	3-1(OT)
142-Wellman	B	Barley	WBF
150-Van Doren	B	Rosas	WBF
158-Troop	M	Prokopchak	13-1
167-Lawton	M	Rush	15-5
177-Ferraro	B	Lazich	WTF
190-Augustin	M	Welker	WBF
Hwt-Thomas	M	DiGiacomo	9-2

Bloomsburg Duals
Bloomsburg University
February 13, 1993

FINISHES:
1.Bloomsburg
2.Bucknell
3.East Stroudsburg
4.Millersville
5.Liberty
6.Shippensburg
7.Slippery Rock
8.California Pa.

Bucknell–29
California–23

Name	School	Losrer	Score
118-Kinane	C	Burkle	13-3
126-Swann	B	-	F
134-Manson	C	Elliot	8-1
142-Bernd	C	Jodikinos	15-5
150-Wellman	B	Burmeister	WBF
158-Van Doren	B	-	F
167-Rush	B	Stouffer	15-0
177-Ferraro	B	-	F
190-McCoy	C	Welker	WBF
Hwt-Byrns	C	-	F

Bucknell–19
Millerville–18

Name	School	Loser	Score
118-Kinoing	M	Parker	WBF
126-Swann	B	Schopf	7-5
134-Elliot	B	Witwer	10-5
142-Wellman	B	Barley	6-5
150-Van Doren	B	Rosas	WBF
158-Troop	M	Kresho	3-1
167-Lawton	M	Rush	6-5
177-Ferraro	B	Lazich	16-0
190-Augustin	M	Boyd	10-3
Hwt-Thomas	M	DiGiacomo	4-1

Bucknell–10
Bloomsburg–30

Name	School	Loser	Score
118-Rinella	B	Burkle	20-8
126-Rozansei	B	Swann	11-6
134-Elliot	Buck	Haines	15-7
142-Lilley	B	Caruso	WBF
150-Bailey	B	Van Doren	9-7
158-Fitzpatrick	B	Kresho	9-6
167-George	B	Rush	8-7
177-Ferraro	Buck	-	F
190-Howard	B	-	F
Hwt-Reck	B	DiGiacomo	5-4

*(WTF)–Won by 15 or more points
*(WBF)–Won by fall
*(F)–Forfeit
*(WBD)–Won by default
*(DR)–Draw

INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

MEN'S

Fifth Annual Bucknell Winter Classic
Lewisburg Pa.,
Saturday February 13, 1993

Name	Place	Time/Dist.
60yd High Hurdles		
Loges	1st	7.6
Fawcatt	3rd	7.8
60 yd Dash		
Bernardini	3rd	6.3
Two Mile Run		
Lewis	1st	9:07.4(1)
Clarke	3rd	9:32.8
Triple Jump		
Abdul-Matin	1st	45-11
Mile Run		
Farrer	1st	4:20.3
440 yd Dash		
VanEmburgh	2nd	50.6(2)
1000 yd Run		
Farrer	1st	2:19.2
Three Mile Run		
Bronson	1st	14:22.7
Priestaf	2nd	14:25.5
Tabak	3rd	14:48.7
Shot Put		
Steiler	3rd	46-11(3)
Two Mile Relay		
Bucknell	3rd	8:12.4

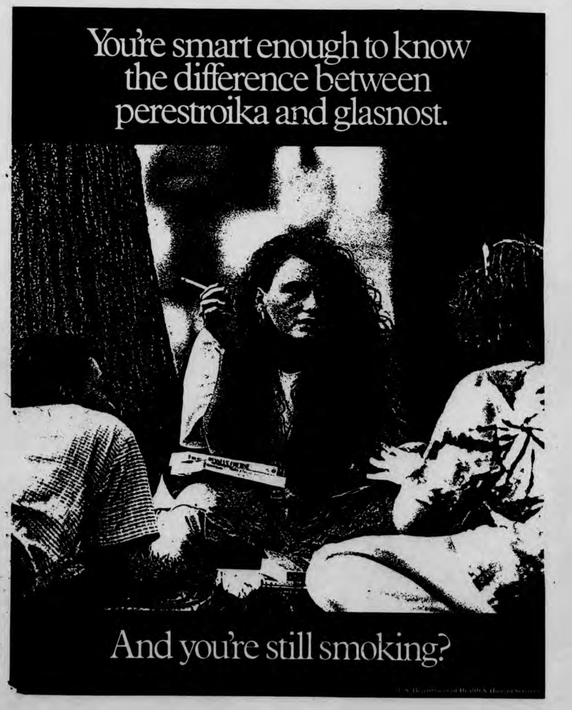
(1)-IC4A Qualified
(2)-7th best all-time
(3)-9th best all-time

WOMEN'S

Fifth Annual Bucknell Winter Classic
Lewisburg Pa.,
Saturday February 13, 1993

Name	Place	Time/Dist.
20 lb Weight Throw		
Overturf	3rd	37-7
Triple Jump		
Peet	3rd	35-10 3/4
Two Mile Run		
Opdyke	1st	11:08
60 yd Dash		
Hinton	2nd	7.1
High Jump		
Ellery	2nd	5-2
Nadeau	3rd	5-0
Mile Run		
Wurster	1st	5:13
Wilhelm	2nd	5:25
440 yd Dash		
Shilling	3rd	1:01.64
600 yd Run		
Dean	1st	1:29.6
Muehl	2nd	1:29.8
Richardson	3rd	1:32.2
880 yd Run		
Ryan	1st	2:24
Tobin	2nd	2:26
Shot Put		
Hinton	1st	40-5
1000 yd Run		
Abraham	1st	2:45
Fallone	2nd	2:49
Kay	3rd	2:51
220 yd Dash		
Dierks	1st	27.1
Harbst	3rd	27.3
Long Jump		
Thompson	2nd	16-9 3/4
Barnes	3rd	16-6
Mile Relay		
Bucknell	1st	4:13.51
Bucknell	2nd	4:16.41
Two Mile Run		
Bucknell	1st	10:12

Statistics compiled by Corey Hutchings 95, courtesy of Sports Information.



SPORTS FEATURES

Bright shines for Breakin' Bison

Senior keeps team on top as one of the best careers in Bucknell history draws to a close

BY SCOTT GRISIN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

One of the many reasons for the success of the Bucknell Breakin' Bison this season has been the leadership of tri-captain Mike Bright '93. Throughout his career, Bright had always shown the athletic ability that made him one of coach Charlie Woollum's most prized recruits ever. But this year, for the first time, Bright is looked up to for more than just his scoring ability. With the graduation of former captains Patrick King and Bill Courtney, Bright has stepped up as a much-needed and appreciated leader on and off the court.

Winning is important to Bright. "Wherever you go you want to win and be happy," he says, and his past is full of winning moments. In 1987, Mike scored the winning basket to give Monessen High School the PIAA Class A championship. He then spent a year at Fork Union Military Academy, where he played for a team that finished 22-7. So why would such an outstanding basketball player decide to continue his career at Bucknell University, when he was being heavily recruited by scores of Division I schools, including West Virginia, Pitt, and Miami?

Bucknell head coach Charlie Woollum believed that Bucknell was the right choice for Bright. "He was at Fork Union playing for a good friend of mine, and we followed him all year," says Woollum. "There were a lot of other people recruiting him. It was a situation where we just hung on and stayed with him—he also had a really good visit and enjoyed the players who were here."

Mike also thought Bucknell was the school for him. "I had a lot of reasons for choosing Bucknell," he says. "For one thing, the tradition here—Coach Woollum's winning tradition and his goal of graduating kids and things like that were positive to me, as well as the fact that he stuck in there when other big schools were around. He also let me know that he wanted me, not only as a player, but also as a person. As I started weighing my options, Bucknell rose to the top in academics and the tradition of winning, even though they weren't always on television like West Virginia and Pitt."

In addition to wanting to play basketball, Mike wanted to study engineering. "With the engineering, Coach Woollum and how he treated me when we talked, and the location of the school—only three and a half hours from my house—after weighing everything, Bucknell was on the top."

> ***"Without question he has been one of my favorite people over his career. I feel very close to him, and I look forward to the day he finishes playing so that we can just be friends."***
> ***— Charlie Woollum***
> ***Head Basketball Coach***

Bright came to the Bison in 1989, and got off to a great start. "I came here not knowing I was going to even play right away," he says. "I knew that Coach Woollum liked to play people with experience, and he never liked to rush any youngster into a situation, but when I came here, he saw right away that I was ready above any other player out there."

He started every game as a freshman, was named to the East Coast Conference All-Rookie Team, and by the time his first collegiate season was over, Mike was already earning himself a place in the record books. After his season-high 20 points in his first career game, he went on to lead the Bison in rebounding and steals, while ranking second with 20 blocked shots, and third in scoring. His 314 points rank fourth among all-time Bucknell freshmen.

Bright continued his success the following year when he became the only sophomore named to the all-league team and earned Second-Team All-Patriot League honors. He set the Bucknell single-season record with 69 steals and finished second on the team in both scoring and rebounding during the season.

Last season Bright had a record-setting year. He set the school single-season record for three-pointers in a game with seven, broke his own record from the previous year with 71 steals, and set a Bucknell record with 171 three-point attempts. He added his name to the Patriot League record books as well, leading the league in steals (2.54 per game), ranking second in three-point percentage (38.6%), sixth in blocked shots (1.11) and rebounding (7.4), and eighth in field-goal percentage (47.7%).

Bright tries not to think of his accomplishments while he is playing, however. "After every game you hear 'I broke this' or 'I just did this'—it's a great feeling, but I don't think about it. It's something you look back on after you're done. You don't think about it while you're doing it or while it happens," says Bright. "If you do that, then you most likely won't make it." This philosophy is obviously paying off as Bright finishes his final season of Bucknell basketball. As one of the tri-captains, Bright has taken on the leadership role in the wake of Pat King and Bill Courtney, a role which he was never formally given during his first three years.

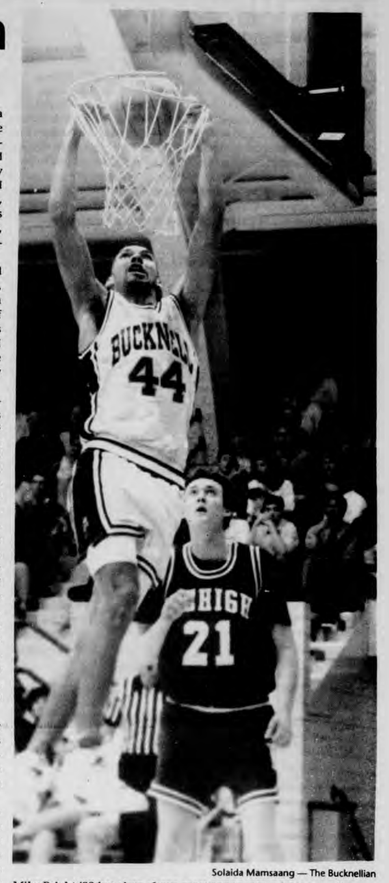
"Sophomore year, I had the most experience coming back as a sophomore than anyone on the team," says Bright. "I had more experience than Bill Courtney, and Pat King didn't even play at all. My experience was my leadership. I may not have been named captain, and I may not have been always talking and screaming on the court, but that's not my job even today—that's the point guard's job."

"Through actions, I think I led the team my sophomore, junior, and senior years. There are certain times when a certain play is part of being a leader—those are the things that determine a leader. This year I took on the role of being named the leader, but I think on the court my job is basically the same."

"He is a very talented player—there is no question about it," says Woollum. This season he continues to climb the all-time scoring list, leads the team in rebounding, and he has already passed his old record for steals in a season. From year to year, Mike has drawn more and more attention to himself from opposing teams. "Every year, new aspects of my game came about, but that was because of the attention that I got. First year, no one really knew about me, so I got a lot of drive-in dunks. The next year they took the drive away from me because they knew I could do that, so I developed my outside game. And now I have to put all of that together in order to become a good player because now they know I can shoot, they know I can drive, they know I can pull up."

"If he does the things his senior year that I think he can," lauds Woollum, "he will be the best three-man that we've had. There is no question that he is lingering in that category."

With only three more regular-season games remaining, Mike Bright's exceptional Bucknell career is approaching its end. "Without question," says Woollum, "he has been one of my favorite people over his career. I feel very close to him, and I look forward to the day he finishes playing so that we can just be friends."



Solaida Mamsaang — The Bucknellian

Mike Bright '93 has risen above most opponents in becoming the Patriot League's All-Time leading scorer and third in Bucknell history. This season, the tri-captain has taken over a great deal of the leadership responsibilities and has led the Bison to six straight wins.

Faces In The Crowd

Solaida Mamsaang — The Bucknellian

Several of Bucknell's faithful choose to ignore the introduction of Navy's starting line-up during last Wednesday night's Patriot League contest in Davis Gym. Maybe these fans were searching for some form of competition in the sports pages (the Dallas Mavericks perhaps?) because the Midshipmen appeared seasick throughout the entire contest. Undoubtedly, all of the fans will be paying closer attention next weekend when the Crusaders from the College of the Holy Cross come to Lewisburg.

Mike Van Doren epitomizes successful wrestling program

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Earlier this season, wrestler Mike Van Doren GR reached a milestone that most collegiate wrestlers only dream of. On Feb. 6 in a dual meet against Navy, Van Doren notched the 75th win of his career, making him one of the most successful wrestlers in Bucknell wrestling history.

The friendly, outgoing Van Doren declines to congratulate himself on this accomplishment, however, and said of the 75th win, "It really wasn't that special. [It was] just another win towards a hundred [wins]. You look for a hundred." The 22 year-old Van Doren, who currently has 78 career wins, has been wrestling for 17 years.

Van Doren, who wrestles in the 150-pound weight class, has many fond memories of his collegiate wrestling career, but his favorite "moment" was this most recent January. He said, "the team was wrestling really well, beating North Carolina and N.C. State, and going to California and doing well there. It was a very good month." Van Doren had a good month himself, winning big matches against North Carolina and N.C. State, ranked 16th and 19th in the nation respectively by the *Amateur Wrestling News* magazine. He also won against Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, a team that had been ranked previously by the *AWN*.

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Mike Van Doren GR, pictured here in a match last season, plans to help coach the wrestling team at the conclusion of his career.

Bob Ferraro, head coach of the wrestling team, had only good things to say about his captain, one of four captains in the team this year, "Mike is a tremendous team leader and a tremendous role model. Mike sets goals for himself, and he is committed to achieving those goals through hard work. And, obviously, Mike gets great results. [He] works very well with the other members of the team." Ferraro also has respect for Van Doren off the wrestling mat. "Mike is extremely self-motivated, and very goal oriented. [He] has a tremendous work ethic."

Van Doren is in the last year of his eligibility for the wrestling team. Although he will finish his graduate degree this semester, Van Doren will be back. "I'll be back next semester to help with the wrestling team through December. Then, who knows? I'll probably work for my family, and I'd like to coach wrestling at some level." If experience is any indication, Van Doren should not have any trouble landing a coaching job.

Van Doren and the wrestling team will compete at 7 p.m. tonight in Davis Gym against Rider.

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SPORTS

WRESTLING from page 20

technical fall over Mike Lazich. A pair of wins in the final two bouts brought Millersville back into contention, but the Bison reached the finals for the second straight year with the 19-18 victory.

In the tournament's championship match, Bloomsburg scored victories in eight of the contest's ten bouts to take a 20-point victory for its second consecutive championship. Bucknell was able to get on the scoreboard with Elliott's 15-7 major decision at 134 pounds that made the score 7-4. The Huskies were then able to win four consecutive bouts, a string that included a 9-7 decision at 150 pounds that ended Van Doren's undefeated dual bout string at eleven contests. Despite the loss, the graduate student still leads the team in victories with 24, including six pins that ranks second to Wellman. Ferraro stopped the run by scoring the final points of the 30-10 defeat. The 177 pounder's win by forfeit completed the team's only 4-0 weekend and raised his season totals to 23-2, including a perfect 12-0 in dual bouts, with four pins and six more technical falls.

Despite the defeat, head coach Bob Ferraro was pleased with the weekend's results. "I thought that we did very well. It was tough to wrestle four matches in less than 24 hours and to come back and beat a good Millersville team twice was quite an accomplishment.

"Bloomsburg has a strong team, but four of the bouts could have gone the other way and that could have given us the win," Ferraro continued. "On a different day, in a regular dual match, I think that we would beat that team."

The Bison have had the week to rest up before completing the regular season this weekend. The team will take on ECWA co-leader, Rider, tonight and finish the season tomorrow in Philadelphia, against Drexel.

LADY BISON from page 15

Also performing well for the Bison against Lafayette was Monica Nawarskas '94. In the game, Nawarskas scored 15 points and grabbed seven rebounds. It was the first time since Jan. 13 that she had reached double figures in scoring in a game.

Bucknell then travelled to West Point, where they dropped the match to Army by the close score of 59-50. The loss denied the Bison from securing home court advantage for the quarterfinals of the Patriot League playoffs. The game was tied after the first half, 27-27, with the teams exchanging the lead numerous times. However, the Cadets went on a 10-2 run early in the second half. The Bison responded shortly thereafter, going on a 14-8 run of their own, sparked by seven points apiece by McGee and Anne McGovern '93.

The difference in the game was the wide margin in free throws. Army sank 10 of 11 free throws in the second half, while the Bison dropped only three of seven attempts in the second frame.

In the game, McGee recorded another double-double, scoring 16 points and grabbing 11 boards. McGovern was the only other Bison in double figures, scoring 12 points.

The orange and blue turned it around Wednesday night against Navy as they routed the Midshipmen, 90-62. The Bison scored 51 of their 90 points in the second half. Coach Juliene Simpson said of the game, "That was our best team effort all year. We focused on our two strengths for the whole game. Offensively, we got out and ran the floor. Our fast break was very effective. Defensively, our full court press was outstanding. It was more effective because we seemed more comfortable utilizing the full court press than we were earlier in the year."

In the game, the Bison had four players in double figures, including McGee who again recorded a double-double, grabbing 10 rebounds to complement her 19 points. It was McGee's fourth straight double-double, and her tenth this season. Simpson said of McGee, "She still hustles from beginning to end. She has no great natural basketball skills; her technique is not great, but she just works very hard." McGee's 19 points brought her within 17 points of achieving 1,000 career points. Simpson said of the mark, "It's an amazing accomplishment, because during her freshman and sophomore years, she really didn't play that much. This has all pretty much come about in the last two years."

Peter Ho — The Bucknellian

Point guard K.C. Vlah sets up the half-court offense against the United States Naval Academy last Wednesday night in Davis.

Also scoring in double figures were Nawarskas, Lauren Wagner '96, and K.C. Vlah '96. Nawarskas scored 16 points and also grabbed eight rebounds. She shot 6-8 from the floor, and dropped four of six free throws. Wagner nailed six of eleven shots from the floor, including a three-pointer. Vlah, a candidate for the Patriot League Rookie of the Year honors, scored12 points, more than twice her season average, and she was perfect from the charity stripe, scoring on all four of her attempts. Coach Juliene Simpson said of Vlah, "She is one of the best freshman in the league. Unfortunately, she has not received any rookie of the week honors. The news media goes primarily by points." Simpson is convinced that Vlah will be a force in the Patriot League, saying, "K.C. will be *the* premier point guard in the league."

The win put the team in good position for the upcoming Patriot League playoffs. Remarking on her team's playoff hopes, Simpson said, "The way we played (Wednesday), we could win the whole thing. But it would be helpful if we had the first round at home. Right now, we have to do what we can control. We need to beat Lehigh and Holy Cross." Simpson would like to play at home as much as possible, but she realizes that they may be on the road. "Any time you are at home, it is an added plus. If we are away, Army at Army is preferable over being at Lafayette."

The Bison must truly do everything they can, as the season is rapidly dwindling. Tomorrow, they will travel to Lehigh, where they will play at 5:15 p.m.. Their final regular season home game will be next Saturday against first place Holy Cross.

PATRIOT LEAGUE Notebook

BY CHRIS DROWNE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Several reasons, not least of all cold weather, led to Colgate University's recent decision to drop its baseball program at the conclusion of the 1993 season. Director of Athletics and former Washington Redskin All-Pro Mark Murphy said, "The decision was influenced by the shortening of Colgate's academic calendar, complicated by NCAA requirements for a minimum season of 27 games." Murphy went on to say, "Given the springtime weather in Hamilton, and the fact that finals now start the first week in May, the baseball team ends up playing most of its games in a two to three week period in April. The schedule often forces players to miss classes just before finals. Moreover, the move to the Patriot League places Colgate in competition with schools that provide much greater instructional support to their baseball programs."

A committee comprised of students, faculty, and administrators recommended the decision. Apparently, the issue had been debated for over six years. The decision follows a recommendation made earlier by a long-range planning committee studying gender equity. The balance of men's and women's sports will now be closed and free up funds that can be used to address resource issues in athletics.

The baseball program at Colgate is over 100 years old and has suffered through 20 straight losing seasons, including an 8-54 record over the past two years. During the mid-'50's through the '60's, the Red Raiders advanced to the NCAA Division I playoffs, including a World Series appearance in Omaha in 1955.

Colgate Sports Information Director Bob Cornell contributed to this story.

MEN'S HOOPS from page 15

ond half.

On Wednesday, Charlie Woollum's squad received a visit from a young Naval officer by the name of Robinson. No, not David—he plays for San Antonio—yet his younger brother Charles made a cameo appearance at Davis Gym. Navy could have used David.

"Our previous couple of Navy games were tight and sloppy. We didn't want to get into that type of game in our own building," said reserve guard/forward Matt Clark '93. "Basically we just wanted to take care of business."

All season tri-captain Bright has been using the basketball court as an arena for theft. Navy should have opened the brig door and prepared a spot for the Bison's all-time steals leader. On the visiting squad's first trip down the court, the Orange and Blue bandit swiped a pass and took it the other way for two. On the next trip down court, Bright disrupted another pass which Brown converted for two on a short jumper. Before the final buzzer sounded, Bright, the Patriot League's all-time steals leader and a Monessen, PA native, would be found guilty of four thefts to lead the home squad.

Navy was simply overmatched from the opening tip. Bucknell jumped to a quick 13-4 lead with 12:42 left to play. The Bison continued to abuse the seemingly shipwrecked sailors from Annapolis by outscoring them 14-2 over a 5:24 stretch to bring the score to a 40-15 with just over a minute left to play. Guard Sekou Hamer '96 added (sea?)salt to the bloody open wounds of the beleaguered Middies with a three-pointer with four seconds remaining in the half to bring the score to a 43-17 count.

Solaida Mamsaang — The Bucknellian

Russell Peyton '93's consistent play has been one of the main reasons for Bucknell's success.

"They shot pretty poorly, and we were able to take advantage of that and build up a substantial lead, " said assistant coach Tommy Thompson '60. "But you have to give our defense a lot of credit."

Navy shot only 18% (5-28) from the floor and never seemed prepared or able to threaten Bucknell's lead.

The Bison opened the second half and maintained its business like form, not allowing Navy to close within 26 points. Tri-captain point guard Russell Peyton contributed ten points of his team-leading 18 points in the second half. Clark '93 burned up the three-point line hitting 4-4 from long range to give him a career high 12 points for the evening. Once again the balanced distribution of points helped lead the Bison to victory, as four players scored in double figures. Tri-captain center Paul Olkowski '93 cleaned the boards recording six rebounds.

In a feeling of sympathy, Woollum began to employ the services of those players who have seldom been called upon. During the last seven minutes of the game, the reserves held the Middies in check as our battle-weary soldiers closed out the week. Guard Jason Janego '94 contributed eight points, including two three-pointers.

The Breakin' Bison recorded a school record 11 three-pointers in the 29-point victory.

The Breakin' Bison remain atop the Patriot League in a hotly-contested battle with Holy Cross. Will the Bison win the war, or just the little battles?

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The final week of the regular season

Friday, Feb. 19 — Wrestling vs. Rider 7:00 Davis

Saturday, Feb. 20 — Track & Field Meet 11:00 Field House
Wrestling at Drexel 1:00 Philadelphia
Women's Hoops at Lehigh 5:15 Bethlehem
Men's Hoops at Lehigh 7:30 Bethlehem

Wednesday, Feb. 24 — Men's Hoops vs. Loyola 7:30 Davis

SPORTS

Athlete of the Week

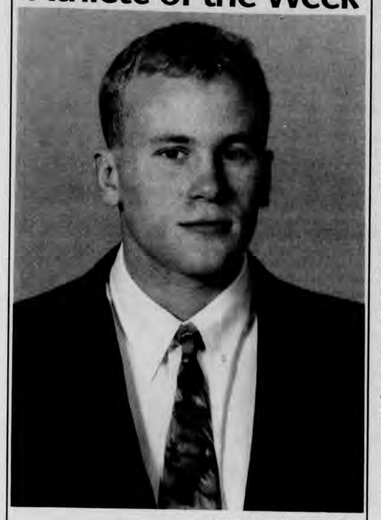

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Bob Ferraro '94

Wrestler Bob Ferraro '94 has been selected as *The Bucknellian's* Athlete of the Week for his continued dominance on the mat. The Lewisburg native and son of Bison head coach Bob Ferraro, Sr. currently boasts a 23-2 record, highlighted by an undefeated four win week. Despite being asked to wrestle at several different weights, he is 12-0 in dual meets with four pins and six technical falls.

Though he is a junior academically, Ferraro still has two more seasons of wrestling eligibility remaining.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

The University of New Orleans Privateers, currently ranked #21 in the country by the Associated Press, are the only team to shoot over 50% from the field against the Breakin' Bison so far this season.

COMMENTARY from page 20

house at Camden Yards, Cal Ripken and Harold Reynolds turning two like it's never been turned before, and Mike Mussina throwing a no-hitter or four.

In fact, every baseball fan goes into a season thinking his or her team is better than last year. Although my roommate, the Pirate fan, would rather have Barry Bonds in left than Al Martin, and Brewer cheese-heads probably hate to see Paul Molitor go, if you are a true baseball fan you have hope. It does not matter which team you like; right now that team is tied for first place. Only our four sweet words make us realize that.

So as you follow the endless footage of calisthenics and reports on rotator cuffs and tendonitis, have hope and be well. The pitchers and catchers have reported.

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Jumpers soar at Bucknell Track Classic

Women's track hopes depth will help them defend their Patriot League indoor title

BUCKNELLIAN TEAM CORRESPONDENT

How hard can it be to run really fast, take off on one foot, and land in a pile of sand? Or how about running and doing a hop, skip, and a jump? Try it sometime, and you'll discover how difficult it truly is to do well.

On Saturday, jumps coach Jo Giannettino was delighted to see her athletes have an outstanding day at the Bucknell Track and Field Classic which attracted over 12 schools. The meet would have been bigger had the snow not deterred some folks from making the trek to Lewisburg.

> ***"Right now, I would consider us to be the favorites to win the league."***
> ***— Art Gulden***
> ***Head Coach***

To begin, in the triple jump, Bucknell took third, fifth, and sixth, with Kelly Peet '96 (35'10 3/4"), Tanya Barnes '95 (34'6 1/2"), and Jenny Thomas '94 (34'4 3/4"), respectively. In the long jump, it was Mary Clare Thompson '95 (16'9 3/4") and again Barnes (16'6") leading the way as they placed second and third. With her jump, Thompson leapt onto Bucknell's All-Time top ten list. Barnes, who missed much of last year with a knee injury, has really come into her own this year. She looks better with every meet, jumping for the second week in a row to a personal record by almost three inches.

In the high jump, pentathalete Norine Nadeau '96 jumped a personal record of 5'0" and placed third. Teammates Dawn Ellery '94 (2nd, 5'2") and Monica Carnahan '95 (6th, 4'10") also scored for the Bison. Coach Jo's jumpers look as if they are peaking just in time for Patriot Leagues (Feb 27).

Overall, Bucknell women had a successful day, taking first in nine events. Actually, Bucknell athletes won every event from 600 yds through the 2 mile, including both the 4 x 400m and 4 x 800m relays. Winners were Bridget Dean '95 (600yd, 1:29.6), Maria Ryan '96 (800m, 2:24), Gina Abraham '93 (1000yd, 2:45), Kathy Wurster '94 (1 mile, 5:13), and Kristen Opdyke '93 (2 mile, 11:08). The other individual winners were Tameka Hinton '95 in the shot put (40'5"), and Julie Diercks '93 in the 200yd (27.1).

Winning events is, without a doubt, a key to winning a meet, but what will carry the Lady Bison in the Patriot League Championship meet is depth. For the first time in few years, the orange and blue have numbers, especially in the middle distances. Lots of healthy, fast bodies are crucial for indoor track, as there are five middle distance events plus three relays, made up of primarily middle runners. An indication of this depth is that Bucknell placed at least two people in the top six in each of 12 events.

"Right now, I would consider us to be the favorites to win the league," said head coach Art Gulden.

The Racin' Bison are home again this weekend as they host Bloomsburg, Lock Haven, Shippensburg, and Susquehanna in their final meet before Patriot Leagues.

Sports Shorts ...

BY CHRIS DROWNE AND JON TERRY
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Berardinelli Finalist for Postgraduate Award

David "Whitey" Berardinelli '93 is one of 20 finalists for the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics/Walt Disney Company Scholar-Athlete Postgraduate Scholarship.

Berardinelli, who just completed a fine career as a wide receiver, led the football team in receptions the past two seasons. This past season he earned Second-Team All-Patriot League honors as he caught 42 passes for 735 yards and three touchdowns. His 95 career catches for 1,609 yards ranks sixth and fith in Bucknell history, respectively.

Off the field, Berardinelli has twice been honored as a First-Team Academic All-America. He was chosen as one of two I-AA recipients of the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame Scholar-Athlete Award, which carries with it an $18,000 graduate fellowship. Berardinelli also received an NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship worth $5,000.

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information
David Berardinelli '93

Ten of the football finalists for the NACDA/Disney Award are from Division I-A institutions, while ten are from non-Division I-A institutions. Fifteen additional finalists, representing sports other than football, will be chosen in April. NACDA's Blue Ribbon Committee will review the 35 finalists and select ten winners who will each receive a $5,000 grant to be used towards postgraduate studies, a total of $50,000 in scholarships, funded by Disney.

Olkowski Named to District II Academic All-America Team

Paul Olkowski '93 has been named one of five student-athletes who were selected to the 1993 GTE District II Basketball All-Academic Team as selected by CoSIDA.

Olkowski, the starting center on Bucknell's first-place 18-5 team, was averaging 7.9 points and 5.5 rebounds through the Army game last Saturday. The 6' 8" senior has started 83 consecutive games since his sophomore season, and earlier this year had a career-high 23 points against Lafayette. A studio art major from Fredonia, NY, Olkowski has a 3.3 GPA. He also painted the cover of this season's media guide and, as a result, was featured in *Eastern Basketball*.

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information
Paul Olkowski '93

In order to be nominated, a student-athlete must possess at least a 3.2 GPA and be a starter or key reserve on his team. These five players will now represent District II (New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia) on the national Academic All-America ballot.

Road trip to Lehigh tomorrow!

CAGERS from page 15

Lehigh thugs who Bucknell fans loved to hate, despite their tremendous ability. With the graduation of those two, plus Jay Hipps and Steve Yaniga, the Engineers lost over 5,000 career points after last year. This year, their head coach Dave Duke has Chuck Penn, the Patriot League's leading scorer and by far their most talented player. Duke's problem, however, has been finding four other competent players to fill the roles left vacant by Krizansky, Mbonu, Hipps, and Yaniga. Rich Hudock and Mike McKee have struggled at the point guard spot, with Hudock battling injuries all year. Freshman Rashawne Glenn will probably start at that position as he gains more experience. Allan Campbell has shown flashes of being a good shooter for his 6'7" frame, but other than that, the front line simply will not scare anyone.

Earlier this year in Lewisburg, Russell Peyton '93 and Chris Simpson '94 each tallied 23 points as the Bison won 91-75. For Peyton, it was one of his best efforts of the year. The point guard's 23 points established a career-high, but just as impressive were his seven assists and five steals (only one turnover) in 37 minutes on the floor.

Lehigh finally got their first conference win of the year on Wednesday, as they knocked off Army at Stabler Arena. Tradition dictates that the Bison should be victorious tomorrow. In each of the last six years, the season series has been a sweep. Bucknell won all three meetings in 1986-87, Lehigh won all three in 1987-88, Bucknell won both in 1988-89, Lehigh then won five straight between 1989-91, and then Bucknell won both meetings last year. So the Bison's January win logically predicts a win tomorrow.

Next Wednesday, the Bison take a break from Patriot League action to take on Loyola (MD), a team Bucknell defeated soundly in January in Baltimore. Despite a sloppy effort (the team had 16 turnovers), the Bison led by as many as 19 points on their way to a 75-59 win. Mike Bright '93 led all scorers with 17 points. Raymond Brown '94 had 16, while Peyton chipped in with eight steals.

Loyola is led by burly forward B.J. Pendleton, who resembles a defensive end more than a basketball player. Forward Mark Sparzak had a good game against the Bison earlier this year, but the Greyhounds, who are still looking for that elusive fourth win of the year, are not very deep and not very talented.

Tom Schneider, a 1969 graduate of Bucknell, was forced to resign as head hoach at Loyola earlier this year, and their athletic director took over as head coach. The Greyhounds still have a Bucknell connection, however. Assistant coach Mark Lezanic '87 played on the 1986-87 Bison squad that reached the NCAA Tournament.

Solaida Mamsaang — The Bucknellian

Chris Simpson '94 shows off the stroke that has made him the team's top foul shooter and the third-best in the Patriot League this year.

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SPORTS

Swim teams go to Colgate for Championships

Men look to improve upon last winter's fourth place finish

BY SUSAN FUMAGALLI AND CHRIS DROWNE
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Despite their 3-6 dual meet record (2-2 in the Patriot League) the men's swimming and diving team has reason to believe that it can improve on last season's fourth place finish at the Patriot League Championships. Coach Dick Russell's troops left Lewsiburg Wednesday afternoon for Colgate knowing that they could swim with last year's champion, Fordham. The Bison defeated the Rams in a dual meet earlier this season, 158-80.

Co-Captain Jay Gross '93 will be counted on heavily to score several points for the Bison. The Newton, MA native is the defending champion in the 50 and 100-yard freestyles and the100-yard butterfly. He finished the year undefeated in the 50-yard freestyle and finished second just once in the 100-yard freestyle this season.

Stu Harris '95 has the burden of swimming the two long freestyle races, the 1,000 and 1,650-yard races. He is the defending league champ in the former. Rick Steenson '95 finished second at last year's championships in the 200-yard butterfly.

Other Bison expected to score include Steve Droste '93, co-captain Marc Murphy '93, Dietrich Conze '94, and Sloan Broderick '96. Droste has led the backstrokers in the 100 and 200-yard events. Murphy will be entered in the distance events. The 500-yard freestyle duties will fall to Conze, while the 100 and 200-yard freestyle races will be handled by Broderick.

Trials began yesterday morning, and some finals were completed last night. For those results, please see the Patriot League Swimming Championship Results boxes on this page.

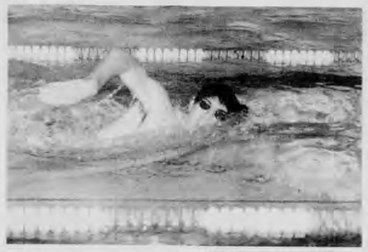


Photo Courtesy of Sports Information
Jay Gross '93 is off to a great start at this year's Championships.

BUCKNELL HIGHLIGHTS FROM YESTERDAY'S PATRIOT LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS

TEAM TOTALS AFTER THURS
Army 201.0
Lehigh 200.5
BUCKNELL 190.5
Lafayette 166.5
Colgate 137.0
Fordham 99.5
Holy Cross 53.0
Navy DNP

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information
Captain Jay Gross '93

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

50 free	Jay Gross	1st
200 free	Jay Gross	1st
200 IM	Steve Droste	1st
	Rick Steenson	2nd
200 free relay	Jay Gross	1st
	Steve Droste	
	Michael Watkinson	
	Dietrich Conze	
400 medley relay	Jay Gross	1st
	Steve Droste	
	Rick Steenson	
	John Dillon	

Women must overcome diving gap to top the military academies

BY SUSAN FUMAGALLI AND CHRIS DROWNE
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Having been the bride's maids the past two years, this winter's women's swimming and diving team hopes to become the brides at the annual Patriot League Championships.

The military academies have split the previous two championships (Navy last year and Army in 1990-91) and, along with the Bison, are favored to make a run at the title. Bucknell left Wednesday for Hamilton, NY with an 8-2 dual meet record (4-1 in the Patriot League). That lone league loss was to logical powerhouse Navy.

Head coach Lynn Kachmarik, last year's Patriot League Coach of the Year, will be counting on several outstanding individual performances. Co-Captain Margaret Grunow '93, who owns an infinite amount of school and pool records (too many to mention in one article), is favored to bring home four gold medals. She is the defending champion in the 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard butterfly, and she is undefeated over the past two years.

Linda Fink '95 holds records in the distance events (500,100, and 1650-yard freestyle races) and should score for the Bison. Stephanie Boles '95 and Allyson Gillespie '96 represent the best of Bucknell's breaststoke contingent. Dominant backstroker Kathleen Hartnett '94 will try to defend her titles in the 100 and 200-yard races.

The big danger for the Bison comes not in the pool, but in the air. Navy outscored Bucknell 142-6 in the two diving competitions last year. Debra Zapotocky '95 will be sorely missed as she studies abroad this semester. However, Julie Kotarba '96 has shown great promise and could challenge for the one-meter title.

Trials began yesterday morning and some finals were completed last night at Colgate. For those results, please see the Patriot League Swimming Championship Update box on this page.

BUCKNELL HIGHLIGHTS FROM YESTERDAY'S PATRIOT LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS

TEAM TOTALS AFTER THURS
Navy 247.0
BUCKNELL 183.0
Colgate 146.0
Army 141.0
Lehigh 109.0
Lafayette 103.0
Fordham 86.0
Holy Cross 77.0

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information
Captain Margaret Grunow '93

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

50 free	Margaret Grunow	1st
	Kathleen Hartnett	2nd
	Jeanne Klawon	3rd
200 free relay	Margaret Grunow	1st
	Jeanne Klawon	
	Kathleen Hartnett	
	Suzanne DiLenge	
400 free relay	Margaret Grunow	1st
	Jeanne Klawon	
	Kathleen Hartnett	
	Allyson Gillespie	

Peter Ho — The Bucknellian
Margaret Grunow '93 has dominated this year's Championships.

Commentary
Those Four Sweet Words

We interrupt this college basketball season to bring you the four sweetest words of the year. Don't be mad, you can start reveling in Bison-mania again in a few minutes—just work with me here. This weekend all the sportscasts will be talking about those four sweet words; ESPN's SportsCenter will probably have live reports on those four sweet words.

"What are they, already?" you're likely screaming by now.

Well, here they are: Pitchers and catchers report. *Les lanceurs et les les receveurs presentent. Los lanzadores y los receptores se presentan.*

For those of us whose metabolisms follow the baseball calendar and not the traditional Julian calendar of days and months, we can already smell the peanuts and Cracker Jack, not to mention the freshly-cut grass. Hope you don't have hay fever.

These four sweet words are yet another reason why baseball is the best sport there is. It's the only sport where some positions come to training camp before others. I mean, you don't hear such phrases as "power forwards and two-guards report", or "left tackles and punters report", but "pitchers and catchers report" is the phrase that wakes all of us baseball junkies up from the deep hibernation we've been in since mid-October. Boy, do I need a shave.

These four sweet words fill us all with hope. Even fans of the Cubs and Red Sox have hope. I doubt your grandparents were even alive the last time either of these teams won a World Series. Yet Bostonians are already bowing to Andre Dawson, and Cubs fans actually think they have some pitching this year.

As a die-hard Baltimore Oriole fan, those four sweet words have me thinking of Harold Baines aiming for the ware-

See COMMENTARY, page 19

Jon Terry
Jon Terry, Editor

Wrestling to end regular season this weekend

Team finishes week 3-1; runner-up at Bloomsburg

BY MITCH BENTON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell wrestling squad continued its surprising season with a 3-1 weekend that included a runner-up finish at the second annual Bloomsburg Duals tournament. On Friday, the squad was able to jump out to an early 15-point advantage against Millersville and withstood a late rally to take a 23-21 victory. At the tournament, the Bison topped California (PA) in the first round, 29-23, and followed that with a 19-18 victory in a rematch with Millersville. In the championship round, host Bloomsburg won eight of ten bouts to claim the title, 30-10, dropping Bucknell's record to 10-2, with the losses coming to the 15th-ranked Midshipmen of Navy and the 19th-ranked Huskies.

Peter Ho — The Bucknellian
Captain Mike Van Doren GR, pictured here in a dual match last season in Davis Gym, is enjoying one of the most successful seasons of his distinguished career.

The two matches with Millersville were very similar, with Bucknell taking early leads and the Marauders cutting the lead by dominating the heavier weights. The Bison victories were highlighted by the surprising success enjoyed by 142- pound Ron Wellman '95. His Marauder counterpart, senior Tom Barley, entered the match as the eighth-ranked wrestler in the nation according to the *Amateur Wrestling News*, but Wellman was able to turn the former All-America in the third period of Friday night's match, scoring a pin at 5:14 of the bout. On Saturday, Wellman continued his undefeated weekend by beating Barley again, this time on a 6-5 decision.

The 142-pounder's pin on Friday was bracketed by senior captain Phil Elliott's dramatic, double overtime 3-1 decision at 134 pounds and captain Mike Van Doren 's '92 first period pin over Jeff Rosas at 150 that gave the home squad a 15-4 lead. After captain George Swann '93 scored with a 7-3 decision in the match's first Main Event, Bucknell had gained a 15-point lead heading in to the intermission.

The Marauders were able to regroup at halftime and came out of the break with a major decision at 158 pounds. The fourth Bison captain, Bob Ferraro '94, increased the advantage to 23-8 by scoring a 24-9 technical fall at 177 pounds. Millersville was able to take the final three bouts of the evening, a pin and two major decisions, but the rally came up short and Bucknell escaped with a two-point victory.

The California match was highlighted by three Bucknell wins on forfeit and Wellman's second pin of the weekend, a 24 second thrashing that was his team-leading eighth of the season. The sophomore's 3-0 weekend brought his season record to a 14-13 mark.

A 21-15 first round victory over third-seeded Liberty gave Millersville another opportunity to take on the second-seed, Bucknell. The rematch was nearly identical to the previous contest and when Van Doren pinned Rosas for the second time in as many days, this one coming in 4:00, Bucknell held a 14-6 lead after five bouts. After two consecutive Millersville wins at 158 and 167 pounds, Ferraro again stopped the run with a 16-0 shutout, his second consecutive

See WRESTLING, page 18

Grapplers face Rider tonight in Davis Gym at 7:00

BY MITCH BENTON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell wrestling squad will finish its 1992-93 regular season this weekend with a pair of East Coast Wrestling Association matches. The competition begins as the team takes on Rider College tonight in a match that should decide the conference's regular season champion. Rider will come to Davis Gymnasium sporting a 10-3 record, including a perfect mark in ECWA action. The Broncs, who have spent much of the season in the *Amateur Wrestling News'* Top 25, have fallen only in their toughest bouts, against 15th-ranked Navy, 16th-ranked Cornell and 17th-ranked Lock Haven

When asked to look ahead at the match-ups, head coach Bob Ferraro commented, "Rider has a lot of talent, but so do we, and nobody in the conference has faced the kind of season and schedule that we have. I think that that experience will really help."

The contest should mark the final regular-season home match for several of the Bison. Four of the scheduled Bison starters will be seniors competing in Davis Gym for the final time during the regular season.

Besides ending an era dominated by current Bucknell captains, Mike Van Doren '92, Phil Elliott '93, and George Swann '93, the showdown with Rider will also mark a career milestone for Ferraro, who will be coaching a Bucknell dual match for the 300th time in his career. By far the school's all-time leader in coaching matches and victories, Ferraro has totaled a 146-149-4 record that includes 55 victories since 1988.

Against Rider, Bucknell will be looking to get a fast start against the Broncs strong lower weights. The 126-pound Swann will be taking on sophomore Matt Finacchio, the younger brother of former ECWA champion Dan Finacchio, who has compiled a 15-5 mark on the season. After compiling a 6-6 mark in tournament competition, Swann has gone 10-2 in the Bison's dual bouts, including a 3-0 mark in conference action. The 134-pound Elliott also enters the match with 16 victories, including five by fall—the third highest total on the squad.

Bucknell will be looking for bonus points in the 150- and 177-pound bouts, where Bison captains and victory leaders Bob Ferraro '94 and Van Doren will be taking on very inexperienced competition.

Rider will be led into Davis by former two-time ECWA champion John Hangey. The senior enters the match with a 29-2 record and is currently the fourth-rated 190-pounder in the nation, according to the *AWN*.

Although he warns against overlooking Drexel on Saturday, it is apparent which squad the elder Ferraro is ready to take on. "Drexel has a good team," he says with a grin, "but we're ready for Rider. We really want to wrestle Rider."

Holy Cross Ticket Policy Announced

Tickets for the Bucknell-Holy Cross game Feb. 27 will be available for student/faculty/staff pickup beginning Monday, Feb. 22, at 9 a.m. at the Langone Center. Tickets for both the Loyola game, scheduled for Feb. 24, and the Holy Cross game will be available at that time. Please note that all reserved tickets for the Holy Cross game have been sold.

Only eight days until the first-place showdown with the Crusaders. BE THERE!

Does Sojka bear responsibility for consumption patterns?
—See Page A9

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian
As part of the Black History Month celebration, Vinie Burrows performed *Sister! Sister!*
— See photo essay, page A6.

Faculty affected by recent tenure, retention decisions

Departmental recommendations overturned by URC

BY TARA GILLIGAN AND SUSAN SMITH
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Decisions concerning which professors will be granted tenure reflect the standards of the University and the heavy emphasis placed on teaching excellence. "To say that they [professors] don't meet the standards of teaching isn't to say that they're bad teachers," according to Eugenia Gerdes, dean of arts and sciences.

Feelings of resentment exist nonetheless.

Two professors, after being recently turned down for tenure during the six-year review by the University Review Committee (URC), are now faced with the possibilities of appealing their cases. Gordon Meyer, assistant professor of management, and Susan Smith-Baish, assistant professor of electrical engineering, received notice in December that the URC is recommending that the University not grant them tenure.

According to University policy, Meyer and Smith-Baish had 15 days after the Dec. 15 announcement to officially ask the URC to reconsider its decision. The two also have until Feb. 15 to appeal their cases on the basis of procedural flaws.

Both Meyer and Smith-Baish declined comment and members of the URC would not comment on the status of their appeals.

In addition, several other professors received negative reviews and will therefore not have their contracts extended past next year. The URC decided not to renew the contract of Priscilla Reis, assistant professor of management, who did not complete the necessary requirements of the fourth year review.

John Wallace, assistant professor of biology, received a negative recommendation in his fourth year review, but after appealing the decision it was reversed.

Anne Badger, assistant professor of English, did not pass the second year review which requires completion of a dissertation. [See related article, page 1, for explanation of procedures.]

The two-tiered review process leaves plenty of room for resentment and disappointment, especially when the URC feels it must reverse the decision of a department's recommendation. Such was the case in the tenure denial of Meyer.

See DENIALS, Page A2

The tenure process: A detailed, delicate task

BY SUSAN SMITH AND TARA GILLIGAN
Bucknellian Staff Writers

While tenure and academia may seem to be inexplicably linked, the truth remains: "A provisional appointment is a probationary one which does not include the right to permanent employment," according to the faculty handbook.

Fifty-five to sixty percent of all professors that Bucknell hires receive tenure. The lifelong guarantee of employment is something that must be earned over a six year period at Bucknell.

Far from a simple evaluation process, reviews are conducted after the second, fourth, and sixth year of teaching. Student evaluations are compiled, peer review considered, and samples of scholarship and other relevant teaching materials are shared between two review committees.

First, a departmental review committee (DRC) considers the type of course taught

See TENURE, Page A3

Students frustrated by ticket distribution

BY DENISE MAUTONE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The chaos that transpired during the sale of basketball tickets on Monday morning has left many disgruntled students in its wake. Students and staff hoping to obtain tickets for Saturday night's basketball game versus Holy Cross were jostled and pushed in the mob scene surrounding the Elaine Langone Box office.

THE POLICY

The switch to distributing tickets prior to the basketball games only started this year. Athletic Director Rick Hartzell met with BSG in the fall and both mutually agreed that tickets should be obtained prior to the games. "At that point, we figured that one student would be able to pick up 4 tickets providing they had 4 BU IDs," said Hartzell.

However, this policy was changed in mid-January in response to the outbreak of ticket scalping. "Since scalping is illegal," said Hartzell, "we decided we needed more selective measures." Fans would only be allowed to obtain one ticket.

Despite these changes, the policy again switched back to allowing up to 4 tickets per person, provided they had 4 BU IDs. This was in response to complaints from faculty and staff last Friday. According to Hartzell, professors were concerned that students would skip classes under the one ticket per person system. "They felt that this would place undue stress on students, putting them in the position of having to choose between classes or a game," said Hartzell.

WAITING

Though ticket distribution did not officially begin until 9 a.m., fans were seen waiting on line as early as 7:30 a.m. According to Marcy Bzdak, who works at the LC, "I arrived at 8:40 a.m and students were sitting on the floor waiting for the counter to open. They were all quiet and calm. It all seemed pretty orderly."

There was a "line" until 8 a.m classes let out. But as the crowd became larger, the "line" resembled more of a huddle. "Then people just started filling the lobby area and the hallway," reported one observer. The scene only became more chaotic after the 9 a.m classes were let out.

See TICKETS, Page A6

Greeks confront social problems

BY ANDREW COHEN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

With eight fraternities on social probation as of Feb. 1, and five on probation currently, attention in the Greek community has focused on the Interfraternity Council's (IFC) Greek Monitoring Team (GMT). Scott Alfieri '94, president of the IFC, said that rumors that GMT can be biased and is responsible for the probations do exist among rank and file Greeks. These rumors however, are based on a "misperception," said Alfieri.

"[Greeks] should realize it was not the IFC that put them on social probation. GMT does not involve social probation. The only time social probation comes about is when security officers write a report which is examined by the peer review board [IFC's disciplinary body comprised of one member from each house] and involves a violation of university policy," said Alfieri.

GMT is designed to ensure that BYOB, not mandated by the university but instead by the IFC, is being followed.

"We look to see that people at the door and behind the bar are TIP certified [i.e. they have gone through the university's training program], wristbands are being handed out correctly, and that the environment is set up in the most conducive nature to allow BYOB to work," according to Alfieri. GMT is also more restricted in its enforcement powers. For example, "We don't have the power to card people," said Alfieri.

GMT sanctions follow a four tiered system where a fraternity would receive: a $3 fine per brother, $5 fine per brother, $5 fine per brother and call to the house's alumni association, and $5 fine per brother and call to the house's national headquarters for successive violations.

Alfieri said that he attributed most of the murmurings about unfairness to the misperception about GMT's supposed power put a house on social probation. In addition, he said that "GMT has gotten much more effi-

See GMT, Page A6

Old Bison to be reborn

BY ANDREW COHEN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Old Bison Renovation Committee (OBRC) held its first meeting Thursday to plan the physical layout of the building located next to Smith and Vedder halls that, until the completion of the biology building last year, was host to the introductory biology laboratory.

The committee's task, according to Mitch Goldman, assistant director of student activities, is three-fold. OBRC is responsible for "working with Molly Ross, craft room director, to move the craftshop in there," said Goldman, creating student lounge space, and working with the Old Bison Allocation Committee (OBAC) to construct student organization office space.

"The focus of OBRC," said Goldman, "is on the student recreation space. We want to create a coffee-shop type atmosphere with snacks, gourmet coffee and other assorted non-alcoholic gourmet drinks, so people will have another social option."

OBRC is soliciting student input on how they should design and decorate the student lounge space. From 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. this Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday they will have a table in the Langone Center mall for students to present their ideas for the space. Other proposals can be presented to Goldman in the Office of Student Activities (OSA).

In addition, OBRC is holding two "Old Bison Cafe Preview Nights," according to Goldman. At 10:30 p.m. to 12 a.m. on Tuesday, and 10 p.m. and 12 a.m. on Thursday, students are invited to come for "free gourmet coffee and gourmet soft drinks" like those that will sell in the Old Bison, said Goldman.

According to Goldman, the craftshop and student lounge space plans are expected to be completed "by the end of April, and absolutely no later than by the end of the semester."

The third charge of the OBRC is the most complicated, and, as such, has a more nebulous target date, although Goldman said that he hopes that the plans for this phase will be complete around the end of the semester. Once the Old Bison Allocation Commit-

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian
The Old Bison has become a hotbed of political activity as student groups vie for office space.

See BISON, Page A4

Cheating becomes difficult moral issue

BY DEB MANASSE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A student looks over his freshly graded test, reading the professor's comments and frowning a bit over the 'B' that it took him a solid week of studying to get. A quick glance at his neighbor's blue book reveals a big, red 'A', easily garnered after only a single night's pouring over illegal fraternity test files.

After three weeks of research, a student sits down to write her final term paper. After all that reading, these concepts seem second nature to her. Quickly making it the third page of her paper, she gets to a passage that lends itself perfectly to the article she has just been reviewing. She incorporates the author's ideas into her own argument, not bothering to cite the work. No one will know, she thinks. Besides, she's changing a few words, so its okay.

A professor encourages lab partners to work through problems together. When writing up their reports, two best friends decide that splitting the questions between them will save a lot of time. This way, they'll be helping each other but still getting the basic idea of the assignment.

According to a November 11 article in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, cheating is as prevalent as ever. In fact, the article cites a survey conducted by a Rutgers University professor, in which 67 per cent of students from the 31 highly selective colleges and universities polled, admitted to cheating in college.

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian
Deb Mathinos, assistant professor of education, is a member of the Board of Review on Academic Responsibility.

"I really wish students took academic responsibility seriously," said Debra Mathinos, assistant professor of education and member of the Board of Review on Academic Responsibility. "I'm afraid I'm seeing too many students that don't cheat because they don't want to get caught. I don't think that enough students have thought enough about their own personal value system."

See CHEATING, Page A5

Photo courtesy of Public Relations

Remembering Powers

Members of the Bucknell community mourn the passing of Harvey Powers, founder of the theatre department and professor emeritus.
— See article on page A11.

Heydt appointed new trustee

BY MARIA GLOD AND DEB MANASSE
Bucknellian Staff Writers

The board of Trustees recently named its newest member with the appointment of Stuart Heydt, president and chief executive officer of the Geisinger Foundation.

This announcement comes just in time for the March 12 "Trustee Access Day," designed to give members of the University community a glimpse of the inner workings of the Board of Trustees as well as to keep the Board members in touch with the concerns of the campus.

Heydt's appointment is significant, for it provides a direct link between the University and the other top professional corporation in the area. President Gary Sojka, who serves on Geisinger's board, sees the advantages in this reciprocal relationship.

While Heydt provides a local link to the Board, other members are far less accessible. To increase their accessiblity to the campus community, other members of the board will visit Lewisburg next week.

Despite this opportunity to meet the trustees face-to-face, many students still find the role of the Board of Trustees to be unclear.

"Because of the nature of the relationship between the Board of Trustees and the campus there is a limitation to how recognized the Board is on campus," said Robert E. Smith, former Board president.

Realizing that much of the work they do is beyond the public eye, the Board is opening new routes of interaction between Trustees and students.

The Board of Trustees, which formally meets twice a year, is broken down into four main committees and several sub-committees designed to

See HEYDT, Page A2

INSIDE

World renowned Buddhists to visit campus
See page A5

Poet-in-Residence gives first reading
See page A10

The woman who makes the post office tick
See page A15

Men's and women's swimming championships
See page B4

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian
This ball python is among the several pets dormitory residents harbor.
—See Page A16

DENIALS From page 1

Timothy Sweeney, professor of management and department chair, said that the department unanimously supports the DRC's recommendation to grant tenure to Meyer. "I respect the process. I simply think that the URC made a mistake of very serious proportions," Sweeney said.

Several other colleagues of Meyer were astonished. "We were all very surprised and shocked," said Elaine McGivern, assistant professor of management and member of the DRC.

Reaction among students was varied. Steven Godfrey '93, a teaching assistant for MG101 for two years, said, "I find it tremendously disturbing that the University does not appear to value Professor Meyer's contributions to course development and his consistent teaching excellence."

Other students, however, gave mixed reviews. Though Meyers seems really to enjoy working with students, "in class, he relies upon student input too much. Discussions are too student-driven," according to Craig Beach '93, management major. Overall, though, Beach approves of Meyers as a professor. "He is very easy to approach. Students can go to him with a problem—academic or otherwise," he said.

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Larry Shinn, vice president for academic affairs, is a standing member of the University Review Committee.

Similar mixed reactions emerged after the announcement that the URC had decided against recommending Smith-Baish for tenure. One electrical engineering student said of Smith-Baish, "I thought she was good in the classroom; she was really easy to understand. Her biggest problem was that she was bad in lab preparation. We'd show up for lab, and a lot of times it seemed like labs had been thrown together at the last minute."

Another student simply said, "I found her to be a very caring teacher. She really tried to teach the best she could."

To some extent, these reactions are unavoidable where individuals' professional lives are at stake. The decision to recommend that a professor's contract not be renewed is extremely harrowing to all individuals involved.

Members of both review committees must decide whether the professor fits the description included in the Faculty Handbook under the category "Responsibilities of the Faculty," which states: "The effective teacher enhances the quality of the student's life and encourages the student to enrich the lives of others."

According to Thomas Rich, dean of engineering, no member of the URC takes this task lightly. Although Rich agrees that "in general, the people at the departmental level know the person better," he sees the URC as providing another vital vantage point. The URC, because of its diverse membership, is better able to view tenure and retention cases as part of the larger picture, as they fit into the broad University scheme. "I really think it is best the way it is, even though I wish I could find a way of doing it differently," he said.

Each member of the URC brings a different perspective to the discussions and, according to Rich, each member votes as an individual with no hidden agendas. "The voting patterns on that committee really reflect individuals voting according to their conscience. Administrators don't vote as a block," he said.

Rich said that in one sense, it is wrong to discuss a person's being "denied tenure" or to assume that because the University has hired an individual, that professor will remain teaching at the University. He stresses that when a professor is hired initially, it is with the assumption that he will sign a two-year contract and that after favourable second and fourth year reviews he will be offered an extension to his contract. But not until an individual is given tenure will he necessarily be offered an extension of his contract. "'Denied tenure' is an unfortunate term," said Rich. "The granting of tenure is an affirmation process. People don't realize that."

The process itself is harsh, not only for the faculty members under review, but also for the members of the committees. As an administrator, Rich feels the intense pressure of the committee creeping into other areas of his job. Being an appointed member of this committe "makes it hard to go back to colleagues and get them to agree on something else," he said.

Larry Shinn, vice president for academic affairs and standing member on the URC, said, "At Bucknell, one of the reasons why it is so painful for us when a colleague doesn't achieve tenure is because we hope that everyone can."

Richard Fleming, associate professor of philosophy and chair of the URC, describes his commitment to the review process as an "onerous and very difficult task."

HEYDT From page 1

focus on specific issues relevant to the university. The committees on educational policy, University relations, complementary activities, and financial policy meet on a regular basis. Two students and two faculty members are present at each of these committee meetings to provide the Trustees with a voice of the campus community. The current BSG president and another student are also invited to attend the semi-annual meetings of the entire Board.

In addition to this direct contact with students and faculty, the Board has recently begun to meet for an annual fall retreat. During the retreat the Board does not attend to any business matters, rather they are presented with information concerning the current state of the University. "We very specifically preclude business from this meeting," said Sojka. "It is an educational and interactive session."

Although the Board does make a concerted effort to keep well informed of day-to-day life at Bucknell, its true function is to be more concerned with the bigger picture.

"The overall role of the Board of Trustees is to set policy for the future of the University and to make sure the university finances are being used consistently with those policies," said Smith. "The interaction with the university should be on a regular, periodic basis."

"They have to keep tabs on the big picture," said Sojka. "The Board of Trustees is the continuing, sustaining aspect of the University and everything eminates from them. They hire a president who hires faculty and a support staff."

According to Sojka, the Board, as a self-sustaining body, maintains a forward-looking perspective within its own membership as well as with the University as a whole. Through the means of a nominating committee, the Trustees search for individuals who they feel would be a valuable addition to the Board. "I see the present nominating committee being very interested in getting more gender diversity, more racial diversity, more economic diversity," said Sojka.

The Board chooses its own members and also works to ensure that the current members are serving efficiently. "The Board continuously reviews the performance of its own members. There is great care given to whom is invited to be on the Board, but there is also constant monitoring of performance once they are on the Board," said Sojka.

In addition to setting financial policies, the Board itself provides a great deal of financial support for the University. "The Board of Trustees really does provide a lot of financial resources for the operation of the institution," said Sojka. Although many of the Trustees are able to give generously to the University, it is not required of the Board members. "This is a very important role for the trustees but I don't think the Board can be made up only of people who have the good fortune to have that kind of money," said Smith. "There should be a balance."

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, February 17

At 8:25 p.m. a student, experiencing flu-like symptoms, requested transportation to the hospital. Student Health Service driver notified and responded.

Thursday, February 18

At 11:37 p.m. a Public Safety Student worker notified all officers that he had just observed an individual break a window in Harris Hall with a snowball. Officers were unable to locate the perpetrator.

Friday, February 19

At 8:19 p.m. Public Safety Officers were dispatched to the fieldhouse on the report of an injured student. Upon arrival, it was discovered that a University student had injured his ankle while playing basketball. A student Health Service driver responded to transport student to the hospital.

At 3:45 p.m. a University student reported that his wallet had been removed from his unlocked room while he was asleep.

At 11:35 a University student in Vedder Hall reported an act of harassment to this office. It was discovered that unknown person(s) did kick and pound on the victims' door for no reason. This had occurred on 2 other occasions.

Saturday, February 20

At 3:24 a.m. Public Safety Officers responded to a fire alarm at Sigma Chi. Upon arrival, it was discovered that unknown person(s) did activate the alarm system for no reason.

Sunday, February 21

At 4:32 a.m. Public Safety Officers responded to Vedder Hall on the report of a fire alarm activation. Upon their arrival, it was discovered that unknown person(s) did activate the system for no reason.

At 4:33 a.m. a broken window was discovered in Harris Hall. The Department of Public Safety filed physical plant work order to repair.

At 3:14 a.m. a University student requested transportation to the hospital for a cut lip. Victim was treated and released.

At 3:00 p.m. a University student in Swartz Hall reported that she has been the victim of harassing telephone calls. Investigation continuing.

Monday, February 22

At 8:00 a.m. Public Safety Officers responded to Roberts Hall on the report of a damaged washing machine. It was discovered that unknown person(s) had caused damage to the machine in order to obtain free service

Tuesday, February 23

At 12:41 a.m. a University student from Hunt Hall reported that she has been the victim of harassing telephone calls. Investigation continuing.

At 2:49 a.m. The Department of Public Safety was advised of a missing person from the New Berlin Police Department. Public Safety Officer assisted in the location of the female juvenile who was located in a residence hall visiting a friend.

At 7:10 a.m. The Department of Public Safety received a report of a computer being found outside of the library. An officer responded and discovered that the computer had been reported stolen on Jan. 31 from a vehicle in the Orchard lot. The victim was advised and responded to claim property.

At 8:49 p.m. Public Safety officers responded to the fieldhouse on the report of an injured student. Victim was transported to the hospital by friends.

Wednesday, February 24

At 12:30 a.m. a University student reported being the victim of harassing telephone calls. Investigation continuing.

At 1:15 a.m. a Public Safety student worker reported locating a broken window in the front door to Dana. A check for the perpetrator was conducted.

At 8:35 a.m. a University student reported being the victim of an harassing telephone call. Investigation continuing.

At 5:45 p.m. a University student reported the theft of an unattended wallet. Victim had left wallet on a table in the ELC for a short period of time in order to check her mail. Upon returning, she discovered that someone had removed $25 from her wallet.

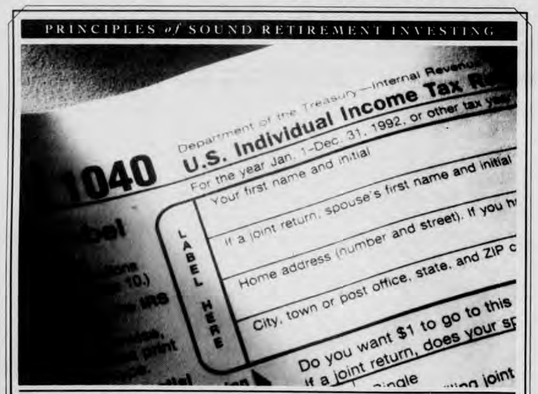
Thursday, February 25

At 4:04 a.m. two University students were apprehended inside of the library where they had stayed after closing. Both were cooperative and stated that they just wanted to see if they could stay overnight in the library without being detected. Charges pending.

At 9:28 a.m. Public Safety Officers were dispatched to Smith Hall on the report of an injured student. Upon arrival, it was discovered that the victim had fallen while getting out of a bunk bed. Victim was transported to the hospital by Lewisburg ambulance.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: *The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of* The Bucknellian *has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of students involved in campus crimes.*



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TENURE From page 1

and the breadth of material presented by the professor. The DRC reads student course evaluations to determine whether the professor presents material clearly, offers sufficient help outside the classroom, and provokes students' interest in the subject.

Next, the university review committee (URC), comprised of three permanent administrators and four elected faculty members representing all disciplines, reviews the DRC's decision and looks at the same material as was presented to the DRC. The URC provides a wider scope for review, following standards set forth in the faculty handbook and thus ensuring consistencies across departments.

The DRC and URC review young faculty members three times over a six year period because, "we really do want people to have enough feedback to improve," said Dean of the Arts and Sciences Eugenia Gerdes, standing member of the University Review Committee (URC) which conducts reviews on professors' progress and eligibility.

According to another standing member of the URC, Larry Shinn, vice-president for academic affairs, "Statistics say that almost everyone can make it if they're willing to do their teaching and scholarship in a way that is typical of Bucknell."

The responsibilities of a Bucknell professor include teaching, scholarship and service to the community. "Teaching is the principal activity," said Dean Gerdes. The faculty handbook verifies that expectation by stating, "Effective teaching at Bucknell is essential."

Scholarship, in the form of research and publication of a book, script, poem, journal article, or presentation of a piece of artwork, is the second form of criteria for tenure. "Scholarship is related to teaching, however," said Dean Gerdes.

According to the faculty handbook, publishing "improves teaching effectiveness by encouraging the faculty to keep abreast of new trends and ideas, to reevaluate existing ideas and theories, to think seriously on a professional level about concepts and issues that are part of the corpus of knowledge to which students are exposed, and to obtain valuable feedback by offering the results of this thinking to peers for their judgment and enlightenment."

Since Bucknell's philosophy values teaching over rigorous research, the review committees look at the quality of scholarship, rather than the amount produced. According to Shinn, "Some institutions literally use numbers. We don't."

Faculty are also supposed to assist in the governing and policy-making of the University by serving on committees.

According to Gerdes, "Some young faculty members leave because they want a different type of institution." Some professors prefer universities where there is more emphasis placed upon publishing and research and less of a teaching load required and vice versa.

During the six year review process, Bucknell also loses professors because a spouse can not find a job or because the professor does not enjoy living in a small town. "Some self-select themselves out of the system," said Gerdes.

According to Rich, of those professors who remain at Bucknell to the six year probationary period, 97% are recommended for tenure and approximately 90% of them receive tenure. In this way, Bucknell is an anomaly. Most universities only grant tenure to 60-70% of their professors at the final stage. According to Shinn, "We don't want to be weeding out and literally firing 30-40% at that advanced stage."

"It's much more important to be tough at the hiring point than it is at the review point because there we've already made a commitment to a person and we hope that they are making a commitment to Bucknell and the students," said Shinn.

Professors may be dismissed at the end of the two year, four year, or six year review.

After the second year of teaching, a professor has to have completed the doctoral dissertation or terminal degree, started to publish, and have shown effectiveness in the classroom to have the teaching contract renewed.

After the fourth year, consistent, committed, competent teaching must be demonstrated, scholarship must be published, and participation in University affairs is mandatory in order to continue on the tenure track.

"We do not very often say no to people at the two or four year level. We do write strong letters to give them a clear picture of what they need to do to succeed," said Shinn.

To many young faculty, the letters of feedback are disheartening, however. "None of us likes to say, professionally, you are not good enough to teach at Bucknell," said Shinn.

According to Shinn, the tenure review process and decision is a difficult one, but "there will be hundreds of students, thousands perhaps, who will have that professor." Shinn is afraid that "sometimes because we focus on the pain all of us feel about the individual, we forget that there are a lot of individuals that will be affected by a bad tenure decision."

It is typically at the sixth year tenure review that the disappointments occur.

An appeals process serves as an option for those who feel that their case were improperly handled. The URC announces its decisions on Dec. 15 of each year. A professor who has not been recommended for retention or tenure has 15 days in which to issue an appeal to the URC.

Also, a professor who feels he has been rejected on a procedural violation—sexual or racial discrimination, for instance—has until Feb. 15 to formally appeal the decision. This type of appeal is submitted to the Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure (CAFT). The CAFT, once it reviews the case, "may direct the URC to conduct a new review, or it may direct that committee to appoint an ad hoc committee for such a purpose," according to the faculty handbook.

The recommendation of the URC, while more binding than that of the DRC, is not the final stage. The URC forwards its recommendations to the president, who then decides how he wants to present it to the Board of Trustees.

Appeals are a necessary part of the process due to the inherent flaws in any tenure system.

According to President Sojka, the process is long and burdensome. "And I'm not sure that that's in any body's best interest—in the best interest of the young faculty member, the institution, the students, or the protection of academic freedom. The problem is, nobody's figured out a way around that problem," he said.

Rich, too, is plagued by the excessive workload, but said, "I really think it is best the way it is, even though I wish I could find a way of doing it differently." He said the URC has discussed ways of streamlining the review process, but in the end decided that it would compromise fairness.

Gerdes said, "One way that the process might be improved is the way student evaluations are collected." Each department distributes its own list of questions to students at the end of each term; there is no common form. Also, students are rarely informed of the importance of the evaluations.

Gerdes also pointed to inconsistencies in the make-up of DRCs. In some departments all professors sit on the committee; in others, three professors are elected. Additionally, some departments allow only tenured professors to serve on the committee, while others allow a mix.

However, some individuals involved in the process argue that the URC combats these differences.

Tenure remains a difficult aspect of academia, yet it is a crucial way to protect academic freedom. According to the faculty handbook, "Wherever the freedom of inquiry or the liberty of an artistic expression is compromised, the life of the University is in jeopardy."

University Tenure Requirements

2nd year retention:	•Successfully completed doctoral dissertation or terminal degree •Effective teaching •Begun to publish
4th year retention:	•Consistant, competant, committed teaching •Published •Participates in Universtiy affairs
6th year retention:	•Record of fine teaching •Publications earned respect of dept. •Contributed significantly to departmental, inter-departmental, or University affairs

BSG proposes change for tenure process

BY TARA GILLIGAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Heather Jobson—The Bucknellian

Brian Mannix '94, BSG president

Displeased with the limited student advice sought in the process of granting tenure to faculty, the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) voted overwhelmingly Sunday to recommend including students on both the University Review Committee (URC) and the Departmental Review Committee (DRC).

"It came to my attention that there are no students" on the committees which review tenure, said Brian Mannix, president of BSG. He stressed that BSG's proposal is not an "us-against-them" move, but rather an attempt to further legitimize the current process.

In the current system, which has been in place for a decade, two review committees are involved in the decisions to retain current faculty and to grant tenure after six years. The DRC, composed entirely of faculty in the department of the individual being reviewed, submits its recommendation to the URC, a mix of administrators and faculty. The URC has authority to reject the recommendations of the DRC.

According to Mannix, faculty and administration response has been mixed. He expects some professors to feel "slightly threatened" by the motion, but said others have already been very receptive. Mannix said one professor told him, "I think it is a really good idea, and I think it can happen."

While students are not actively involved in either level of review, their course evaluations are considered by faculty and administrators. In addition, according to Larry Shinn, vice president for academic affairs and standing member of the URC, often departments will ask students to write letters or form external committees.

While Shinn opposes the BSG motion to include students on the two committees, he believes "students need to be more educated in the way they fill out evaluations."

Shinn was not alone in his belief that the two review committees are "the wrong place for students."

Thomas Rich, dean of engineering, said it would be unfair for the University to expect such an extraordinary time commitment from students. He said that URC members spend up to 70 hours in a month reviewing the cases, and asking students to commit to the same would be unreasonable.

The impetus for this motion came in part from the campaign platform of Garrett Austin '94, member of the University Committee, when he ran for a seat in BSG. He proposed, then, that a separate student committee be established as a third level of review. Dissatisfied with the mode of teaching in some of his courses, he believes students can offer the most appropriate suggestions in granting or denying tenure. "There's no one who knows better how good the method of instruction is than the student," he said.

Elaine McGivern, assistant professor of management and participant in her department's review committee, said she believes that "two reviews instead of three are sufficient."

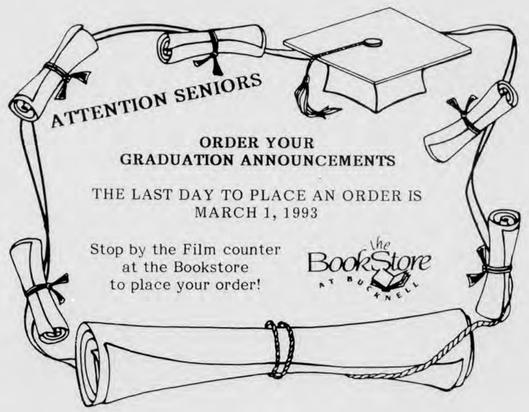
"It seems like students are on every committee except these two," Mannix said, arguing that including responsible students on committees could only enhance the current system.

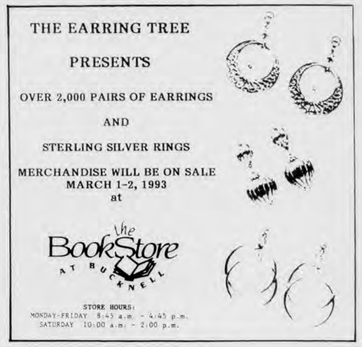
Sunday's vote is part of a larger attempt by BSG to increase student involvement in crucial University decisions. While in recent years, the University has made significant moves to listen to more student recommendations, Mannix said there are "still a lot of areas where we don't know we could be involved."

Mannix said he spent much of January preparing for his new role as BSG president and reading the faculty handbook. He became convinced that there are a number of areas in which students really should be more involved.

"It's a question of us taking the power that's already there for us. I don't think there's anyone who doesn't want us to have an impact," he said.

This semester, BSG will be reviewing the entire University governance system, according to Mannix. "There needs to be more of a balance and more equal weight in decision-making than there is now," said Mannix, who would like to see more of a parallel between the faculty government and the student government.





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CHEATING From page 1

Mathinos said that the board generally sees three different types of academic responsibility cases - those which are pre-meditated instances of cheating, those in which the student didn't realize at the time that what they were doing was dishonest, and those which Mathinos referred to as "the stress reaction."

"The board has had the deliberate, pre-meditated cheating, but fortunately there is not a huge incidence of those," said Mathinos.

According to Mathinos, cases in which students either are not aware that they are cheating or cheat in a state of panic about their grade are much more common.

"There is the form of cheating related to the question of what is an appropriate amount of collaborative effort," said Mathinos. "Students have a hard time knowing where group projects end and cheating begins."

Although it is important for faculty members to be clear about their expectations, part of the responsibility for this kind of ignorance falls on the students themselves, according to Maureen Murphy, associate dean of arts and sciences

"It is very important for students to ask when they are in doubt and to follow those regulations," said Murphy. "Students should ask their professors what they expect."

Plagiarism constitutes another considerable portion of "unintentional" cheating charges. According to Mathinos, many students come to Bucknell without having learned the correct way to cite sources.

"Students learn to write papers a certain way in high school," said Mathinos. "There you can copy a chapter of the Encyclopedia Brittanica, so students don't know when or how to cite."

"This kind of cheating is the easiest to do something about, " said Mathinos. "We just need to educate people."

Toward this end, Bucknell has made available a brochure entitled "Academic Responsibility at Bucknell" which outlines what actions constitute cheating, fabrication, plagiarism, and academic misconduct, and details the procedures to be followed in suspected cases of academic irresponsibility.

In addition to its obvious use as a reference tool for students, Mathinos said that the pamphlet can also be useful as a means for professors to approach the subject of academic responsibility.

"Professors can use the brochure as a focal point of a discussion on the issue," said Mathinos.

The variety of academic irresponsibility Mathinos categorizes as "the stress reaction," however, is more difficult to address because simple availability of the facts about cheating is not enough to combat it.

"It's distressing that we are seeing much more of this kind of cheating," said Mathinos. "It's very difficult of deal with."

According to Mathinos, "the stress reaction" usually occurs when a student is doing marginally in a particular class. The student becomes so concerned with attaining an acceptable grade, that when an opportunity to cheat presents itself, he or she takes it in a panic.

"Other students can look at unintentional cheating as an honest mistake," said Mathinos. "This type of cheating is different. We are all stressed, but we're supposed to be learning how to deal with stress and at the same time maintain our ethics."

According to Mathinos, although students from a variety of majors become involved with incidents of academic misconduct, cases of the stress reaction appear to be a function of academic department.

Mathinos said that students in certain disciplines often perceive their majors to be more rigorous and stress provoking than most, contributing to the likelihood that these students will cheat. "It may be that it allows students to feel less guilty about cheating," said Mathinos.

The University is hoping to combat this form of cheating by encouraging students to consider the implications of academically dishonest behavior before they are faced with the pressure for grades that develops once they begin their program.

"We are trying to work preventatively," said Mathinos. "During freshman orientation we are getting faculty and students together to talk about what the expectations are at Bucknell."

Murphy agrees that education and awareness is the best arsenal against cheating. "If students really cared about how much cheating went on they could put pressure on their peers," she said.

Murphy added that all students have reason to be concerned about the amount of cheating that exists on campus.

"I believe that cheating affects the whole community," said Murphy. "As a member of an academic community, students have the responsibility to do their own work. When that doesn't happen, the honest person is affected as well."

Zen master and Tibetan flutist to visit campus

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Next week the University will host visits by Reverend Keido Fukushima, a Zen Master and head abbott of the Tofukuji Monastery in Kyoto, Japan, as well as Tibetan flutist Nawang Khechog, who performed the opening ceremonies for the Earth Summit this fall.

Fukushima was born in 1933 in Kobe, Japan. He joined the Rinzai Zen group of Buddhism in 1947. He completed his graduate studies at Otani University in Kyoto, Japan, and joined the monastery of Nanzenji in 1961. In 1971, he became the vice abbott at the Hofukuji temple in Okoyama. In 1980, he went to Tofukuji as the leading Zen Master. In April of 1991, Fukushima was appointed the head abbott of his school of the Rinzai school of Buddhism.

Fukushima will visit many colleges in the United States, including Claremont College in California and Xavier in Cincinatti.

As the head priest of the Rinzai sect of Zen Buddhism, Fukushima has worked with Claremont College students for 11 years; also, he is one of the few Zen monks in Japan who welcomes foreigners to stay at his temple.

Fukushima will give a lecture entitled "The Way of Zen" on Wednesday, Mar. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Elaine Langone Center Forum. He will be accompanied by his disciple, Jeff Shore, who will act as his translator, although Fukushima does speak English.

On Thursday, Mar. 5 between 4 and 5:30 p.m. Fukushima will hold a calligraphy demonstration. The demonstration will be in the Elaine Langone Center Forum. Also, Fukushima will lead a meditation on Friday, Mar. 5 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Meditation Chapel in Rooke Chapel.

Visiting also during the week is Nawang Khechog, a Tibetan Flutist. Born in Tibet, Khechog fled to India in exile after the invasion of his native Tibet by Communist China. He has been a Tibetan monk for 11 years and has studied philosophy and meditation under Tibetan masters in Dharmsala, India.

Khechog is an accomplished musician, and he plays musical instruments from around the globe. Among his instruments are bamboo and Native American flutes, Australian Aboriginal didgeridoo, and South American clay okharina.

Khechog will give a concert entitled "Sounds of Creative Peace," on Friday, Mar. 5 at 8 p.m. The concert will take place in Bucknell Hall.

Photo courtesy of Professor Mary Evelyn Tucker

Nawang Khechog will perform at Bucknell Hall next Friday at 8 p.m. Khechog opened the Earth Summit using various native instruments.

All events in conjunction with these visitors are free and open to the public.

The events are co-sponsored by the University Lectureship Committee, the Bucknell Association for the Arts, the department of religion, and the Columbian Quincentennial program.

BISON From page 1

tee (OBAC) makes its decisions as to which, and how many student organizations will receive office space, OBRC will work with OBAC to decide on the most efficient physical layout for the offices.

The decision as to which groups receive space, how much, and for how long is entirely in the hands of the all-student OBAC. The committee was put together jointly by Goldman, and Kristin Skarie, director of student activities. Since the "allocation of the space" which, said Skarie, comprises eight rooms roughly the size of the OSA, "is such a politically charged issue, we wanted to create a fair and diverse committee."

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Mitch Goldman and Kristin Skarie, director of the Office of Student Activities, review the blueprints of the Old Bison.

Skarie and Goldman submitted a list to "student groups where the representatives (of the fifteen person committee would come from) with as many different groups as possible to the Committee on Complementary Activities (CCA)," said Skarie.

OBAC includes representatives from the Bucknell Activities Council, Bucknell Student Government, Committee of Women's Leadership, First Year Governance, FLAG&B, the Interfraternity Council, International Spectrum, OSA Office Managers, Panhellenic Council, Residence Hall Association, and five at large students.

Once CCA offered support for this breakdown, each of the groups was asked to nominate three people for the committee, said Skarie. "That enabled us to ensure balance with race, gender, and class year." The committee as it exists now, according to Goldman, will ensure that "any student group has just as fair of a chance as any other student group."

Student organizations are to present space requests to OBAC, where decisions will be made "not by a vote, but more by consensus and agreement which will take longer but will ensure that people don't just vote for their own groups," said Skarie.

The committee will remain standing after the first decisions are made and will decide on term lengths, if any, for the organizations' offices.

After the allocation decisions are made, OBAC and OBRC will work together to recommend a layout for the offices. Options under consideration include having "one office for many groups, many little offices, or a combination of the two," said Goldman.

OBAC has not had its first meeting yet. However, its members will have to work hard if they are to complete their recommendations by the end of the semester so construction can take place this summer.

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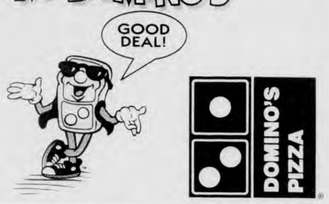

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TICKETS From page 1

PUSH AND SHOVE

Students, as well as professors, were seen cutting the "line" in order to get their tickets. Sonny Spiegal '93, said, "Since I work at the Information Desk, I walked behind the counter to see how the whole situation was going. I thought to myself, 'My God, what is this madness?' I waited on line for 2 hours and still didn't get a ticket. I could easily have gotten a ticket from someone behind the counter, but I just didn't have the heart when I saw all those people standing on line."

By 10 a.m., Bzdak recalled, "Anyone standing near the counter was crushed by people shoving behind. Some people didn't bother standing on line." Apparently, students began handing their IDs to friends already waiting on line. "Some students," told Bzdak, "were using IDs of friends who were currently abroad."

"Between 10-11 a.m. there remained roughly 50 tickets with at least 200 people still waiting in line," said Bzdak. John Guthrie '95 complained, "When there were about 50 tickets left, they only gave out one ticket per person."

Meanwhile, observers reported that previously, anyone could obtain tickets regardless if they had the proper ID. All they had to do was mention the names of students and have someone from behind the counter cross off the name in a directory.

Geoff Behrens '96 stood on line for a friend. "It was a bunch of mad people," he said. "I heard a couple of people say they were gonna get a ticket no matter what. It was pandemonium until security came."

BRINGING ORDER

Public safety arrived shortly after 10 a.m. and attempted to bring some order to the scene. Public Safety Officer Tony Mileto said, "This is ridiculous. Look at this—this isn't even organized! They should have called us this morning, and we would have been up here from the start." He continued, "Public safety could have taped off the line and had just one entrance. Those who wait in line get rewarded with a ticket. We've got people who have been waiting since 9 a.m. and they are no farther than they were when they started."

Such a crowd was not anticipated by the staff behind the counter. Bzdak reflected, "I expected it to be a mess but not like that." Hartzell spoke for the Athletic Department and said, " We took the chance that there would be big lines. I don't know what the staff behind the counter could have done, more than what they were already doing. They are professional people, and you just have to trust their judgement".

According to Hartzell, the whole purpose of distributing the tickets from the Langone Center was to provide greater convenience to the students. "If we decided to distribute tickets from the Christy Mathewson ticket window, we would have had students standing outside in the cold and missing more classes. However, students were reported to be cutting not only classes, but exams for the sake of getting tickets."

PROBLEMS OF A SMALL GYM

"As long as you have more people than space," said John Dunlop, dean of students, "You're going to have this problem. There's far more interest in basketball than there are seats in the gym." This seems to be the crux of the problem, as reiterated by both Hartzell and men's basketball coach, Charles Woollum.

"The building is just not big enough," said Harztell. "Last year we had upwards of 3000 people jammed into the gym like sardines. This year, the fire marshall cracked down on us and would absolutely not allow us to seat more than 2,500 people, and that even includes standing room for 250 people."

On top of that, last year's renovations set seating back 250 seats, from seating fro 2,500 to 2,250. However, these renovations were completed with the intentions of assuring better safety for students, as well as other fans, related Harztell. Said Hartzell, "If ever there was an emergency, there would be an awful lot of trouble."

STUDENTS' REACTIONS

Some students, after waiting on line all morning still did not get tickets. "It was utter ridiculousness!" said Guthrie. "We pay 20 grand a year and we can't even see our own basketball team play." Spiegal lamented over the fact that she would be missing the last home basketball game before graduating from Bucknell. "There should have been some order," said Spiegal. "The method chosen to sell tickets kept changing. There was no consistency. This was so unfair to so many people that I felt they should have just redistributed the tickets."

However, some students weren't as calm about remaining empty-handed after all that waiting. Comments ranged from "I'm so pissed" and "You've got to be kidding me" to some rather colorful and expressive expletives. One student approached his friend and asked, "Do you want to scalp?" Oddly enough, student Behrens found the situation humorous. Behrens mused, "I found it all funny. I was going to give my ticket to my friend since I won't even be here this weekend. I guess if the ticket had been for me, I would have been pissed too!"

Afterwards in the Bison, students could be heard criticizing the University. "I can't believe that they didn't think they were going to have a line," said one student. One student proposed to Dean Dunlop, "Can't they [tickets] go on sale at like 4 o'clock in the morning so that everyone has a chance to get one? I mean, I had a class that I wanted to go to."

Varsity team members Chris Simpson '94 and Raymond Brown '94 were available for comment as they were walking up the steps of the Langone Center during ticket distribution. "Man, the game's not even worth it." Obviously glad at the prospect of not having to wait on line Brown added, "We definitely need a new place to play. But I don't care—I already have a seat!"

REACTIONS FROM STAFF AND ADMINISTRATORS

Hartzell was far from happy with the outcome of the ticket distribution.

He said, "I'm unhappy because it's a travesty when our students can't see out team play. If I were a student, I would be upset too. Maybe this whole ordeal will get to the attention of the appropriate trustees. There's no doubt that this building is outdated. It's not the type to support a student body such as ours. I'm willing to take whatever abuse people want to give. I'm open to any suggestions to how we can accomodate about 8,000 people in 2,500 seats."

On a more upbeat note, Bzdak stressed, "I think the students felt badly for those of us behind the counter. No one was rude to me! Actually, someone even brought me a soda."

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

Students wishing to view the game but do not possess tickets can watch it from the Bison on the campus channel 40.

There is also a possibility that the local channel 8 will set up a microwave dish on top of the gym so that anyone could view the game on any television. However, this likelihood is entirely dependent on that network, not Bucknell.

Reserved Seating Breakdown

100—Siblings of Bucknellians (through the Admissions Office)
75—Family and Friends of Michael Bright
300—Alumni participating in Alumni Men's Basketball Game
400—Season Ticket Holders
140—Men's Basketball team and their complimentary lists
40—Women's Basketball team and their complimentary lists
100—Holy Cross
200—Parents of Bucknell Students
1,200—General Admission

GMT From Page 1

client through these last few semesters with several checks to ensure fairness."

The process whereby a fraternity would be facing GMT sanctions is three-fold. Three GMT members who, according to Alfieri, "have all had the same training and are from three different houses write a report based on their visit to each fraternity which they all co-sign." In this first step of the process, "The fraternity officer that brought them around the house is permitted to read the report which eliminates the possibility that GMT is out to get a house. Any discrepancies can be dealt with then," said Alfieri.

The second and third steps of the process are much like the U.S. criminal justice system, with the IFC executive board serving as a grand jury and the IFC peer review board serving as a trial jury.

The IFC executive board takes the observations of the GMT and decides whether there is enough evidence to warrant a peer review board hearing.

In most cases, said Alfieri, "Even if we are questionable, we'll let someone else decide. We may not be the best ones to make that decision so we'll let the peer review board do it."

With the University system in place, one may question why GMT is even necessary. Alfieri said that GMT is the enforcement arm of BYOB, which the University does not require Greeks to follow.

However, according to Alfieri, following this non-University regulation is key to the long-run survival of the Greek system.

"BYOB must work. It will reduce our liability criminally and to the extent that parties are run properly. It will put us into better compliance with Act 31 and the social host doctrine, and most importantly, we must do it for insurance reasons. We're a society that likes to sue, unfortunately," said Alfieri.

This semester, according to Alfieri, "The presidents are starting to realize BYOB is here, and they are starting to come together and cooperate more so than in past semesters."

The major problem in the past has been that when one house finds a way to get around BYOB, the other houses "will adopt the same technique so they can also have as much fun as possible," said Alfieri.

In addition to working through the IFC, Alfieri, as well as Casey Corbett '94, president of Panhel, are taking their message to non-Greeks who expect to be served when they attend Greek functions.

"It's not just a Greek problem," said Alfieri. "We're sort of in charge of the social scene even if we don't want to be due to the environment of Bucknell so we have to show the Bucknell community the necessity to start acting responsibly toward alcohol."

Alfieri said that he realizes the progression to full implementation of BYOB will be slow.

However, on the weekend he visited houses as part of GMT, "People were starting to bring beer—granted, not as much as we'd like—but we are working on that," he said.

Alfieri characterized the current probationary status of many fraternities as a "time of reflection."

In the next month, he said, "A lot of houses will be coming off probation. If houses get busted again, they are potentially going to lose house party. This period may help them to reflect on that."

News Briefs

On Campus

Red Cross taps Bucknell

The local Red Cross will sponsor a blood drive on Mar. 10 and 11 in Larison Hall in conjunction with the service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega. Kari Ann Kerr '94 and Cleydi Jimenez '93 are organizing volunteer staff and donor recruitment for the two day event.

Dominos will provide free pizza for all blood donors. Kerr hopes that the incentive of free pizza will entice people to donate their blood.

Ruth Burnham, Union County Red Cross Chairperson, said of the drive, "No one really knows when they'll need blood, so come out and donate for someone who really needs it today!"

Trustee to give address

Sharon A. Lambly, vice president of human resources for Hershey Foods and a member of the University board of trustees, will give a talk on Mar. 1 at the Bull Run Inn in Lewisburg. The focus of her speech will be "Strategic Direction in Human Resources." Lambly's visit was arranged by the University's student chapter of the Society for Human Resource Management.

Lambly's program will begin with a social hour at 5:45 p.m., and the program will follow at 6:45 p.m. For more information, contact Trace Nevil at Evangelical Community Hospital (717-522-2716).

Students sing to Fun Flicks

Students will have the opportunity to display their creative talents today. Fun Flicks, a make your own video lip synch program, will be held in the Terrace Room today from 3-9 p.m. Admission is free.

Tomorrow, there will be an awards show in Vaughn Lit. auditorium. There will be nine prizes worth a total of $1,000.

Women can learn defense

A program on women's social defense will be held on campus Tuesday, Mar. 9. Presented by social defense expert Dave Menacker, the event will include a lecture and demonstration at 8 p.m. in the L.C. Forum on ways college women can protect themselves in social situations. This will be followed by a 9:30 workshop in the fieldhouse during which participants will have the opportunity to practice the skills they have learned. This campus-wide event was initiated by Delta Delta Delta.

Off Campus

Brown boots alleged racist

Gilbert Moore '94 turned himself in to the Dean's office at Williams College after posting several racist, anti-African-American messages on the door of the Black Student Union on campus. Moore is an African-American.

According to sources closely involved with the case, Moore was suspended for a full semester.

If Moore is suspended, as many as 15 African-American have threatened to leave the school if Moore's punishment is not suspended. These students claim that Moore was merely attempting to stimulate "intellectual discourse on race relations" by posting the notes.

Holy Cross now recycles

Holy Cross University students returned from winter vacation recently to find a new recycling program in place. The program, which resulted from a recent Massachusetts legislative ruling, went into effect over the break despite an amendment to the legislation that will postpone the deadline for compliance with the new law until Apr. 1.

Tufts Frat is on probation

On Jan. 28 the Delta Tau Delta fraternity was found guilty of public obscenity and sexual misconduct by the Inter-Greek Council Judiciary Board at Tufts University. The fraternity was placed on a two year probation after the Board concluded its investigation concerning the fraternity's actions last spring. Said Dean of Students Bruce Reitman, "This is the most serious case the IGC Judiciary Board heard last year."

Lehigh bans smoking in UC

On Tues. Feb. 9 Lehigh University's Student Senate voted to outlaw smoking in the University Center.

Until this rule was passed, students were allowed to smoke in designated areas in the University Center. According to previous regulations, students were permitted to smoke only in the rear of the Lehigh Cafe, a student gathering spot. However, according to several students, this did not prevent the entire area from becoming smoke-filled.

Lehigh frats violate rush

Last week, the Interfraternity Judiciary Committee at Lehigh University found two fraternities guilty of violating the school's new rush policy. The two fraternities, Phi Kappa Theta and Delta Tau Delta, were sanctioned for extending a formal invitation (pre-bid) to rushees prior to the University's official rush period.

Drexel Greeks are homeless

At this time, it is unknown as to the cause of a fire that completely destroyed the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house on the campus of Drexel University on Feb. 19. All 29 brothers who were in the house at the time of the fire escaped safely, though one of the brothers suffered a minor burn on his foot.

The house, which dates back to 1885, was fully equipped with fire alarms and smoke detectors. The alarms were activated at 6:23 a.m., when the fire started in a bedroom on the second floor.

News Briefs are compiled by Neil Bardach

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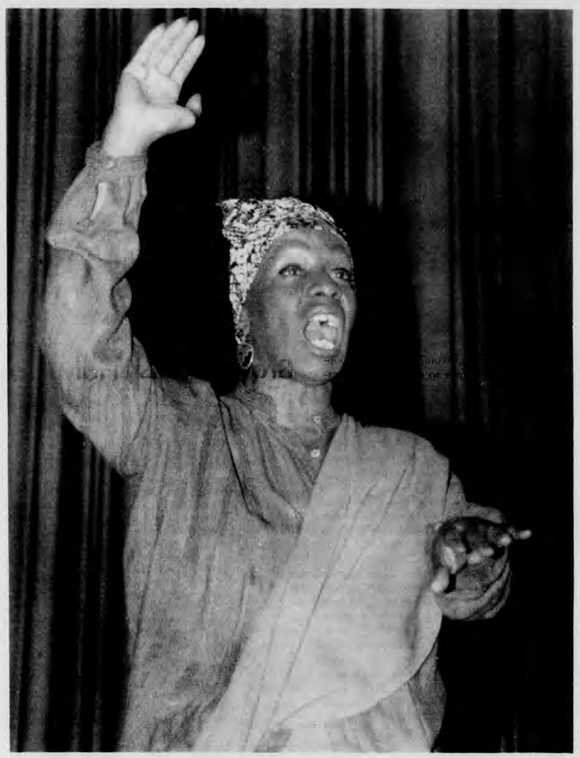
Black History Month: An African Experience!

Black History Month provided an opportunity for Bucknellians to appreciate a culture to which most have had little exposure. Students and faculty worked for months to coordinate a schedule of events ranging from dramatic presentations, to art exhibits, to musical entertainment. These events provided a chance for the Bucknell community to experience the vast cultural impact that blacks have had throughout the country. Many came to realize, as a result of the Hugh Masekela concert, that black culture is the root of modern music. It is the purpose of Multicultural Programming to stimulate thought and conversation, and that was the result of the past month.



Clockwise from left: African artwork (Center Gallery) such as this sculpture by the Fang tribe served as inspiration for Picasso and other Cubists; Moses Molelekwa relaxes backstage after Hugh Masekela and His Band finished their concert in the Weis Center; Fang memorial drum donned with a monkey skin top;Vinie Burrows performs her one-woman show *Sister! Sister!*; (l to r) Terence Riley '94, Timek Williams '95, Sharon Hawkins '94, Michele Simens '93, Karen Taylor '95, Melanie Fenwick '94, Yani Lettman '93 (missing: Nicole Yates '93) arranged the calender for Black History Month activities; Hugh Masekela and His Band make their own musical contribution to The African Experience through their concert at the Weis Center.

Photos and text by Brian Sipes

EDITORIAL

Athletic Department shot airball with basketball tickets

An angry mob swarms near the Langone Center information desk. Students and professors alike vie for position at the front. Tired tempers flare as the crowd's killer instinct takes hold.

No, this is not the Halloween riot. No one has been drinking. The light of day is shining. In fact classes are in session, though attendance is low. The cops are not there, in fact, **no one** in a position of authority on the pending conflict is present. And the administration is not involved at all.

This time, it was the athletic department's inept handling of basketball ticket distribution Monday morning which brought out the worst in many Bucknellians. Considering that this is the last regular season home game of the year, a game that will decide the Patriot League championship, and that there were five hundred fewer tickets available than normal, the athletic department should have planned ahead.

The athletic department prides itself in developing student athletes. Distributing tickets to a sporting event in the middle of classes shows a blatant disregard for the entire reason we are attending a university. Such a stunt is unthinkable at a university with Bucknell's academic reputation.

Athletics have a very important place here—none more so than basketball. But they need not interfere with academic life. What could the department have been thinking? Did they forget that classes are scheduled for Monday mornings?

There was never any effort to ensure that the distribution would be fair and orderly. Controlling an angry mob is not the job of LC operators. The athletic department might have anticipated some confusion and even chaos. After all, there have been four different distribution policies (including the upcoming tournament), there were similar problems with the Fordham game, and this is an even bigger game.

With everyone jockeying for position, only the strong survived. Crowds of students pushed the weak away in order to get their tickets. Even professors lied about having class in order to avoid the line and risk of not getting a ticket.

Crafty students took advantage of the athletic department's lack of planning by lying about friends and roommates who could not pick up tickets. The operators eventually caught on and **they had to make policy for the athletic department**.

There was no plan. There was no order. There were no representatives of the department. There was no regard: for fairness, for academics, for doing their job.

And after Monday's fiasco, how does the athletic department respond? "See you at the stadium bright and early at 9 a.m. Monday morning!"

It's not the basketball team's fault, nor the coach's. They are the people we want to see. Ticket distribution is not their responsibility. The burden lies in the athletic director's office. Is there any one present to bear it?

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Problems with distribution of basketball tickets made many students unhappy

Faculty cutting line was worst

TO THE EDITOR,

I am writing to express my thoughts on the way basketball tickets were distributed for the Holy Cross game on Monday. There were several flaws in the distribution of tickets, including crowd control, ticket policy, and faculty tickets.

One issue was the mob mentality of the waiting students on the second floor of the Langone Center. While no one expected students to wait in a neat and orderly fashion, the scene that unfolded was mayhem. Students in line were four to six across the hall, with students clearly pushing, shoving, and cutting in line. Did anyone from the Athletic Department consider the possible crowd control problems that could have and did arise from such a situation? Was the Information Desk in the center of the LC the best place to distribute tickets, with such a number and concentration of students in a closed area? In deciding where and when to distribute the tickets, was it considered that Security may have been needed from the beginning, at 9 a.m., rather than at 10:30 a.m., when they were called to the scene?

Furthermore, the tickets were distributed on a Monday morning, when many students were required to be in class. Granted, many students did cut class to wait in the line, but what about those students that had a test at 9 a.m. Monday, or for which class attendance was required? By the time those students arrived at 10 a.m., the line was already circling the second floor.

One of the biggest flaws was the policy that students could obtain up to four tickets with four IDs. First, this policy was never publicized to the student population after it was announced late Friday afternoon. Students learned of this policy through the "grapevine" over the weekend. Further, as this policy made its way through the line as students waited, the IDs kept coming forward to friends and acquaintances who were further up in line. Was this fair to the other students waiting in line who had no one to pass their IDs to? While this policy was initiated to accommodate students who did have class, it clearly was abused and failed in its intent.

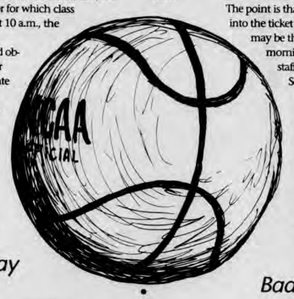
Rick Hartzell, Athletic Director, did not arrive until 10 a.m., when the situation was already out of control. He too, like many of the students in line, found out about the four-ID policy at this time. Shouldn't a representative from the Athletic Department have been present at the beginning of the ticket distribution through the end? Additionally, did the lines of communication regarding the ticket distribution policy not reach all of those involved?

However, while students were waiting in line, the biggest abuse of all was taking place. Faculty and staff of the University were cutting and receiving as many as six tickets for their immediate family. The question that arises is why should faculty and staff be allowed to cut, and further, receive multiple tickets? Are not sports and sporting events held for the students of Bucknell? Faculty and staff wanting tickets should wait in line like students. Though some faculty who were cutting explained that they had classes to teach, is that not their job? What about those students mentioned above who were in a similar predicament, but could not cut because their ID was white and not orange? Do faculty children and relatives need tickets, when student demand was so high and Bucknell students would appreciate those same tickets and seats more? Faculty and staff should be limited to two tickets, so that they may bring a spouse, friend, or child.

The point is that the Athletic Department did not put enough thought into the ticket distribution process. One solution to these problems may be the following. First, hold it on a weekend, early in the morning. This accomplishes several items. First, students and staff do not have to worry about their academic schedules. Second, by holding it in the morning, those students who have supported the Bison and really want tickets will make the effort to get in line in spite of the time. The tickets should be given out at the stadium with the policy of one ticket, one ID, with names crossed off in one directory as students receive their tickets. Further, the line could be directed into the stadium and looped around the track, with crowd control and direction provided by Security. In this atmosphere too, the Athletic Department staff could have full control and responsibility for the actions that take place.

Sincerely,

NEIL H. AMWAKE '93
FEBRUARY 23, 1993



Vedder hall seeks a better way

TO THE EDITOR:

After witnessing the manner in which the University distributed the tickets for the Holy Cross game, we are greatly disturbed. The tickets were given out on Monday morning at 9:00 a.m. Students who wished to receive tickets were forced to stand in line for over two hours, subsequently missing their class commitments. Several professors with whom we spoke were not pleased, knowing that their classes would be cut by students wishing to obtain a ticket. Some students who were more resourceful either cut the line or had their friends get the tickets for them.

Some students who were more resourceful either cut the line or had their friends get the tickets for them.

The student body should have showed more responsible behavior and formed a single-file line and protested the line cutting. One needed only to show several Bucknell ID's and in some cases only give the names of the persons for whom they were getting tickets. The University has failed to stick to its policy of one student/one ID/one ticket. Furthermore, this policy of distributing the tickets on a Monday morning discriminates against students who may have had an exam and could not afford to skip class to get a ticket.

We see an alternative. The basketball tickets in the future could be distributed on the weekend, when students are not pressed by class commitments and the myriad of other activities in which they are involved. Also, the University should employ security officers to oversee the mob of students and prevent the pushing, shoving, and line cutting that was so prevalent Monday morning. If these problems had been anticipated sooner, we would have had a much fairer distribution of tickets and a happier student body. Also, we personally might not be so pissed off if we had had a chance to get tickets.

VEDDER 3RD WEST
FEBRUARY 23, 1993

Bad situation: missing classes to get tickets

TO THE EDITOR:

I was very disappointed to not get a ticket to Saturday's basketball game. The way the tickets are currently distributed is a clear conflict of the ideals of our league. The Patriot League was established to promote academics as well as athletics. If one wanted to attend Saturday's basketball game, s/he had to miss class to wait in line for tickets. Many students missed class and stood in line only to have the tickets sell out before they got to the front of the line. The ticket policy for this season was structured so students could attend games free of charge. While this works out well, we are defeating our own purpose if students have to miss class in order to attend games. I am sure the lines will reappear for any championship games that Bucknell hosts.

Hopefully, we can devise a better way to distribute the tickets. Moving the sale time to one when there are no classes is an alternative, but students will still line up well in advance of the sale time. I think the best alternative is a mail system, first come, first served. While it adds paperwork, it could be implemented for championship games only. Students would not have to miss classes, and would simply receive their tickets in the mail. It seems to work well for the Rooke Chapel candlelight services, so why not basketball games?

CHRIS NEUMANN '95
FEBRUARY 23, 1993

Sexual harassment pieces roundly criticized

TO THE EDITOR:

P.O.W.E.R. would like to respond to page 7 of the February 19 *Bucknellian* in order to clarify why sexual harassment, this so-called "paranoid hysteria," has increasingly received widespread attention. Sexual harassment was not "invented" recently, but has been part of the oppression of women as long as patriarchy has existed. The reason why educational programs about sexual harassment are finally being implemented on college campuses, in business settings, and in government offices across the country is because women refuse to be silent about men's abuse of power.

Last week's *Bucknellian* failed to address the actuality: in the repressive male-dominated system of patriarchy, sexual harassment is the fault of the men who take advantage of power dynamics! By blaming gender roles and socialization, as the writers last week did, the responsibility for sexual harassment is taken off individuals and put upon society. Sexual harass-

See HARASSMENT, page A10

OPINIONS

Why is Sojka silent on school's alcohol problem?

BY ROSS FEINGOLD

It's been said that ultimate responsibility lies with the person in command. With such a responsibility comes the obligation of explaining to those you command the reasons why something went, or is in the process, of going wrong. In the case of Bucknell University, President Sojka is in command, and he has a lot of explaining to do. His ship is taking on a lot of alcohol, and it is going down very quickly.

That *20/20* did not show up does not mean all is once again pristine here at Bucknell. The students know full well why *20/20* considered this university, and most students are mature enough to admit that they would have found what they were looking for, if Barbara Walters and crew had actually shown up. The only reason *20/20* would not have found evidence of students consuming incredible amounts of alcohol would be if the evidence was hidden, which just might have occurred. That only goes to show that there is indeed a problem. It is not necessary to examine the problem in detail here; we all know the details and costs all too well.

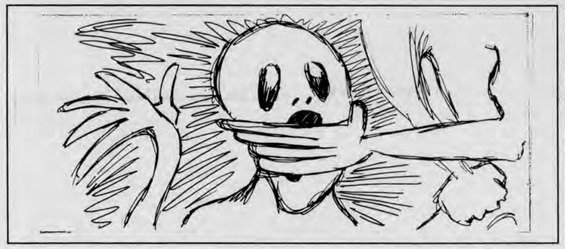
President Sojka is in command, and he has a lot of explaining to do. His ship is taking on a lot of alcohol, and it is going down very quickly.

But now word is getting out. A college guide book ranks Bucknell at the top of several alcohol-related categories. A national television program considers coming here to do a piece on our problem.

It does not end there. Word will filter to our parents who pay an exorbitant amount of money for our time here. Word will get to prospective students, and watch what will happen to the quality of the applicants, as the party-minded decides this university offers what he or she wants, and the academic-minded passes on coming here. Word will get to the alumni, and eventually they will want to know why their money is going down the drain with the after-effects of a night of partying. Word is spreading outside of the bubble, but one person inside of the bubble seems to want to avoid admitting that there is an epidemic.

The President has chosen to become Silent Sojka on the matter. Instead of taking a stand and admitting that something is very wrong, the President and the leadership hide while a problem that will have expanding negative ramifications worsens. They hide behind a new alcohol and disciplinary system, a response to their obviously failed measures of the past, and this too is doomed to failure because their is no command at the top to vociferously implement and defend University policy. With all the junk mail we receive, a letter from Silent Sojka addressing the issue is certainly, as the person in charge of this sinking ship, an obligation of his—not to mention his obligation to parents and the alumni.

One can run, but one cannot hide. Unless a serious effort is made to remedy the alcoholic tendencies of this campus, someone will be held accountable, and that person will be the person in command.



"Draw the line" on censorship

BY BRIAN ENG

Everyone has an opinion. Everyone has the need to voice their personal views and to express their emotions. In this age of loud, opinionated artists, journalists, comedians, and musicians, censorship is an issue that seems to always come up, regardless of who the artist is or what they stand for.

Today, is seems that all artists are being constantly reminded of the issue of censorship. Even comedians are being censored. To bring this to a campus level, consider the performance of Henry Cho.

When Henry Cho came to campus, he was probably one of the biggest comedy acts that Bucknell had for the year. We all know that during his act, he made some homophobic jokes that offended some, and amused others. It is because of these couple of jokes, which offended a few people, that Henry Cho is not being asked to come back next year.

Henry Cho is a major act who was willing to perform on campus and because of a few jokes, now he's gone. Bucknell social life is on life support as it is; we don't need this kind of censorship.

Censorship is hurting Bucknell in this case. Henry Cho is a major act who was willing to perform on campus and because of a few jokes, now he's gone. Bucknell social life is on life support as it is; we don't need this kind of censorship.

I can understand how Henry Cho might have offended some homosexuals who listened to him. But he made many jokes that could have offended other parties as well. He made many Asian jokes also; I didn't see SAAB (Students for Asian-American Awareness at Bucknell) fighting to have his act removed from campus. Personally, I am an Asian-American student here, and when I heard those jokes, I wasn't offended. The reason I wasn't offended was that I understand.

Henry Cho is an artist—he practices the art of comedy, the art of making people laugh. I think he does it quite well, judging by the roaring laughter from the crowd. He wasn't deserving of the treatment he received. Some will argue that I wasn't offended because he was Asian also. Personally, I find Asian-against-Asian comments just as offensive as others, so that's not the case. If Henry Cho was white, black, Hispanic, or anything else, I would (honestly) feel the same way.

The truth is that censorship does nothing to help anyone. The only thing it does is hurt. With Henry Cho, censorship hurt the artist, the school, my opinion of the homosexual community that opposed him, and my opinion of the individuals who made the decision to remove his act for further years.

Take music as another example. The amount of censorship that has been placed upon music in recent years is frightening. With major changes in the emphasis on record stickers and the censoring of any material a particular group finds offensive, the entire premise of the First Amendment to the Constitution has become warped.

What happens everyday to artists like Ice-T is wrong. He had an opinion to voice, through his music. When he did so, everyone around him pressured him until he pulled "Cop Killer" off the shelves. What supporters of the police basically did by censoring Ice-T was force him to withdraw his opinion.

When any particular group finds any material offensive, there is always a great controversy about censorship. This should not be the case. Any artist should have the right to express his or her views regardless of the opinion of others. If an individual or group of individuals finds something offensive, they have the right to state their opinions in the opposite direction, but they do not have the right to try to censor the views of their opposition.

This isn't even an issue that deals with the First Amendment or any political questions. It has to do with morals. It's not right for people to be able to say, "I don't agree with your opinion. Take it back."

Censorship goes directly against the First Amendment and needs to end. People everywhere need to realize that others have different opinions about different issues, no matter how extreme the case. As I said before, we need to draw the line somewhere. No matter how you look at it, everyone has the right to speak.

Evangelists: Leave me alone

BY JASON SPIEGELMAN

Did anyone else grow tired of the almost constant harassment received from members of Christians in Action and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes last week? I have, and the experience has caused me to question the intentions of those individuals.

It is with much internal conflict that I write this article, but it is one that I feel compelled to write in view of some of the events which occurred last week. As every member of the Bucknell community knows, last week was designated "Proclamation Week" by the members of CA and FCA. We have all seen the table in the Langone Center Mall every day, and the numerous fish posted on each inch of available wall space in every building on campus. Similarly, many of us were witness to the Coffeehouse performance given by members of the groups, and we have been subject to the evangelizing that has taken place at the uphill LC each day.

My personal conflict is this—I believe that every person in this country has the right to believe what he or she wants to believe, and that person has the right to say these beliefs. These rights are guaranteed in the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. It would be very presumptuous of me to try to claim otherwise, so I won't do so. I also believe that these people have a right to attempt to convince people that their view is correct—to try to sell their product, so to speak. The only problem is this: where should the line be drawn? I was made to realize how much the actions of these University groups upset me when I had the following experience.

I was walking past the uphill LC when I was approached by a strange male. He asked me if I was member of CA. Understanding that this person did not know me, I informed him that I am not, as politely as I could. He went on to ask me if I would like to join, and I informed him that I am not interested because I am Jewish. His attitude immediately lost any cordiality, an he made this statement: "If you don't change your ways, you're going to go to hell."

I walked away as offended as I could possibly be, and spent quite a bit of time in the next few days deciding what to do about this. In discussing my encounter with friends that I can confide in, I discovered four other people who have been told the same things by members of CA.

Realize that some of us don't want to have you shoving your love down our throats, and we want you to keep your religion to yourselves, or at least away from us.

My purpose must be made abundantly clear. I don't mean to extol the virtues of Judaism. In fact, I would like to say that these opinions are mine, and I don't represent Hillel in any way. I don't claim that CA and FCA should shut up and go about their business, because I don't have the right to make that kind of demand. I don't claim that there is anything wrong with these people having religious affiliations that contrast mine, because that is the freedom that makes this nation America.

I merely want to say this: there are some of us on campus who want to be left alone by groups like CA and FCA. I personally resent having to read the word of Jesus Christ when I walk to class. I don't like being told that I am going to hell because I am Jewish. I very much detest being made to feel that I am somehow less "righteous" or more "evil" because I have chosen a religion that differs from others.

It seems to me that the extreme actions of the members of CA and FCA have conveyed an almost anti-Semitic, anti-Buddhist, and anti-anything else attitude that makes me feel unwelcome here at Bucknell. I was speaking with a member of CA who happens to be a friend of mine, and his response to my disdain was, "We wanted to stir things up on campus." Fine. Stir things up if you must, but incorporate a little decorum next time. Be sensitive to the feelings of others, even if they represent things that you find impossible to accept.

Last week's *Bucknelli in* contained a letter to the editor from the "members of Christians In Action and Fellowship of Christian Athletes," which said, "We think that it would be rather hypocritical of us as individuals and as groups to say that we have been given the hope of life through Jesus and then not share it with everyone around us." My request is this—realize that some of us don't want to have you shoving your love down our throats, and we want you to keep your religion to yourselves, or at least away from us.

Many of my good friends on campus are members of CA, and the possibilities for those friendships to exist in spite of the religious differences is born from respect, mutual respect. If you show that respect to everyone, there will be no bruised feelings, and no resentment.

If you would like to respond to this article, *please* feel free to write to the opinions editor, or directly to me. Intelligent responses to The Bucknellian will be considered for publication. Rash hate mail to me will be given as much consideration as I gave to joining CA.

Learn some neglected history during Black History Month

BY LARNIE J. BOOKER

Why is there a Black History Month? I mean, what does it accomplish? Why is it only one month? Are the eleven remaining months White history months? Why is the awareness of Black history relegated to 28, sometimes 29 days? As February will be gone in two days, and with it Black History Month, I feel that it is necessary to review and reflect on its importance.

Black men and women's contributions to American culture, as well as world culture, should not be ignored. By designating the learning of Black history to a limited period of time, we restrict the knowledge available to people.

History should not be the accumulation of his story, meaning Caucasian male history; it should be the collection of *our* stories, all men and women. It should include the contributions of all people that has led to advancements in all fields—arts, music, literature, engineering and science.

For people of any race, their history plays a vital role in their motivation and approach to different situations. For Black people, this couldn't be any truer.

Take this time to close your eyes and imagine what life would be like without the contributions of Blacks. According to history we have the light bulb courtesy of Thomas Edison, yet it would not have been possible without the filament that was invented by Lewis Latimer. How would modern-day cities manage automobile traffic, had Garrett Morgan not created the traffic sign? How far would NASA's explorations have gone without the space mapping and tracking skills of Katherine Johnson and the computer coding developed by Annie Easley?

This information has been neglected or just forgotten because it could not have all been learned in 28 or 29 days. How does one expect to teach or learn centuries of information in 28 or 29 days? What do we do after these four weeks have past, forget about Black history?

Even when Black history is covered, significant portions seem to be missing in action. It is far too often the case that people see Black history as having started with the slave trade. I'm sorry but that's only the one chapter of Blacks' experience in the United States. Black people have a long and prestigious history that dates back to one of the most powerful and successful people the world has ever known—the ancient Egyptians, who, by the way, were African. It has been my experience that people see Egypt as some distant, far-off land. Wake up, it's part of the African continent.

For people of any race, their history plays a vital role in their motivation and approach to different situations. For Black people, this couldn't be any truer. Black people bore life to the rest of the world. We ruled the world, yet had everything stripped from us. The Egyptians built the Sphinxes so that there would be images for people of the future to remember them by. Yet the Europeans removed the noses to hide the fact that they were Black. The architecture of the ancient Egyptians has been so revered and marveled at that, when the buildings in nation's capital were built, they modeled the structure of the buildings designed by the ancient kings.

But these are not things which history tells us. The Africans were kings, rulers, and warriors of their own land with a culture all their own. The Europeans and early Americans removed them from their homeland, broke up their families, and robbed them of their culture and religion to act as slaves. Think about that and tell me how it makes you feel.

Be careful when noticing items that have been attributed to Europeans. Make an attempt to get the full story because I'm sure something has been left out. The next time you go to study your history, be sure that's it all inclusive or you'll only be getting half the story.

What does Black history mean for non-Blacks? For Blacks, our history stands as a tool for motivation. It reminds us, first, that we are a people that must return to our rightful places as kings and queens of the land. Second, despite the harsh conditions that our ancestors had to endure, we have reached positions which command respect in the United States and throughout the world. Through the tolerance and strength of our ancestors, we feel that there is nothing that we cannot accomplish, regardless of the length of time that it may take or the level of difficulty.

With all of this in mind, please remember that Black history does not begin on Feb. 1 and end on Feb. 29. For Blacks, it is a 365-day, 24-hour long period, as it should be for everyone.

Note: Sandra Green '93, Nicole Yates '93, Yani Lettman '93, Michele Simms '93, Melanie Fenwick '94, and Terence Riley '94 contributed to this article.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Astronomical posters stolen from Olin Science

TO THE EDITOR:

You all know that much of your learning actually occurs outside the confines of the classroom. Homework assignments, research papers, group study sessions, even informal conversations with classmates are all useful in improving your comprehension of the material. Indeed, most students actively pursue these activities.

An important aspect of learning that is often overlooked is your everyday experiences—what you see, smell, or otherwise sense. As you go about learning material in more formal situations, you automatically apply this new learning to the world around you. What you may have seen and overlooked hundreds of times suddenly becomes "visible" because you now have a new piece of knowledge which allows you to make sense of it.

No new images will arouse new thoughts and ideas.

The faculty here at Bucknell understands this aspect of learning, and many try to augment your experiences by providing various perceptual stimuli. You may hear music coming from an office that brings back a memory, or see posters on a wall that make you wonder about new worlds.

It is this last example which has prompted me to write this letter. To create a perceptual experience for the students, I had placed a number of posters in one of the hallways in Olin Science. These posters depict Jupiter and its satellites—Callisto, Ganymede, Europa, and Io—as well as a view of our place in the Solar System and our galaxy. Over the past two years, I have had a number of students ask me questions about these posters—clearly, my efforts had born fruit.

Unfortunately, someone on campus has decided that these posters would look far better in their room than in a place where all can appreciate their beauty and be impassioned by their purpose. Last semester, two of the posters were stolen. This past Saturday, four more were stolen. What is particularly vexing is that two trips were necessary for this latest theft. When I discovered the first two gone, I reinforced a poster that had been partially loosened. I returned later to find it and another gone.

When University property is stolen, the University replaces it and passes the cost on to you, the student. When personal property is stolen, such as these posters, they are not replaced, and you, the student, lose more than just money—you lose the opportunity to have your mind stimulated and expanded. You see, I too, learn from my experiences. I have learned that my attempt to provide an opportunity for all to enjoy the beauty and mystery of space has been misinterpreted as an opportunity to get free posters.

I would like to thank the students who have expressed their appreciation and interest in these posters over the past two years. If the posters are returned, I will again place them in the hall for all to see and appreciate. However, I cannot afford to keep replacing stolen posters—no new images will replace those that were stolen, and no new images will arouse new thoughts and ideas.

Sincerely,

DAVID J. LIEN
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF PHYSICS
FEBRUARY 22, 1993

Too many *Bucknellians* printed

TO THE EDITOR:

Have you ever noticed the towering piles of *Bucknellian* newspapers that remain unread at the end of each week? At 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 23, there were 1,172 in the Langone Center. That is over 1/3 the number of students enrolled at Bucknell!

How does *The Bucknellian* staff determine the number of papers printed each week? One would hope that they would realize that a large percentage of the papers printed are not being utilized and adjust accordingly. To make matters worse, the on-campus recycling program is unable to find markets for the newsprint and is forced to give it to local farmers for animal bedding. However, reusing the newsprint in this manner is no excuse for the waste that is being generated each week.

STEVEN A. GODFREY '93
KAREN S. LAFFLER '93
RECYCLING COORDINATOR
FEBRUARY 23, 1993

"Lewisburg, 17837" By Steve McNutt '95

Sexual harassment "is a reality and fear"

TO THE EDITOR:

Who is it exactly that Mr. Walsh wants to "get mad" about the issue of sexual harassment, and on what grounds? We've read his opinion piece "Get mad over sexual harassment" in the February 19, 1993 issue of *The Bucknellian* quite a few times and are rather confused as to what his intent actually is. On one hand he advises women to fight back against sexual harassment by "flipping men off and calling them names right back" and concurrently seems to be rallying men to disregard the informational pamphlets and seminars concerning the latest "pet issue of campus feminists."

Since we can't determine what you actually intended we'd like to address some of the things that you actually said. First of all, sexual harassment may currently be a pet issue in the media, but unfortunately it is a reality and fear in the lives of millions of women. Secondly, women afflicted with intense cases of "paranoid hysteria" are *not* the ones to define what currently constitutes sexual harassment—male dominated legislative and judicial boards are. The examples Mr. Walsh uses to support his claim that some women abuse their right to report men for sexual harassment are weak, unsupported, and are, in turn, impossible to take seriously ("no joke"). We'd be eager to hear the details of these cases of name calling and funny looks that bring about disciplinary/legal action.

Lastly, concerning your advice about how to handle these situations, Mr. Walsh: How exactly does one distinguish between an "everyday idiot" and a "pathological sex offender"? Will he tell you if you ask him? Or maybe it will become more evident after one "flips him off and calls him a name," perhaps provoking the offender to do more than harass. What a reasonable and safe way for a woman to diffuse a potentially dangerous situation. Thanks for the advice *Mr.* Walsh.

We're sorry if Bucknell is getting too Orwellian for you, but we feel that awareness through education is the best pro-active way to "fight" sexual harassment.

AMY MARRINAN '93
BETH VINCENT '93
FEBRUARY 23, 1993

HARASSMENT

From page 6

ment is nurtured in a patriarchal society because it keeps those who are benefiting from the system of domination in positions of power.

Steve Murray claims that people should "be cautious, be aware, and be safe in how [they] act"; however, women do *not* need a man to dictate our behavior. Too often we have been forced to act "responsibly" to avoid abuse by men, when in reality the men who commit sexual abuse *must* reexamine and redefine their own behavior.

David Walsh's belief that "the definition of sexual harassment has become so broad that it is now virtually up to the woman to decide what it is," is a reactionary response again which does not suggest that men need to reevaluate their behavior but that women should just "lighten up." Flippant statements such as this are often made to oppressed groups in order to reduce our credibility by suggesting that we are "making it up." By blaming the victim, men deny the prevalence of misogyny in our society and continue to behave as they wish without having to be accountable for their actions.

Mr. Walsh also suggests that sexual harassment is merely about "calling someone...a nasty name," but it is about much more than that. The working definition of sexual harassment that the Women's Resource Center provides and that Bucknell enforces is "the subjection of a person to unwanted verbal or physical sexual attention, repeated unwelcome sexual advances, the coercion of a person into a sexual relationship, or retaliation for the refusal to comply with sexual demands." There is quite a discrepancy between this definition and unpleasant name-calling, is there not?

Walsh is erroneous in suggesting that we use the same degrading and humiliating tactics that men have used for centuries in order to disempower women. Audre Lorde wisely points out that we cannot disassemble the master's house with his tools.

Making jokes about sexual harassment, as illustrated by last week's article by Marc Haimes and cartoon by Steve McNutt, reduces the seriousness of the problem, thus promoting and suggesting approval of sexual abuse. Mr. Haimes' allusion to a woman as a prostitute ("ho") is not only offensive, it is what contributes to the oppression of women and, consequently, sexual harassment. Mr. Haimes goes on to speak of "feminist humor," but his humor is based on subjugation and ridicule.

The cartoon depiction of a "ho" by Mr. McNutt was an objectification of a woman, supposedly in correlation with the section of Mr. Haimes article making light of prostitution and Santa Claus. This woman was drawn by Mr. McNutt as no real woman looks, but as woman are too often portrayed: thin, large-breasted, partially undressed, and heavily made-up. The continued depictions of women as sex objects in the media encourage male violence against women. This prototype leads men to think that sexually harassing and assaulting women is acceptable, since we are merely thought of as body parts, rather than whole people with feelings.

By ridiculing and objectifying women, both Mr. Haimes and Mr. McNutt contribute to sexism and sexual harassment, rather than satirizing them out of existence.

We find it interesting that three of the four authors of last week's articles on sexual harassment were men. Eliciting responses from a wider range of people, including women, would have given the discussion a broader perspective. Finally, women will continue to report men who sexually harass women to the Women's Resource Center and to the Department of Public Safety because we are serious and because we envision a world where women are safe from physical and emotional harassment.

Christian says hatred of homosexuals must stop

TO THE EDITOR:

The issue of homosexuality seems to be a continuing topic of concern at Bucknell, as evidenced by the two articles appearing under the Opinions section of the Feb. 12 edition of the *Bucknellian* and the articles written in response this past week. I was glad to read that some members of the Bucknell community found the second article offensive and uncouth. I did read Mr. Stern's apology, but we still must deal with the ideas that Mr. Stern presumed some people to hold. No wonder that homosexuals feel uncomfortable in an atmosphere that spawns such attitudes. As a Christian, I was deeply disturbed to read such disdainful language aimed at homosexuals. My guess is that those with such views will be labeled *homophobic*. A better descriptor would be something along the lines of *misoarsenokoitic*, meaning hatred of homosexuals, from the Greek words for hatred and homosexual. Society's problem is not a fear of homosexuals or homosexuality, but a disdain, and even hatred, for homosexual individuals.

Christians in general have been labeled homophobic, perhaps rightfully so in some cases. Misunderstanding sometimes breeds fear. Christians certainly need to repent of the lack of love that Christians in general have shown homosexuals. I, personally, need to ask forgiveness of the homosexual community for not making more of an effort to understand and care about you as individuals. Two weeks ago, I attended the lecture on homosexuality given by Mr. Mario Bergner. His presentation gave me a greater sense of compassion for homosexual individuals and an understanding that those who call themselves Christians need to show more love and friendship toward homosexuals.

A comment I overheard with regard to Mr. Bergner's lecture surprised me: "I'm surprised that Christians sponsored this speaker; I thought that they hated homosexuals." Those who carry the label *Christian* do so because of their desire to be obedient to Jesus, and He commands Christians to love all people with His love. Homosexuals have a need to be loved as much as anyone; may Christians respond to this need in a compassionate way! I want to say "thank you" to Christians in Action for sponsoring Mr. Bergner and showing that they do indeed care about homosexuals.

Insofar as the Christian expresses love for homosexuals, he or she is politically correct. But as soon as we express the idea that *any* sexual activity outside of a monogamous heterosexual marriage is against God's desire for humanity, we are labeled as "intolerant," "homophobic," or "closed-minded." It is curious to me that the very individuals who label me as such are intolerant of Christian thinking. There is nothing inconsistent with the desire to show compassion for a homosexual and yet not condone his or her sexual orientation. Anyone who does not like the way Christians live and think, and acts on that dislike, is as equally wrong as those who act on their dislike of homosexuals.

May I ask the reader two favors: 1) Don't shy away from friendships with homosexuals; seek to understand and love them, and 2) If you disagree with my above stated Christian viewpoint, seek out and form a friendship with a Christian, and try to understand and love him or her. If we seek the above friendships rather than political agendas, this campus will certainly be a more tolerant place.

MARK RITSCHARD
COMPUTER SERVICES
FEBRUARY 23, 1993

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Weekend blast in Weis and Rooke

This weekend marks another session of high-quality entertainment on campus. Starting off the weekend will be the New Vic Theatre of London's production of *The Canterbury Tales* at 8 p.m. tonight at the Weis Center. Tickets for the *Canterbury Tales* are $5 with a BUID, available at the Weis Center Box Office. The Westminster Chapel Choir will perform on Sunday, Feb. 28 at 11 a.m. in Rooke Chapel. A free-will offering will be collected at the chapel concert.

Applauded by the *Washington Post* as being "Chaucer with a vaudevillian spin, a wicked sense of fun, and the taste of a bar room brawl," *The Canterbury Tales* is an uproarious retelling, in modern English, of Chaucer's lusty tales. The performance promises adventure to cheer, villians to boo, hysterical romance, and slapstick humor.

Photo by Spud Grammar

James M. Jordan will conduct the Westminster Chapel Choir in Rooke Chapel Sunday, Feb. 28 at 11 a.m.

The cast includes Micky O'Donoughue, co-founder of the New Vic Theatre, as the Miller. Directing the production is Michael Bogdanov, also a co-founder of the group.

"It's a great evening of theatre that involves the audience; you can hiss at the villian, cheer for the hero, and vote for the best story in one of the funniest, most outrageous comedies ever staged," said William Boswell, director of cultural events at Bucknell.

The New Vic has played to more than two million people in the British Isles, gaining an extraordinarily high reputation for presenting with outstanding quality a unique and lively theatre experience.

Included in the program for Sunday's concert by the Westminster Chapel Choir are works by Mendelssohn, Bardos, Britten, Matthias, Palestrina, and Wilburg, as well as traditional folk songs and spirituals.

The group is one of five major choirs at the School of Music of Rider College in Princeton, NJ. Composing the members of the choir are the newest undergraduates attending Westminster Choir College.

Founded in 1946, the choir has toured since 1960, performing in churches, schools, and concert halls as well as with symphony orchestras, including the Trenton Symphony Orchestra, the York Symphony, and the Queens Symphony.

The Westminster Chapel Choir is directed by James Jordan, who joined the Westminster faculty in 1992. Prior to teaching at Westminster, Jordan served as chair for music education at the Hartt School of Music at the University of Hartford, where he conducted the Hartt Symphonic Choir and served as music director for the Greater Hartford Youth Chorale.

Choirs under Jordan's direction have performed frequently at the national and regional conventions of the American Choral Director Association and the Music Educators' National Conference.

Photo courtesy of Bucknell Public Relations

Three members of The New Vic Theatre of London act in *The Canterbury Tales* tonight in the Weis Center. Tickets are $5, available at the Weis Center Box Office at the time of performance.

De-'myth'-defying cultural views

Photo by Andreas Sterzing

Naomi Wolf, author of the bestseller *The Beauty Myth*, will speak on Tuesday, Mar. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Elaine Langone Center Forum as part of Women's History Month at Bucknell.

BY ARA METJIAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Naomi Wolf, author and feminist, will present her lecture "The Beauty Myth: How Images of Beauty are Used Against Women," to begin the series of lectures, candlelight ceremonies, and films that will take place to celebrate Women's History Month. "The Beauty Myth" will take place at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 2, in the Elaine Langone Center Forum. The lecture will be followed by a question and answer session with the author. Admission is free and open to the public.

Wolf's lecture "The Beauty Myth" is based upon her book of the same title which displays the attitudes that are present in society concerning the definition of what is considered "beautiful." "It is one of the books that will be long remembered after its time," said Janice Butler, director of the Women's Resource Center.

Wolf, a Yale Graduate and Rhodes Scholar, originally never had the intenion of writing a book about the societal implications of beauty. Her focus shifted while she was studying at Oxford when someone implied that she attained the scholarship on account of her looks. Disturbed by the comment, Wolf also discovered that other women in the program had also had similar insinuations made towards them, and further found they had suffered bouts with eating disorders, just as she had.

So what began as a plan to document the theme of beauty in literature turned into a three year project to illustrate what she believes to be a victimization process that "produces self-hatred, physical obsession, terror of aging, and dread of lost control."

"The Beauty Myth" stems from what appears to be a problematic trend in this country. Women comprise 87 percent of those who undergo plastic surgery. $20 billion was spent on cosmetics last year, while the diet and exercise industry raked in another $33 billion.

In addition to the financial dillema, there also exists the problem of those who starve themselves, vomit their meals, or suffer from the low self-esteem of not fitting into the definition of beauty. Wolf contends that the backlash against feminism is using ideals of beauty as a political weapon to undermine women's advancement in society.

There is much criticism of Wolf's book, coming not only from men, but also from many feminists who believe that this issue is a distraction from much more important issues like rape, sexual discrimination, and civil rights violations. In addition, many are upset that the book portrays women as unable to make up their minds, or unable to make decisions on their own.

However, many do agree with the main tenet of Wolf's book, namely, that someone else is making the decision for women as to what should be considered "beautiful." Said Butler, "It is very important for students to understand how media and society help to shape the definition of beauty."

Although the book has many unfounded facts, barrages the reader with random statistics, and has been claimed to contain "unsupported claims" and "sloppy research," it raises many provocative questions. It examines how personal appearance is used against that person, regardless of merit, and probes whether attitudes concerning beauty constitute an actual conspiracy to thwart feminism or are the productof effective advertising.

A two-time winner of the Academy of American Poets Prize, Wolf is the author of a recently published volume of poetry. Her essays and book reviews have appeared in *The New Republic*, *Glamour*, *Ms.*, and *The Washington Post*.

The lecture is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Humanities Council, the Student Lectureship Committee, the University Lectureship Committee, the Women's Resource Center, IFC, Panhellenic Council, Alpha Chi Omenga, Phi Gamma Delta, and Student Health Services.

A&E CALENDAR

Friday, February 26

Fun Flicks: Make Your Own Music Video, 3 p.m., Terrace Room, Elaine Langone Center

Hilltop Film Series: *Sweetie*, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Lit Auditorium

Performance: *Canterbury Tales*, 8 p.m., Weis Center

Comedian: Derique McGee, 9 p.m., The Bison

Saturday, February 27

Comedian: Joey Kola, 8 p.m., Vaughan Lit. Auditorium

Movie: *Dead Again*, 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Elaine Langone Center

Sunday, February 28

Concert: Westminster Chapel Choir, James Jordan, director, 11 a.m., Rooke Chapel

Theatre On Film Series: *Surreal Short Films*, 4 and 7 p.m., Coleman 101B

Poetry Reading: Molly Peacock, poet in residence, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall

FLAG&B Film Series: *My Beautiful Laundrette*, 8 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Elaine Langone Center

Monday, March 1

Art of Film Series: *Elena and Her Men*, 4 and 8 p.m., Coleman 101B

Tuesday, March 2

Lecture: "The Beauty Myth: How Images of Beauty are Used Against Women," by Naomi Wolf, author, 7:30 p.m., Elaine Langone Center Forum

Movie: *Honeymoon in Vegas*, 8 and 10 p.m., cable channel 41

Thursday, March 4

Third World Film Series: *Homecoming* and *The Yidishe Gauchos*, 4 and 7 p.m., Coleman 101B

Calligraphy Demonstration: Rev. Keido Fukushima, Zen Master, 4 p.m., Elaine Langone Center Forum

Master class/Demonstration: "Vocal Techniques for Contemporary Music," with Judith Nicosia Civitano, soprano, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Editor's Choice

The New Vic Theatre of London's production of *The Canterbury Tales* tells Chaucer's timeless classic in modern English at the Weis Center tonight. Tickets are $5 and available through the Weis Center Box Office.

Don't be late for class

Soprano Nicosia-Civitano offers masterclass in voice

Class is in session in the department of music. Soprano Judith Nicosia-Civitano will give a master class at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Mar. 4, in Bucknell Hall. The class, entitled "Vocal Techniques for Contemporary Music," is free and open to the public.

Nicosia is a graduate of Western Illinois University and the recipient of a master of music degree in piano accompanying and coaching from Westminster Choir College. She also attended the International Maurice Ravel Academy in St. Jean-de-Luz, France, to study with the late Pierre Bernac.

In the past she has performed Handel's "Messiah" and Bach's "B minor Mass" with Robert Shaw, as well as having soloed with David Randolf's Masterworks Chorus at Carnegie and Avery Fisher Hall.

Winner of the 1981 Montreal International Voice Competition, Nicosia has received additional awards including a career award from the National Institute for Music Theatre, a Sullivan Foundation grant, and three consecutive fellowships to Tanglewood. Talented in opera as well as contemporary music, Nicosia won the American Opera Auditions and an Opera America finalist position.

Currently Nicosia is an associate professor in the Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers University. As governor of New Jersey National Association of Teachers of Singing, she conducts vocal workshops across the country.

Accompanying Nicosia will be Kathy Shanklin, organist/choir director at St. Martin's Episcopal Church and staff pianist for the Princeton Ballet School. Shanklin holds a bachelor's degree from Western Illinois University and a bachelor of arts degree in organ performance from Indiana University/Purdue University.

Photo by Christian Steiner

Soprano Judith Nicosia-Civitano will give a masterclass at 8 p.m. in Bucknell Hall on Thursday, Mar. 4. The class will cover vocal techniques for contemporary music.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Give your brain a break from the books

BY NICOLE PANICO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Are you interested in the knowledge and predictions that our predecessors held? Then see the "Weather and Wisdom: 19th Century Almanacs," one of three exhibits now at the Bertrand Library. Running now through Mar. 25 on Lower Level One of the library, this exhibit features "highly colorful masterpieces of detailed design" that supplied our American families with educational reading material, as well as provided our navigators, farmers, fishermen, tradesmen, travelers, and homemakers with helpful hints.

Almanacs, appearing as early as 3000 B.C. with the beginnings of astronomy, were first published in the United States in 1639. Precursors to today's magazines, they predate newspapers by 65 years.

Do you know how to prevent yourself from contracting Whitlow of Felon? *Hoofland's Almanac and Family Receipt Book For Everybody's Use* educated our ancestors about the symptoms and treatments of illnesses such as fever, measles, whooping cough, scarlet fever, and croup.

In the same way, *The Times Almanac* informed readers of when and where to witness the eclipses of 1880, the precise times of the beginning of each of the four seasons, and when best to view morning and evening stars.

Ranging from agriculture to mathematical to legal guides, almanacs provided history, art, news, literature, and a wide variety of other interesting tidbits of information for the public.

In keeping with the University's semester-long focus on the African experience, another exhibit, "Rice and Wine," is on display now through March 5 in the main lobby of the library.

The Casamance region of Senegal has a unique technology for the cultivation of rice. Preparing and seeding the nurseries, along with cultivating the rice fields when the rain begins, is done by the Ehing men. The Ehing women transport and plant seedlings, harvest the rice, pound it, and then prepare it for cooking.

Palm wine holds a significant role in the lives of the Ehing. Not only is it drunk as a daily ritual, but it is given as a gift representing an important part of marriage ceremonies. Overall, its most important ritualistic use comes when it is slowly poured over shrines during prayers offered to the spirits.

The process of tapping-of-wine, climbing the palm trees every morning and evening, is a task performed by the Ehing men.

Hand-crafted objects including woven palm leaf baskets, a libation pitcher—used for pouring, a gourd—used for drinking, hand-woven cloth and photos depicting how the artifacts are used, are on loan from Marc Schloss, associate professor of anthropology. These are also on display in the showcase in the main lobby.

"Salvador Dali," the traveling exhibit of reproductions from The Salvador Dali Museum in St. Petersburg, FL, is featured in the Current Periodicals Area, Level Two of the library, now through June 8.

Dali, born 1904 in Figueres, Spain, became internationally known when three of his works, including "The Basket of Bread," were displayed in the Third Annual Carnegie International Exhibition in 1928 in Pittsburgh, PA. In 1929, Dali traveled to Paris, where he joined the Paris Surrealists Group and eventually became its leader.

His first major retrospective exhibit, given to him by The Museum of Modern Art in New York, came in 1941. The Masterworks, 18 large canvases concerning scientific, historical, and religious themes, marked the period when Dali began to move away from Surrealism and work towards Classicism. Some of these famous works include "Hallucinogenic Toreador," "The Discovery of America by Christopher Columbus," and "The Last Supper," all of which are included in the exhibit at the library.

After spending his last six years in seclusion, Dali died, Jan. 23, 1989 in Figueres, Spain, from heart failure with respiratory complications.

Heather Jobson—The Bucknellian

Our ancestors relied on almanacs in the same way we depend on the Weather Channel. Books such as the ones included in "Weather and Wisdom: 19th Century Almanacs," the latest exhibit on Lower Level One of the library, kept people updated on natural phenomena such as frosts, eclipses, and seasonal changes.

Heather Jobson—The Bucknellian

Objects such as a hand-crafted basket (above) are used by Ehing men and women to cultivate rice, the main source of the culture's wine. This tool exhibit, entitled "Rice and Wine," is on display in the main lobby of the library.

The sounds of poetry

Photo courtesy of Bucknell Public Relations

Molly Peacock, poet-in-residence for the spring semester, will give the first of two poetry readings this Sunday at 8 p.m. in Bucknell Hall.

BY MARY JORDAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Stadler Center for Poetry has long been famous for bringing contemporary poets and writers to campus for the benefit of the entire community. This Sunday, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m., poet-in-residence Molly Peacock will present the first of her two poetry readings in Bucknell Hall.

This semester, Peacock is teaching a poetry workshop and is touring with her poetry readings. She will give her second reading on campus on Apr. 25, and will then return to Bucknell June 7-18, to conduct the Bucknell Seminar for Younger Poets.

A Buffalo native, Peacock received her BA from SUNY at Binghamton and her MA in writing from Johns Hopkins University. Peacock has been appointed to teach at many colleges, including Columbia University, N.Y.U., Hofstra, and Barnard in its Writers on Writing Program.

Peacock has three books to her credit: *And Live Apart*, *Raw Heaven*, and *Take Heart*. In addition, journals and magazines such as *Poetry*, *The New Republic*, and *The New Yorker* have published many of her works. Likewise, many of her short stories, essays, and interviews have been published. Her reviews have been seen in *The New York Times Book Review*.

Peacock has been presented with grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, the New York Foundation for the Arts, and the Ingram Merrill Foundation, and has won the PEN/NEA Fiction Award, a New Virginia Review Fellowship, a Creative Artist's Public Service Grant, and fellowships from the Danforth Foundation.

Poet Robert Creeley said, "Molly Peacock has a genius for saying the most necessary things in the quietest way." As well, poet Carolyn Kizer raves, "Molly Peacock is the kind of poet that means the most to me. She knows that form is needed to contain the pain and chaos of our lives."

Why I am Not a Buddhist
By Molly Peacock

I love desire, the state of want and thought
of how to get; building a kingdom in a soul
requires desire. I love the things I've sought—
you in your beltless bathrobe, tongues of cash that loll
from my billfold—and love what I want: clothes,
houses, redemption. Can a new mauve suit
equal God? Oh no, desire is ranked. To lose
a loved pen is not like losing faith. Acute
desire for nut gateau is driven out by death,
but the cake on its plate has meaning,
even when love is endangered and nothing matters.
For my mother, health; for my sister, bereft,
wholeness. But why is desire suffering?
Because want leaves a world in tatters?
How else but in tatters should a world be?
A columned porch set high above a lake.
Here, take my money. A love face in agony,
the spirit is gone. Here, use my rags of love.

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Slapstick comedy kicks off Sibling's Weekend

Photo courtesy of the Office of Student Activities

Derique McGee performs his comedy and music routine tonight in the Bison, kicking off Sibling's Weekend '93.

Bucknell kicks off Siblings Weekend with a bang as comedian Derique McGee performs in the Bison tonight at 9 p.m. Labeled "The Mystique of Derique," McGee is a master at his craft—music and mime. Audiences of all ages will howl with delight at McGee's routine of slapstick comedy taken from the silent era, performed with the innovation of the 1990's.

McGee begins his act strapped to a life-sized doll. The two begin dancing, combining the waltz, acrobatics, and moonwalking into an eccentric and humorous experience. Skilled at vaudeville tricks as well, McGee is as talented with his hat as he is on his feet.

Other highlights of the performance include a hambone body music routine in which McGee slaps his chest, thighs, and mouth, creating musical sounds and rhythms as he roams the audience for volunteers to join him in creating rhythms together. Combining the timeless sound of the hambone with a modern day twist, McGee changes into a high-tech spandex suit and takes the traditional art of hambone into a time warp to the present. The suit itself is rigged to perform sounds so that when touched, McGee becomes his own one-man electric band.

McGee's performance is followed on Friday by the annual Fun Flicks event. Participants perform in their own mini-movie or MTV-style video through the magic of special effects. The mobile video recording studio, provided by the Kramer Agency, Inc., allows for a variety of possibilities to fulfill the wildest fantasies. Videos will be recorded from 3 to 9 p.m. in the Elaine Langone Center Terrace Room, with a Fun Flicks awards ceremony to begin at 8 p.m. on Saturday in the Vaughan Lit. Auditorium.

Rounding out the list of activities for Sibling's weekend will be comedian Joey Kola. Having performed on MTV's Half Hour Comedy Hour, Showtime's Comedy Club Network, and A&E's Evening at the Improv, Kola is no stranger to receiving laughs. Kola will be hosting the Fun Flicks awards show Saturday night.

* FEBRUARY DAYS *

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Answers to last week's puzzle

I pl_dg_ _ll_gi_nc_ to th_ fl_g of th_ Unit_d St_t_s of _m_ric_. _nd to th_ R_public, for which it st_nds, on_ n_tion, und_r God, with lib_rty, _nd justic_ for _ll.

Things just aren't the same without a little A&E to make life complete.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"Oh Captain, my captain..."

Bucknell bids farewell to Harvey M. Powers, Jr., 1923-1993, professor of English and theatre, emeritus

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Students passing by the University Theatre in Coleman may notice a sign at the entrance which reads "On the occasion of the 80th anniversary of Cap and Dagger, the Bucknell community gratefully acknowledges the invaluable contribution to the life of the theatre made by Harvey M. Powers, Jr., professor of English, director of the University Theatre, through his scholarship, artistry, and generosity of spirit." On Tuesday, Feb. 23, faculty, students, and friends joined the Powers family in the theatre to mourn the death of Powers and to honor his lifelong commitment to theatre at Bucknell.

Although Powers had been retired for seven years, his presence on campus was still felt by students and faculty members alike, and the legacy which he created carries on. Cap and Dagger continues its tradition of Harvey Awards, the annual ceremony of initiating new members into the theatre society and the giving out of awards for the year.

A graduate of Tufts University with a masters of arts degree in writing, speech, and drama from Johns Hopkins University, Powers came to the Bucknell campus in 1949, never intending to stay more than a few years. With a passion for acting, Powers came with the idea that teaching was a temporary break from his newly begun stage career. However, his exposure to dramatic literature in graduate school and his realization of the hardships facing a beginning actor transformed his temporary residency in Lewisburg into a permanent one. Powers would go on to receive a Ph.D. from Cornell University.

The theatre department was non-existent when Powers arrived on campus. Plays were rehearsed in Bucknell Hall and produced either there or in the Lewisburg High School Auditorium. Hired as a professor in the English department, Powers became engulfed, not by what Bucknell had to offer in the performing arts, but by his vision of things to come.

"There was no on-campus theatre in 1949," said John Zeller at the memorial service on Tuesday. "Rehearsals were held in the platform at the austere Bucknell Hall...and when the curtain went up...it was on the stage in the auditorium of the Lewisburg High School where backstage work space was zero, and a change of scenery involved encroachment on the entrance corridor. I don't think Harvey really minded. It was theatre. It was good theatre, and it was his."

Powers quickly established his presence on campus as the first teacher dedicated to the performing arts by directing *The Vagabond King* in March of 1950. He earned himself the nickname "The Great Golden God" for both his striking blonde hair and palpable enthusiasm for theatre, and immediately became the force behind the theatrical productions at Bucknell, as well as for Cap and Dagger, the campus drama society for students.

What Powers offered to students was a new outlook on theatre. He believed firmly that actors were the instruments used to transport the audience to fictitious settings. He relished in the idea of "living theater."

"The theatre embodies universal truths in flesh and blood," said Powers in an interview for *Bucknell World*. "Reading a play is one kind of experience; seeing it translated into the immediacy of a theatrical event is an entirely different kind of experience, one truer to the playwright's intent. The audience learns vicariously, just as the actor learns mimetically, what it's like to inhabit the world of another. The audience's suspension of disbelief and its willingness to end its emotions and imagination to the scene on stage are integral to its teaching power."

The idea was catching. Powers directed at least one, and sometimes as many as three productions a year. Under his guidance, theatre exploded onto campus. By 1959, theatre was introduced as a concentration in the English department, and, more importantly, theatre found its home on campus in Coleman Hall. With Powers' production of *Kiss Me Kate* baptizing the University Theatre stage, Bucknell theatre finally came into its own.

Powers was promoted to full professor in 1970. He served for 14 years as director of Bucknell's Summer Institute for Foreign Students and in 1973 was honored with a Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching and the Class of 1956 Lectureship. He also served as chairman of the theatre department of the Pennsylvania Governor's School for the Arts and in 1977 was appointed president of the Theatre Association of Pennsylvania.

By 1979 the Powers vision was finally coming to fruition. Theatre was introduced as a major in the English department, and the contributions Powers had made generated unprecedented interest in theatre. Eight years later Powers' invaluable dedication would be recognized when he would be selected to chair the first department of theatre at Bucknell.

In that same year Powers also saw his vision of the Tustin Gymnasium converted in the state-of-the-art Tustin Studio Theatre, a black box theatre with unlimited capabilities. The intimate, 'experimental' theatrical space provided the rarest opportunities for the 'living theatre' Powers had always cherished.

Powers interests lay, always, in providing his students with the most complete education he could offer. Even after the department had staked its claim on campus, students still remained heavily active in all aspects of theatre. Plays were selected by a joint panel of faculty and students, and students were given the opportunity to direct their own projects in the "cocktail" theatre season Powers initiated.

"I like to think that everything we do is an experiment," said Powers. "We want to provide the richest theatrical experiences we can."

Even today those projects exist in full force. Bucknell has long been recognized not for having the largest college theatre department, but certainly for having one that provides the most opportunities and guidance to its students.

By the time Powers retired in 1986, theatre was well established on campus. The staff consisted of Powers, designer F. Elaine Williams, technical director and lighting designer Stephen Chene, and director Robert Gainer. Since then the department has grown to incorporate the discipline of dance, and the faculty has likewise increased to six full-time faculty-members.

"Harvey's generosity of spirit and understanding of human nature made him an incredibly perceptive director and teacher," said Williams, now director of theatre. "He had an ability to assess a student's or a performer's needs and to gently guide the learning process."

Powers continuing inspiration to students and theatre members was evidenced by the tremendous turn-out at Tuesday's memorial service. Even students that had never met Powers knew of his legacy and the overwhelming respect he had gained from students and colleagues. Cap and Dagger members—the newest generation to benefit from Powers's gifts to the campus—were on hand to usher.

Dr. William Payn, professor of music, provided two of Powers' most cherished songs on piano, "A Simple Song" from *Mass* by Leonard Bernstein and *Air on the G String* by Bach, a favorite of Powers after he heard one of his students sing it with the Chapel Choir.

Rev. Jim Hammerlee began the ceremony with a scripture reading, followed by a personal remembrance of Powers, the strength he brought to campus, and the overwhelming popularity he held with everyone who knew him.

"It is so fitting that we meet here in the University Theatre," said Hammerlee. "So fitting that we can be together in the space where so many of us built and bred our friendship with Harvey. We see the family in row H [Powers' row for all productions in the theatre], and we acknowledge seat H-114 [Powers' traditional seat]. I'm sure many of you join me in the fitted memory of the deep voice chuckle that came from that row during many a production."

John Zeller, speaking after Hammerlee, agreed. "This is where he would wish to be remembered," said Zeller. "[This is] how he would wish to remembered—as a teacher, sitting in his theatre, talking to his students."

Edward Hermann '65, stage and screen actor, read several of Powers' favorite selections from plays. He concluded with the simple, blurry-eyed delivery, "Good night, sweet prince. Flights of angels sing thee to thy rest."

Powers is survived by his wife, Betsy, his daughters Christina Van Buskirk and Diane Powers, his son Marc, a '74 alumnus of Bucknell, four grandchildren, and one great grandson.

Photo by Terry Wild

Harvey M. Powers, Jr., professor of English and theatre, emeritus, stands in the University Theatre Green Room. Dedicated to his art and to his students, Powers is largely credited as the force responsible for Bucknell's thriving theatre community.

In remembrance of Harvey Powers

"As actor, director, and teacher, Harvey Powers inspired many generations of Bucknell students. He received the devotion and loyalty of his students and colleagues, who all recognized a man of unusual humanity and feeling."
—Gary A. Sojka, President

"Students were immediately drawn to a light and energy in Harvey that radiated from his love of his art and his love for teaching."
—F. Elaine Williams, director of theatre

"And I was struck at how profound and far-reaching Harvey's influence has been, not only on those who chose careers in theatre, but on those who, because of Harvey, continue to see how important theatre is in our search for truth, in our celebration of humanity."
—Jeff Plunwett, alumnus

"Bucknell has theatre facilities and support systems for theatre arts students that rival any professional theatre in New York and those at other schools across the country. I believe there is a very exciting future ahead for the theatre arts at Bucknell, and we can thank the foundation built by Harvey for most of that."
—Richard Humphrey '74, directed first production in Tustin Studio Theatre

"Harvey was a no-nonsense teacher with the ability to relate to his students on the same plane. It was never as much teacher/student as friend/friend. And how much easier it was to study and learn from someone who shared his thoughts, experiences, and knowledge rather than talked the information down to you."
—Mark Alan Lipschutz '71, stage production manager and technical advisor, Evita, San Bernardino Civic Light Opera

"I remember his kindness, lack of pretension, devotion to the art of theatre, and what perhaps is his greatest gift: the knack of treating me as a creative force worthy to be listened to. He also had a wonderful sense of humor that kept us from becoming too impressed with the *artistes* we presented to the world. In short, he treated us as human beings worthy of respect. A mighty gift to an awkward, love-sick galoot."
—Edward Hermann '65, actor, television, movies, stage

"From the vantage point of many years, I now understand that Harvey's supreme gift was the ability to create, both in class and in rehearsal, an atmosphere of trust in which it was possible for the best we beginners had to offer to emerge."
—David Ackroyd '62, actor, stage and television

"Harvey was more than teacher/director. He was the spiritual center of the group of us who loved the theatre, and we measured our growth in terms of our communications with him. The more we understood about what he spoke, the more wisdom and understanding we assumed we had."
—Ralph Hoffman '56, chief division of performing arts, Wolf Trap Farm Park

Photo courtesy of Bucknell Public Relations

The "Great Golden God" in 1953, just beginning to fulfill his ideas of theatre at Bucknell.

FEATURES

Examining the history of blacks at Bucknell

At the close of Black History Month, a student chronicles the many and varied achievements of his Bucknell forebearers

BY LARNIE J. BOOKER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Writer's Note: *It was very difficult to research this topic. I found that the University does not save information categorizing people in terms of their ethnic backgrounds. This information was gathered from the University archives located in the Bertrand Library as well as from various individuals, who serve as living timetables containing a great wealth of knowledge.*

Photo courtesy of Public Relations

Elizabeth McCray '52 is the oldest living black female graduate.

Photo courtesy of Public Relations

Edward McKnight Brawley laid the foundation for many future students when he became Bucknell's first black graduate in 1875.

Photo courtesy of Public Relations

James Moore '53 is the oldest living black male graduate.

February is Black History Month. It is a time when everyone reflects on those blacks who have made significant contributions to the United States and the world as a whole. Let us take the time to recognize the significance of blacks at Bucknell and the history that they have made.

STUDENTS

The graduating class of 1875 was not simply the twenty-ninth class to earn Bucknell degrees. This class was immortalized when Edward McKnight Brawley, Bucknell University's first African American graduate, received his degree. A Bucknell degree helped Brawley achieve a great deal of success before he passed away on January 13, 1923. After his departure from Lewisburg in the fall of 1875, he became a minister and an educator. He was the first president of Selma College and also served as president of Morris College. After his tour of duty at Morris college, he became a professor at Shaw University in North Carolina. Several blacks have had the opportunity to attend Bucknell because of Brawley's heroism as a trailblazer. Among those were James Worris Moore '53 and Elizabeth McCray '52, Bucknell's oldest living black male and female graduates.

HOUSING

How were Seventh Street House and Edwards House designated as the African American studies houses? Were they always used as such? The address 21 Walker Street is Seventh Street House. The house that was built in 1914 by the brothers of Delta Theta Upsilon Fraternity. In 1918, the fraternity merged with Sigma Chi and thus the house became the Sigma Chi Fraternity house. The brothers of Sigma Chi resided at the intersection of Walker and Seventh Street until 1950 when a new house was built. With the departure of Sigma Chi, the house underwent $14,000 worth of renovations and was converted into a women's dormitory until 1965.

The following year, the house was to be used as the women's dorm and the French house. In 1969, it became known as the International House; used as a residence hall for women interested in foreign languages and cultures. It replaced what had previously been the French, German, and Spanish houses. Nine years ago, in 1983, the house was given its current designation as the women's African-American Studies house.

If you were to address a letter to 218-220 South Sixth Street, you would be sending a letter to the residents of Edwards house, named after one of its previous owners, Merle M. Edwards '03, a former Bucknell soccer coach who helped to develop and implement the first intramural sports program at Bucknell. This house did not always have the late coach's name. In 1951, the University purchased the building from David Kunkle and his wife Florence. At that time, it was renovated and remodeled so that it could be used for faculty housing. After remodeling, the house stood as Kunkle house. In 1959, the name was changed to Edwards house in remembrance of the late soccer coach. In 1966-67, E-house as it is affectionately known, was used to as a women's dormitory, just as Seventh Street House was. In the same year as Seventh Street House (1983) received its current designation as the African American Studies house for women, Edwards House was designated as the counterpart for men.

SPORTS

The 1940's was a decade in which several professional sports dismantled the color barrier. However, Bucknell did not transcend that discriminative practice until the late 1950's. Henry Livas '60, armed with a tennis racket, became the first black male to play tennis. Richard Boddie '61 became the first black male to run track. Frank Wood '62 and Gil Holmes '64 became the first black swimmers to represent the Blue and Orange. The '70's saw the emergence of Harvey Carter '73 on the Davis Gymnasium floor, Milton "Skip" Waddell '77 on the baseball diamond, and Albert McKnight '79 on the lacrosse field. Black female athletes have only participated in three varsity sports—basketball, swimming, and track and field. Pat Sermon '79 was the first black Lady Bison of the hardwood, while Debra Russell-Brown '87 became the first black swimmer.

In 1983, wrestler Thomas Scotton '78 and distance runner, Thomas McLean '78 became the first two blacks inducted into the Bucknell Sports Hall of Fame. Scotton helped pace the Grapplin' Bison to prominence in the late seventies, acquiring a career record of 89-4-1. McLean has the distinction of being one of the greatest runners in Bucknell history. He is the only University athlete to win an NCAA University championship. There are no black female athletes represented in the Bucknell Sports Hall of Fame. However, that is no indication of the contributions black women have made to Bucknell sports. Furthermore, with athletes such as basketball star Juliet McGee '93 and track and field star, Tameka Hinton '94, it should not be long.

GREEK LIFE

There are eight nationally recognized traditionally Black fraternities (4) and sororities (4). The first of these organizations to make a home at Bucknell were Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. and Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. The Brothers of Phi Beta Sigma made up the Iota Gamma Chapter which existed here throughout the seventies and into the early eighties. The chapter became inactive because all of the brothers graduated. Little is known about the chapter of Zeta Phi Beta, however they suffered the same fate as the Sigmas.

In 1983, three female students at Bucknell, having pledged through Millersville University, were initiated in to Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. However, the women never established a chapter of this sorority at Bucknell because they never acquired sufficient membership to do so.

In 1989, four young men, Michael G. MacKay '92, Alvin McCoy III '90, Robert E. Chambers, Jr. '91 and N. Scott Gunn '91 were initiated through an active chapter at East Stroudsburg University into Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. In 1992, the Mu Beta Expansion Colony, as it was known at the time was formally chartered as the Xi Kappa chapter. This chapter still exists on Bucknell's campus today, and is the smallest of all of Bucknell's Greek-Letter organizations, with seven brothers.

BLACK SPEAKERS

Despite, Bucknell's remote location in the picturesque Susquehanna Valley, it still manages to attract some of the most well-known and educated speakers. Many prominent black doctors, ministers, poets, and actors made appearances on Bucknell's campus throughout the years. Their words stood then, as they remain now, to inspire and enlighten the student body, faculty, and surrounding community. Well known psychologist, Dr. Alvin Poussaint, was a guest of the University in the 1970's. Poets B.F. Maize and Sonia Sanchez spread lyrical verses on the students in Lewisburg on more than one occasion. Well known actor, director, producer, and writer, Spike Lee, lectured in Davis Gym in 1990. Rooke Chapel has been the site of lectures of two famous ministers. In 1990, Dr. Ralph Abernathy, a civil rights advocate, preached his message to a full capacity audience. In 1958, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. addressed the Bucknell University student body. Other well-known blacks to speak at Bucknell were writer, Alex Haley, NAACP President Benjamin Hooks, the daughter of Malcolm X, Attallah Shabazz, Doctor Samuel Proctor, comedian Dick Gregory, poet Gwendolyn Brooks, and educator Joe Clark.

FUTURE

For centuries to come, blacks will continue to attend this university and continue to make history. Who will be the first black trustee or the first black school president? At this time we can only guess. However, time will reveal such individuals, and bring about many more shining moments and stars within the African-American community at Bucknell.

Special Note: *All of the research for this article was done by the Brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. Special thanks to the archives staff at the library, the Office of Public Relations, and to the Assistant Athletic Director, Brad Tufts.*

Temperance House provides serenity at the right price

BY ANDREW COHEN AND KAREN LAFFLER
Bucknellian Food Critics

The *Temperance House*, like Aladdin, is a diamond in the rough. Across the way from Cole's Hardware on North Third Street, it may not be the Hope diamond, but its quaint atmosphere, inexpensive food, and pedestrian accessibility make it a must for Bucknellians who want classy dining without going broke in the process.

Although it offers very slim pickins' for the vegetarian palette, there is a wide variety of beef, chicken, and seafood entrees priced from $9.00 to $20.00, all of which come with a dinner beverage and two "complements," which include fries, baked potato, tossed salad, and applesauce. For those on strict budgets, the *Temperance House* offers good sized sandwiches ranging from $2.25 to $6.50.

After telling a very accommodating waitress the sad story of his life, Andrew was able to order a special chef salad ($6.95, only one complement), that, unlike any on the menu, did not include the flesh of an animal. Karen ordered broiled fresh scallops ($8.50) with broccoli in lemon dill and french fries (for Andrew).

With the arrival of a cheesestick appetizer, Andrew found himself in a most unfamiliar position; he disagreed with Karen. She found the cheesesticks to be lacking, due mainly to the fact that they were made with Monterrey Jack rather than stringy Mozzarella cheese. Andrew, however, being much less discerning in such matters argued that with some of the horseraddishy mustard, one could not distinguish the *Temperance House* from the Sicilian town of Corleone, famous for its cheesesticks and lupras.

After returning from this fantastical jaunt to the old country, Lionel Richie's *Truly* seemed to signal the arrival of the main course. Karen's scallops were indeed fresh, not the sea legs some restaurants try to get away with, and they were so tasty that she did not need the side of butter served with them. Andrew's salad was bountiful served with two sides of ranch dressing. The lettuce, though certainly not hand picked that day, got the job done.

Karen's broccoli with lemon dill was adequate but prepared not to offend. The sauce could have been tangier as far as she was concerned. The fries and potato, both of which Andrew ended up eating were both tasty, though also prepared not to offend. If we had one complaint, it was that the food was not risque enough—if you want to achieve greatness in any field you have to take some chances.

Photo by Karen Laffler

As the lemon meringue pie called Andrew's name, Karen was good enough to order cherry pie for Andrew as well. The copious meringue made for excellent eating. It did not fall off the lemon as sometimes happens, and mixed well with the lemon custard to bring out the taste of the fresh lemons—this being a point that Karen picked up as she stole a few bites when Andrew was busy with her dessert. The cherry pie did not distinguish itself, but that may be more a function of the choice since one cannot do brilliant things with cherries and a crust. The *Temperance House* also offers more exotic desserts which Andrew and Karen passed up not wanting to catch a buzz from the liqueured desserts.

For those who do take a drink from time to time —don't worry—the *Temperance House* has a fully stocked bar from which one can order "A Temperized Cocktail or Highball," and wine.

The quiet and detached, yet welcoming atmosphere makes this a good place to bring the family or a date.

BSG takes to the waves

BY KATE FINK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In an effort to reach more students and to solicit more student response about campus issues, Bucknell Student Government (BSG) has decided to take a ride on the airwaves. A new BSG talk show hosted by Will Taylor '94 is being broadcast on WVBU 90.5, Bucknell's radio station, for an hour and a half each week. According to Brian Mannix '94, BSG President, the two shows have been "really effective and very promising."

Each week, two BSG officers will be on the air to discuss what is on the BSG agenda, to take suggestions, and to hear opinions about any subject pertinent to student government. Past topics, such as the Jan Plan or the new cafeteria, have been featured, but all topics of conversation are encouraged.

"The discussion has not necessarily focused on the featured topic. We've talked about things that are not related to BSG, like racism and sexism," said Mannix. "Anything that affects people on campus is up for discussion."

BSG has been battling student apathy, and it is hoped that the radio show will reach and hold the attention of a wide variety of students. "I think its going to work. We have already taken action about concerns expressed on the show such as smoking in the library," said Mannix.

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FEATURES

Sifting, sorting, and selling all day long

Marts Hall post office worker Caroline Hartman licks all postal problems and stamps every Bucknellian with her invaluable service

BY KRISTINA SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Hundreds of people trek in and out of the University Post Office every week, buying stamps, sending letters and packages, and picking up certified and registered mail. But while the people are always changing, the face of Caroline Hartman remains the same.

Hartman has worked behind the service counter at the University Post Office in Marts Hall since 1977. Before taking her present position at the post office, however, she worked at the window counter of Administrative Services for seven years, taking work orders and keeping some books.

"I started working part-time at Administrative Services when I was a senior at Mifflinburg High School. After graduation I started full-time. I've been here ever since. I like just about everything about the job; if I didn't, I probably would have moved on by now. Things have settled down pretty much into a routine."

A typical work day for Hartman begins at 8 a.m. Sorting the in-coming mail addressed to on-campus faculty and staff members along with co-worker Barbara Selsam is first priority, but 8:30 a.m. signals the opening of the service window. It's time to wait on the customers. Hartman is responsible for checking in all registered, certified, and express mail as it is delivered from the post office in town, as well as providing Bucknellians with many of the services of a regular federal post office, such as sending packages and letters, and selling stamps.

In addition to her window duties, though, she also helps to organize the mail flow as it comes into and leaves the post office. The post office operates with a swing-shift type of hours. Since only one person will be working the two windows during the lunch hour, she often goes around to the mail sorting side in order to get the outgoing mail ready for the courier to pick up in the afternoon.

"Monday and Friday are our busiest days," said Hartman. "On Monday students seem to always have a lot of things to send out which they've prepared over the weekend; Friday is when many faculty members get their work organized and sent out before they leave." A day at the post office ends at 4:30 p.m. with her daily report of window transactions.

Although Hartman and Selsam are the only two regular post office employees, being situated across the hall from Administrative Services makes them a part of a much larger circle of employees. "I would definitely say that we're one big family down here," said Hartman. "We're known as the department with the most parties; we celebrate everyone's birthday and other special holidays. We even have something called 'Salad Day' where everyone brings in something for a salad and we all eat lunch together."

Hartman feels as if she is in touch with many students on campus. "I think that I could say that I know the majority of people on this campus," she said. "I'm a pretty friendly person and have had conversations with many students throughout the years—but I'm sometimes surprised when they remember me as they're walking across the campus. I think the best part of my job is meeting and getting to know so many different people," said Hartman.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Top photo: Whenever she has a free moment, post office worker Caroline Hartman helps her co-workers organize their area, placing all faculty and administrative mail in post boxes located just outside the office. At left: Before her own window opens at 8:30 a.m., Hartman sorts all of the outgoing mail to be picked up by couriers late in the afternoon.

Titillating Tidbit

Howard University was named after its founder, Oliver O. Howard, a white Union general who was dedicated to the cause of black betterment. General Howard founded the university in 1867 and served as its president from 1869 to 1874.

Isaac Asimov's Book of Facts

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Stay tuned to Features for an upcoming article on tattoos!

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FEATURES

Bucknell's hidden outlaws—Eee-i-eee-i-o

Rules and regulations fail to prevent Bucknellians from sharing their college experience with creatures of all sorts

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

What do a pig, a snake, two hamsters, a skink, two ferrets and a guinea pig all have in common? They've all found homes in the hearts and residence halls of students at Bucknell. And, they are all illegal residents.

In the University Handbook, under Regulations Relating to Residence units, Section 8, subpoint f, states that "all animals, including birds," are prohibited in residence units. Despite the regulation, many students on campus are willing to take the risk and pay the price to keep their furry/scaly/slimy friends within the confines of their room for the security, comfort, and calm feeling the animals provide.

Though the reasons for having a pet are similar, the range of animals on campus varies from wet to dry and exotic to average. No group of animals is discriminated against on this campus, because no pet seems to be too cute, too ugly, too big, or too small for students.

Nietzsche and Gabrielle are not, by any means, your average pets. The male, named after the German philosopher, is a three and a half foot long elaphe guttata guttata snake. The female, named after the archangel, is a two-foot long pythonis regis snake. While the snakes are neither the friskiest nor the most playful pets, the owner finds their presence "very calming."

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Heather Jobson—The Bucknellian

Top: Nietzsche, named for the German philosopher, is a three and a half foot long elaphe guttata guttata. The voracious snake munches on a mid-day snack of white mouse.

Left: Cecil, a two foot long corucia zebrata, or Giant Skink, shows off his best profile. The reptile, unlike Nietzsche, fares on berries and vegetables.

Right: Oreo, the guinea pig, is a popular pet whose main attributes are oinking and squeaking.

Bottom: Fish, the lone goldfish, maintains a legal status at Bucknell, unlike his furry counterparts.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

"They are calming because they are very slow moving. They seem to look at life much like the Buddha does. They are always in the now," the owner said.

Caring for the snakes is a relatively easy task. For the most part, the snakes take care of themselves. Cleaning the tank, changing the water, and taking the snakes to Clyde Peeling's Reptileland for periodic check-ups is part of the regular maintenance routine.

Feeding the reptiles is another story. The snakes eat two mice every one to two weeks. The owner, noting slight ethical problems with feeding the snakes, said, "I have some moral qualms with the feeding part because I don't eat meat, myself. Sometimes I have nightmares about rats coming to attack me. At this point, though, neither [snake] would do well if I let them go."

Cecil, a two foot long corucia zebrata, or Giant Skink, is an object of both entertainment and education for his owner. "He's very fun to watch because he's a silly looking thing," said the owner. "I bought him mostly out of curiosity."

The five and a half year old reptile is an herbivore, eating only fruits and vegetables. "He likes corn and fresh strawberries," said the owner.

Cecil's hobbies include licking things, climbing in trees (weather permitting), and crawling into vacant flip flops. Though the animal is not easily misplaced, when he does manage to flee captivity, he is easily found. "He sneezes a lot, so when he's lost, I find him when he sneezes," said the owner.

Ben and Jerry, two Dwarf hamsters named after the ice cream entrepreneurs, can fit approximately five Cheerios into their cheek pouches. The nocturnal creatures are about two inches long and spend most of their day sleeping under mounds of cedar shavings, or in one of the miniature plastic barrels on the bottom of the cage.

The hamsters also have a variety of toys for amusement and exercise, including a stationary wheel and hamster ball. Needless to say, Ben and Jerry are not lacking in the entertainment field. The hamsters get a full work out every night on their running wheel and during the occasional hamster ball race on the hall floor.

"I never was much of a pet person," said the owner, explaining the attachment to her fuzzy friends. "But they [Ben and Jerry] are small, easy to care for, and cute."

Fish, the appropriately named and jointly owned goldfish, is the only legal pet in the crowd. Though the fish has no unique qualities, one co-owner said the fish "bounces itself off the walls of the bowl a lot."

Whether his behavior is sparked by suicidal tendencies or boredom, Fish's long-term outlook is bleak. He is preceded by numerous other fish that died in the line of duty under the same ownership.

"Goldfish are hard to maintain," said the other co-owner. "It's really a trial-and-error process. We have tried everything from cleaning the bowl every other day to feeding them more."

Ricky and R.C. eat cat food and are trained like cats, but the faux felines are actually ferrets. The caretaker of the animals is keeping them for her fiancee who is in the Navy and unable to take care of them. Though not the rightful owner, the surrogate keeper attends to the ferrets as her own. Care for the animals includes cleaning their cage and litterbox and feeding them.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Arnold the pig is a new addition to the family of pets on campus. The black pig arrived at his new home on Wednesday. Arnold's diet consists of leftovers, and his new residence is a pseudo-pen in his owner's room.

Though the pig's only notable behavior so far is that he sniffs and chews on admirer's feet, the owner hopes to teach Arnold a few unusual tricks.

While Arnold is not the most exotic pet, he is probably the most surprising. The owner, explaining his reasoning for getting a pig, said, "I got him because pigs are interesting and cleaner and smarter than dogs."

Oreo, the guinea pig, is the lucky recipient of "tons of attention," according to the owner. The guinea pig was a given as a gift to the owner. Though she feels guilty about having Oreo at Bucknell, the owner said she also feels a strange "animal attraction" to the pint-sized fur ball. The owner said that Oreo's repertoire of amusing tricks and talents consists of "oinks and squeals."

According to the pet owners, the old saying, "Rules are meant to be broken," certainly seems applicable to Section 8, subpoint f. Many of the owners expressed their disgust with the University policy on pets.

"The University should revise the guidelines on the pet policy," said Ben and Jerry's owner. "So many people have them anyway, and if they [pets] are caged and can't get out, and the roommates don't mind, why shouldn't students be allowed to have pets?"

Nietzsche and Gabrielle's owner shared this sentiment, saying, "If you keep them [pets] in your room and to yourself, it's [having a pet] not a problem."

Name the animal, and in all likelihood, someone at Bucknell has some form of it hidden in their seemingly innocent dorm room. Whether or not the rules forbidding animals in residence halls change, pet lovers on campus will continue to bring their unique animals into their rooms, either for the sake of having them or for the peace of mind that most pets provide.

Contributors: Danalyn Adams '94 and Caryn Akelaitis '96.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Top: Dwarf hamsters Ben and Jerry are little more than a handful of trouble. The furry critters spend most of their time eating Cheerios, running in circles, and sleeping.

Left: Ricky (left) and R.C. (right), two feline-like ferrets, lounge in the familiar terrain of their home.

Right: Arnold the pig scouts out his new home territory at a campus residence. The future holds table scraps and leftovers for the petite porker, along with an owner willing to teach him Stupid Pet Tricks.

Heather Jobson—The Bucknellian

TRIVIA QUESTION
Wrestlers Bob Ferraro '94 and Mike Van Doren GR have combined to record 11 pins this year. Who is the all-time pins leader in Bucknell wrestling history?

The answer can be found on page B4.

SPORTS FRIDAY

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA 17837

STAT OF THE WEEK: Last weekend at the Patriot League Championships at Colgate, the Bucknell teams combined to set 10 pool records.

Track teams gear up to host Patriot League Championships

Women aim for second consecutive indoor title

BUCKNELLIAN TEAM CORRESPONDENT

Last year, the Lady Bison put on a track and field clinic at Lehigh University as they won the Patriot League Indoor Championships by over 60 points. But as the song goes, "What have you done for me lately?" Last year is in the past and this year the Bison are a different team with different strengths. Can they pull off a win for the second year in a row? Are they the team to beat?

"On paper, we are the favorite, that's not a lie. But being the favorite means nothing. We're not going to win the meet by just showing up. We need to be there in mind, focused, psyched up to run," claims head coach Art Gulden. The coaches feel that Fordham and Lafayette are also in contention for the coveted Patriot League title. Let's examine how Bucknell looks in the different events:

Hurdles and Sprints

With the loss of Paula Lyons '95 to injury, one might think that Bucknell is in trouble in the hurdles. Although it is a setback, Bridget Dean '95 and Norine Nadeau '96 have things well in hand. It should be a great race, as the top three hurdlers are separated by one-tenth of a second.

The shorter sprints should be dominated by Bucknell's All Time sprinter Tameka Hinton '95. But she can't be complacent as Lafayette senior Tina Beth Pina is thirsting for a title and has the top time (7.17 FAT) in the 55m. Look for seniors Dana Harbst and Julie Diercks to also pitch in some much-needed points.

In the longer sprints Bucknell is not as dominant, as their top 400m runner, Sharon Shilling, ranks only 7th. She'll get help from Dean, Beth Muehl '94, and Leah Johnson '95.

Jumps

If there is an area of the team that gets an 'A' for improvement, it is the jumps. It is so deep that Amy Mears '96, who jumped over 16' last week is running the 55m. (Each team may only enter four athletes per event). Two-time indoor champ Dawn Ellery '94 will lead the way in the high jump.

"She is a great competitor who knows how to win," said teammate Kristen Opdyke '93.

In the long and triple jumps, Bucknell has incredible depth. Look for Kelly Peet '96, Mary Clare Thompson '95, and Tanya Barnes '95 to score points for the Bison.

Throws

Bucknell has only two throwers, but the key is *quality*. Hinton and Kristen Overturf '96 are the top two shot putters in the League. Overturf is also in the top five in the weight throw. Bucknell could get an edge

See WOMEN'S TRACK, page B6

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Kristen Opdyke '93, seen here running in an outdoor meet last season, will be challenged tomorrow by opponents from Fordham and Lehigh in the 3,000 and 5,000-meter events.

Men look to depth in order to repeat as league champs

BY CHRIS DROWNE AND JON TERRY
Bucknellian Staff Writers

The time for cliches has reached its high point. Now, more importantly than ever, it's time to put up or shut up for the Bucknell men's track team.

The Bison are the two-time defending champions and host this year's Patriot League Championships tomorrow morning and afternoon in the fieldhouse.

"It's going to be a great day of track, and one of the best sports weekends of the year here on campus, " said head coach Art Gulden, referring to tomorrow's championships as well as the men's and women's basketball showdowns with Holy Cross. "If you are a sports fan and you are bored on Saturday, you've got to be dead!"

Bucknell's main competition will come from Lehigh and Lafayette. The Engineers have been putting pressure on the Bison all year, but stumbled last weekend in losing a dual meet to rival Lafayette. That win propelled the Leopards into mild consideration as one of the favorites to win the conference title.

Getting back to those cliches, "If we come out focused mentally we should win the meet because we're physically ready," said Gulden. "We've put in the time and done the work. We're as healthy as can be expect-

See MEN'S TRACK, page B6

Breakin' Bison ravage foes; ready for Holy Cross war

Bucknell looks to burn the Cross in front of sell-out crowd

BY JON TERRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Let's get ready to rumble! This bout is for the heavyweight title of the Patriot League. In the orange and blue corner, with a record of 20-5, 12-1 in the conference, are the Bucknell Breakin' Bison. In the purple corner, also with a record of 20-5, 12-1, are the Holy Cross Crusaders. Okay men, let's come out fighting and give the fans, most of them anyway, what they stood in line to see.

Tomorrow afternoon the score will be settled. These two first place juggernauts will battle it out for the Patriot League regular season championship, and just as importantly, for the home-court advantage throughout the league tournament. If you don't think that this is a critical advantage, consider that the two teams have compiled a combined home record of 22-1 this year, with the Bison a perfect 11-0 in Davis Gym. And just to show how dominant these two teams have been this year, Bucknell and Holy Cross are a combined 29-2 since Jan. 9.

The Bison have been on cruise control of late. After Wednesday's 116-85 bombing of Loyola (MD), they have won eight straight games, and 15 of their last 16. They have won their last six games by an average margin of over 20 points per contest.

Flash back if you will to Jan. 30. That afternoon the Bison fell behind by as many as 18 points in the first half, but their performance in the second half, especially the one turned in by Mike Bright '93, set the tone for the rest of the season. Bright scored 20 of his 27 points in the second half, while Chris Simpson '94 poured in a career-high 31 as the Bison battled back. After cutting the lead to one at 84-83, Bucknell came up with a steal, but Simpson could not convert a tough jumper in transition, and Holy Cross held on for the 88-86 win.

It may have been that second half, however, in which the Bison proved to themselves that they could play with anyone in the league. Three games later Bucknell pounded Fordham and have rolled ever since. Bright, Simpson, and lately Russell Peyton '93 have stepped up as leaders, realizing that they are that close to living out their dream—a berth in the NCAA Tournament.

It certainly will not be easy. To get there, Bucknell will have to win three tough games, two of which will likely be against the Crusaders. Holy Cross has talent and versatility at every position. Forwards Rob Feaster and Rick Mashburn provide the league's best front court, with John Young and Frank Powell posing as threats both inside and outside

See HOLY CROSS, page B6

Solaida Mamsaang — The Bucknellian

Raymond Brown '94 goes up for two of his 11 points in last Saturday's game at Lehigh. Brown will have his work cut out for him tomorrow against Holy Cross's imposing front line.

Breakin' Bison derail Engineers, sprint past Greyhounds

BY SCOTT GRISIN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Breakin' Bison (12-1, 20-5) rode all over mass transit this past week, as they secured their second straight 20-win season with two victories over the Engineers of Lehigh (1-11, 3-21) and the Loyola (MD) Greyhounds (2-22).

Bucknell expected to win both contests easily seeing that its opponents had a combined record of 5-43, and they did just that, amassing 206 points in the two games. The 20 wins this season paired with a 21-9 record last year give the Bison their first-ever back-to-back 20-win seasons.

Last Saturday Raymond Brown '94 put up a shot one minute into the game against Lehigh. The shot did not go down, but Paul Olkowski '93 got the rebound and put the rock off the glass for the first points of the

See BREAKIN' BISON, page B6

Commentary

Hi Corbett Field. What's that? Is it a high school football stadium in Virginia? An airfield in Maine? Unless you are a big fan of Major League Baseball or are up on your Cleveland Indians trivia, you have probably never heard of it.

This former spring home to the Indians is now the home of one of the latest additions to the National League, the Colorado Rockies. Beginning their first season this spring, the Rockies and the Florida Marlins are contributing to the deterioration of Major League Baseball, and if things do not begin to change, America's Pastime may soon become a part of America's past.

The League is watered down with mediocre players, so what does the league do? They open the flood gates even further with two new teams, and right now, Major League Baseball is drowning.

Run down your favorite team's roster, and I bet you will find at least four players who belong in the minors. (Sorry Mets fans, but Anthony Young has got to go.) Remember the heroes of last year's playoffs and World Series? Ed Sprague now has a starting job at third base with the Jays, and where did Francisco Cabrerra come from? Can anyone even name *any* three players on Cleveland's roster?

Pitching is already bad enough as it is in the Majors, and this will only get worse with expansion. Prior to the last expansion in 1977, there was only one team in baseball with an ERA of over 4.00, but in the season after the Toronto Blue Jays and Seattle Mariners joined the American

See COMMENTARY, page B6

Scott Grisin, Assistant Editor

Lady Bison wrap up fine regular season

Tourney position in balance as Holy Cross comes in

BY JON TERRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell Lady Bison are in a must-win situation if they have any hopes of hosting a Patriot League Tournament game. Bucknell is currently tied for fourth place in the league with Army, but the Cadets would win any tie-breaker because of their better record against the better teams in the conference. So the Lady Bison must beat Holy Cross tomorrow in Davis Gym, and at the same time root for Lafayette to beat Army in Easton. It is definitely a possibility.

Lafayette is in third place and is playing well, so it is not unthinkable that they could help out Bucknell's cause. The only thing left to do is beat Holy Cross. Just that simple.

Actually it won't be that simple. The Crusaders, who beat Bucknell 80-50 in Worcester earlier this year, are in first place in the Patriot League and are the odds-on favorite to win the league tournament. Despite the talent of Holy Cross and the earlier disappointing effort, the Lady Bison certainly have every chance to win.

First of all, they are a much different team on their home floor. Bucknell is 5-1 in conference play in Davis Gym this year. The team is hoping that most of the sell-out crowd will remain from the earlier men's game to give them a significant crowd advantage.

Secondly, the team's confidence must be high because it knows it can beat Holy Cross. They did it just last year, in fact. Last Feb. 8, the Lady Bison upset the Crusaders 72-66 in their biggest win of the year.

Holy Cross is led by 6'2" forward Norinne Powers, last year's Patriot League Player of the Year. Powers' front-line mate Beth Godfrey also goes 6'2", and Bucknell's Juliet McGee '93, Monica Nawarskas '94, and probably Kelly Kempton '93 and Nicole Reffner '95 will have to be physical in order to stop them. Holy Cross is also a very deep team. Their leading scorers the last time the two teams met were reserves Laurie Carson and Lauren Maney, although they got many of their points after the game was out of reach.

The Crusaders, who start four seniors and one freshman, are very strong defensively. In addition to holding the Bison to just 31.5% shooting from the floor in January's game, they held McGee, Bucknell's leading scorer, to just nine points.

If the Lady Bison can't score inside, they will have to rely on big nights from their guards. Lisa Fink '93, Anne McGovern '93, and Joy Sandler GR were just one for eighteen from the floor in the last meeting. Those three, plus K.C. Vlah '96, have been much more productive than that this season, and they will have to be tomorrow.

Bucknell will open up the Patriot League Tournament on Mar. 2 against Army. The only question is where the game will be held. A win tomorrow will go a long way toward getting that game at home.

Holy Cross will play either Lehigh or Colgate in Worcester in the first round of the tournament. Should both the Crusaders and the Lady Bison win their first round games, there could possibly be a rematch between the two teams in the semifinals.

Bucknell routs Lehigh for the third time this year

NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Last Saturday in Bethlehem, the Lady Bison defeated the Engineers of Lehigh by a score of 73-60 in an important Patriot League match-up.

The Bison held the Engineers to only 18 first-half points. The Orange and Blue dominated every offensive category, shooting 58.1% from the floor in the first frame, including 71.4% from three-point land.

The Bison were fouled early and often by Lehigh, as three Lehigh players fouled out before the night was over. The Bison capitalized in the first half, shooting 77.8% from the charity stripe.

The Bison cooled off in the second half, in part because of the extensive use of less experienced reserves. However, despite being outscored by 17 points in the final frame, the Bison held on for a comfortable 13-point victory over the hapless Engineers, who are stuck with only one win for the year going into the final week of the regular season.

See LADY BISON, page B6

ALSO INSIDE:

• Juliet McGee '93 has been a major part of the Lady Bison's success this year. See Mike Melesky's feature on McGee on page B3.

• Neil Bardach's wrestling features continue this week with a look at head coach Bob Ferraro, Sr. See page B3.

• Weather permitting, Bucknell opens up its baseball season this weekend. Jon Terry previews the games as well as this year's team on page B5.

• The Patriot League named a new Executive Director in December. See the Patriot League Notebook on page B4.

• The ticket policy for the Patriot League Tournament is announced on page B4.

Solaida Mamsaang — The Bucknellian

Mike Bright '93, seen here in Saturday's game at Lehigh, shows off the three-point stroke which enabled him to break the league record for treys in one game (9) on Wednesday against Loyola.

BISON SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL (20–5,12–1)

February 20, 1993 (away)

	1	2	Final
Lehigh	21	59	80
Bucknell	49	41	90

BISON BOX SCORES:

	FG	3pt	FT	REB	
Name	M-A	M-A	M-A	O-D-T	PTS.
Peyton	10-11	0-0	1-2	4-2-6	21
Bright	6-8	1-2	2-4	0-5-5	15
Simpson	5-10	2-2	1-2	0-2-2	13
Brown	5-8	0-0	1-5	1-4-5	11
Clark	3-5	2-3	3-4	1-1-2	11
Olkowski	4-8	0-0	1-1	3-2-5	9
Walsh	3-4	0-0	0-0	0-1-1	6
Janego	1-2	1-2	0-0	0-0-0	3
Golden	0-1	0-0	1-2	0-0-0	1

February 24, 1993 (home)

	1	2	Final
Loyola	27	58	85
Bucknell	59	57	116

BISON BOX SCORES:

	FG	3PT	FT	REB	
Name	M-A	M-A	M-A	O-D-T	PTS.
Bright	11-14	9-12	2-3	1-2-3	33
Olkowski	8-9	1-2	3-3	2-7-9	20
Simpson	4-10	1-4	4-5	0-2-2	13
Brown	5-8	0-0	2-2	2-2-4	12
Peyton	3-6	0-0	2-4	0-1-1	8
Hamer	2-4	2-3	2-2	1-2-3	8
Clark	2-7	0-4	1-2	0-0-0	5
Walsh	2-5	0-1	0-0	1-3-4	4
Janego	2-4	0-2	0-0	0-0-0	4
Steigerwald	1-2	1-1	0-2	0-0-0	3
Golden	1-3	0-0	0-0	2-0-2	2
Hook	1-1	0-0	0-0	2-2-4	2
Wenk	0-1	0-0	2-2	0-0-0	2

PER– GAME AVERAGES
(Includes 24 games)

	FG	3PT	FT		
Name	FG%	FG%	FT%	REB	AVG
Simpson	.502	.393	.825	3.2	16.8
Bright	.469	.324	.610	7.5	16.1
Peyton	.517	.000	.710	4.7	11.5
Brown	.463	.500	.611	4.9	9.8
Olkowski	.427	.000	.694	5.4	8.0
Walsh	.490	.350	.457	3.3	7.3
Clark	.397	.500	.750	1.8	3.0
Dopirak	.000	.000	.750	2.0	3.0
Hamer	.421	.429	.867	.6	2.1
Janego	.353	.000	.519	1.2	1.2
Golden	.353	.00	.519	1.5	1.5
Steigerwald	.167	.500	.000	.8	.6
Hook	.222	.000	.000	.8	.4
Eisert	.143	.000	.000	.3	.2
Sloan	.167	.000	.000	.7	.2
Wenk	.000	.000	.000	.3	.0

Next Game: Saturday February 27, Davis Gym vs Holy Cross, 2:00 pm.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (10–15, 8–5)

February 20, 1993 (away)

	1	2	Final
Lehigh	18	42	60
Bucknell	48	25	73

BISON BOX SCORES:

	FG	3PT	FT	REB	
Name	M-A	M-A	M-A	O-D-T	PTS.
McGee	9-13	0-0	2-4	3-4-7	20
McGovern	5-10	4-7	5-6	0-4-4	19
Sandler	4-9	1-1	3-4	0-0-0	12
Vlah	2-3	0-0	3-4	3-6-9	7
Kempton	2-4	0-0	0-0	0-2-2	4
Nawarkas	1-4	0-0	1-4	1-2-3	3
McCoy	1-4	0-1	0-0	3-4-7	2
Reffner	1-6	0-0	0-4	3-0-3	2
Fink	1-3	0-0	0-0	5-5-0	2
Corr	1-1	0-0	0-1	1-2-3	2

PER–GAME AVERAGES
(Includes 22 Games)

	FG	3PT	FT		
Name	FG%	FG%	FT%	REB	AVG
McGee	.469	.000	.781	.9.3	15.7
Nawarkas	.471	.000	.580	5.0	9.3
Fink	.345	.300	.759	4.2	8.0
Sandler	.351	.306	.796	2.4	7.9
Wagner	.405	.234	.417	3.1	5.9
Vlah	.414	.529	.587	3.3	5.6
McGovern	.310	.291	.867	2.0	4.4
Hollister	.360	.400	.455	1.3	3.0
Kempton	.341	.000	.543	2.7	2.6
Corr	.191	.000	.800	1.3	1.6
Reffner	.297	.000	.714	2.6	1.6
McCoy	.294	.250	.000	.2	.9

SWIMMING

1993 PATRIOT LEAGUE SWIMMING AND DIVING CHAMPIONSHIPS

(Colgate University, Feb. 18-20)

WOMEN'S

RESULTS:

School	Points
1.U.S.Naval Academy	744
2.Bucknell University	602
3.West Point	527
4.Colgate University	425
5.Lehigh University	410
6.Lafayette College	281
7.Fordham University	274
8.College of Holy Cross	242

February 18-20, 1993 at Colgate

NAME	PLACE	TIME
400M RELAY-FREE OPEN		
Grunow/Klawon	1st	3:30.09@
Maguire/Hartnett		
200 M RELAY-FREESTYLE		
Hartnett/Klawon	1st	1:36.87@
Dilenge/Grunow		
200M MEDLEY OPEN		
Hartnett/Gillespie	1st	1:48.00@
Grunow/Klawon		
200M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Fink	4th	1:58.63
Maguire	5th	1:59.11
Nielson	8th	2:00.42
50M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Grunow	1st	24.12
Hartnett	2nd	24.35
Klawon	3rd	24.54
100M BACKSTROKE		
Hartnett	3rd	59.07
Brooks	7th	1:01.36
100M FLY OPEN		
Grunow	1st	56.02@
200M FLY OPEN		
Walford	8th	2:19.79
100M BREASTSTROKE		
Gillespie	4th	1:07.92@
100M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Grunow	1st	51.23
Klawon	2nd	53.42
Dilenge	8th	55.47
200M BACKSTROKE OPEN		
Hartnett	1st	2:05.60
Brooks	6th	2:10.23
500M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Fink	3rd	5:08.52
Walford	7th	5:15.73
200M BREASTSTROKE OPEN		
Gillespie	4th	2:29.76
800M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Haggerty/Fink	4th	7:56.94
Nielson/Maguire		
400M RELAY-MEDLEY OPEN		
Hartnett/Gillespie	1st	3:54.96@
Grunow/Klawon		
1650 FREESTLE OPEN		
Fink	1st	17:25.97@
Cantwell	10th	18:29.27

@–School Record

MEN'S

RESULTS:

School	Points
1.West Point	780.50
2.Lehigh University	659
3.Lehigh	563.50
4.Bucknell	556.50
5.Colgate University	373
6.Fordham University	327.50
7.College of Holy Cross	135
–U.S.Naval Academy	–

February 18-20, 1993 at Colgate

NAME	PLACE	TIME
400M RELAY-MEDLEY OPEN		
Droste/Steenson/	1st	3:26.10
Dillon/Gross		
200M RELAY FREESTYLE OPEN		
Gross/Droste/	1st	1:23.62@
Watkinson/Conze		
200M RELAY-MEDLEY OPEN		
Droste/Steenson/	2nd	1:33.67@
Dillon/Gross		
200M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Conze	6th	1:43.15
Broderick	7th	1:43.28
50M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Gross	1st	20.54
200M IM OPEN		
Droste	1st	1:55.18
Steenson	2nd	1:55.27
200M FLY OPEN		
Steenson	5th	1:55.11
100M FLY OPEN		
Gross	1st	50.60
Steenson	3rd	51.76
Dillon	8th	52.45
100M BREASTSTROKE		
Reid	7th	1:00.96
100M BACKSTROKE OPEN		
Droste	1st	51.87
100M FREESTLE OPEN		
Gross	1st	45.15
Conze	7th	47.62
200M BACKSTROKE OPEN		
Droste	1st	1:51.75
500M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Conze	5th	4:42.87
Murphy	7th	4:46.11
3M DIVING OPEN		
Carr	10th.	258.95
400M IM OPEN		
Murphy	5th	4:14.48
Harris	7th	4:16.30
400M RELAY-FREESTYLE OPEN		
Conze/Steenson	1st	3:03.60
Droste/Gross		
800M RELAY-FREESTYLE OPEN		
Conze/Steenson/	6th	7:09.27
BroderiBroderick/Murphy		
1650M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Harris	4th	16:19.23
Murphy	9th	16:55.19

@–School Record

INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

BUCKNELL vs. BLOOMSBURG, SUSQUEHANNA, LOCK HAVEN and SHIPPENSBURG
Saturday, February 20, 1993

WOMEN'S

NAME	PLACE	TIME
55M DASH		
Harbst	1st	7.4
Dierks	2nd	7.4
55 M HIGH HURDLES		
Nadeau	1st	8.9
20LB WEIGHT		
Overturf	2nd	40'6"
LONG JUMP		
Peet	1st	17' 71/2"
Barnes	4th	16' 9"
1500M RUN		
Wilhelm	2nd	5:01.3
300M DASH		
Harbst	1st	38.6
400M DASH		
Shilling	1st	61.5
HIGH JUMP		
Ellery	2nd	5' 2"
500M RUN		
Dean	1st	1:20.0
Muehl	3rd	1:21.5
Johnson	4th	1:21.9
Richardson	5th	1:22.2
800M RUN		
Ryan	3rd	2:23.7
Tobin	4th	2:24.9
Kay	5th	2:26.3
1000M RUN		
Wurster	1st	3:00.3
Abraham	2nd	3:03.6
*4*400M RUN*		
Bucknell(A)	1st	4:11.3
Bucknell(B)	3rd	4:16.5
*4*800M RUN*		
Bucknell	1st	10:17.8
TRIPLE JUMP		
Barnes	3rd	34' 9"
Thompson	4th	34' 81/4"
Carnahan	5th	34' 63/4"
SHOT PUT		
Overturf	2nd	35' 6"

MEN'S

NAME	PLACE	TIME
55M DASH		
Bernardini	1st	6.4
Hamilton	2nd	6.5
55M HIGH HURDLES		
Loges	1st	7.6
Fawcett	2nd	7.7
Scarlatelli	3rd	8.0
35 LB WEIGHT		
Heizman	1st	48' 2"
Gregory	2nd	45' 11"
Bijelic	3rd	43' 8"
HIGH JUMP		
Plante	2nd	6' 6"
Preputnick	3rd	6' 4"
Fawcett	4th	6'2"
1500M RUN		
Clarke	1st	3:59.4
Eagleson	2nd	4:00.9
300M DASH		
Hamilton	1st	32.7
Simon	2nd	32.8
Akwei	3rd	32.9
Hergenhan	4th	33.5
3000M RUN		
DeFinnis	4th	8:54.0
Hirneisen	5th	8:56.5
*4*400M RUN*		
Bucknell(B)	1st	3:25.9
Bucknell(C)	2nd	3:29.4
Bucknell(A)	3rd	3:31.7

WRESTLING

BUCKNELL vs RIDER
Friday February 19, 1993

RIDER–24
BUCKNELL–10

WINNERS:
150 lbs.
Van Doren(14,2)
167 lbs.
Rush(11,4)
177 lbs.
Ferraro(9,7)

BUCKNELL vs DREXEL
Saturday February 20, 1993

DREXEL–16
BUCKNELL–29

WINNERS:
126 lbs.
Swann(6,5)
134 lbs.
Elliot(5,4)
150 lbs.
Van Doren(WTF)
167 lbs.
Rush(WBF)
177 lbs.
Ferraro(WBF)
Hwt.
DiGiacomo(F)

Statistics compiled by Corey Hutchings '95 courtesy Sports Information.

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SPORTS FEATURES

McGee leads on and off the court

Juliet McGee '93 has emerged as one of the better players in the Patriot League in 1993

BY MIKE MELESKY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"Maybe by your senior year you'll get some playing time." Those words uttered during the 1989-90 season by former Lady Bison coach Lori Howard were perhaps indicative of her attitude. This lack of appreciation of talent may in part explain the conflict that drove Howard to resign from the coach's position after the 1990-91 season. More surprising may be that the freshman who was the recipient of that demeaning comment was none other than Juliet McGee '93, one of the more prolific scorers and rebounders in Bucknell's history. McGee ranks in Bucknell's all-time top ten in those two categories.

But McGee does not gloat over these accomplishments. To questions about scoring her 1,000th point, a milestone which she accomplished last Saturday against Lehigh, she replies, "It's exciting to score 1,000, but it's not like I couldn't sleep that night or anything."

As coach Juliene Simpson explains, "When she scored 32 [points] against Lafayette, I told her that she played well for us offensively and defensively. Without hesitation she replied, 'I'd give up the 32 for 2 if we could have won.' It just shows her unselfishness."

Indeed, although she is a great scorer and rebounder, McGee's greatest contributions come in the locker room. She is undeniably one of the biggest team leaders.

Simpson comments, "Our seniors didn't have good leadership when they were younger, as a result of the conflicts with the former coach. So it took all of the seniors time to adjust—they didn't know what was 'good' leadership—but they've all learned through trial and error, but Juliet just stands a notch above."

McGee also leads by example. She spends countless hours in the gym, practicing her shot or lifting weights. In fact, her most admirable attributes may be her attitude and determination.

"[As a leader], it means you always have to come to practice up, never down. People look at the way you feel. You always have to be positive. If I act like I think we can win, other people might think, hey, maybe we can win this one."

"She's very coachable. When something needs to be done, she always looks to see what she can do to make the team better. I'm gonna miss her—but there's no way to replace her."
—Juliene Simpson
Head Coach

Coach Simpson says, "She's more than just a player. It's always 'what can I do?'...We look to her for so many things."

As a freshman and sophomore, McGee received limited playing time. She had wanted to transfer, but "My mother wouldn't let me." After her sophomore year, however, she had decided to go to Providence. That is, until she had a meeting with her new coach.

"She's the greatest thing since cable TV," says McGee. "She's a positive role model, always positive. She turned Bucknell around for me. I started to hate basketball, and I spent so much time playing. With her it was different. She was always trying to help."

The coaching change appears to have done wonders for her career, as evidenced by her second team All-Patriot League selection last year. McGee is also respected on the court. She is regularly double and triple-teamed, so she went back to the gym and worked harder.

"Teams were taking away her left hand, since she's a left- handed shooter," says Simpson, "so she worked on going to her right. She also added an outside shot, and has become able to penetrate off the dribble."

When McGee came to Bucknell, she was "self-conscious and unsure of herself. She doesn't have the natural ability to just walk right out on the court and produce immediately. She's worked hard for everything she's achieved," remarks Simpson. Her enthusiasm is contagious. She organizes a pre-game motivator for each game, and is always hustling for that extra edge over her opponent.

According to the Lady Bison head coach, "She's very coachable. When something needs to be done, she always looks to see what she can do to make the team better... I'm going to miss her—but there's no way to replace her. There's so many intangibles. There's no way to say everything she does for this team. "

With the regular season finale against Holy Cross and the Patriot League playoffs approaching, the end of an era comes upon Lady Bison basketball. While others will follow, no one will be able to replace Juliet McGee. As Coach Simpson simply states, "She's one of the most enjoyable people I've every coached."

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Juliet McGee '93 shows her shooting stroke against Lehigh on Saturday. McGee scored 20 points in the game and went over the 1,000-point mark for her career. The senior tri-captain ranks in the top ten on the Lady Bison all-time scoring and rebounding lists. The Providence, RI native has been one of the main reasons for the Orange and Blue's drastic turnaround in just one year.

Ferraro, Sr. heads rags-to-riches wrestling program

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

For any team to be successful, it requires a dedicated group of team members. The team members must be motivated and dedicated to the cause of helping the team win. However, these team members also need a knowledgeable coach, one who is just as dedicated to winning as the rest of the team. The Bucknell wrestling program has such a coach.

Bob Ferraro, Sr. has been at the helm of the Bison wrestling program for the past 20 years, and he has enjoyed phenomenal success, both long-term and short-term, as this season has illustrated. Ferraro, who initially took over a squad that did not enjoy as much success as some of the teams he has put together over his two-decade stint, has led this year's team to an 11-3 regular season record.

"Our goals for the season for the season were one, to be conference champion; two, to have two All-Americans on the team; and finally, to finish in the top 20 in the country."
—Coach Bob Ferraro, Sr.

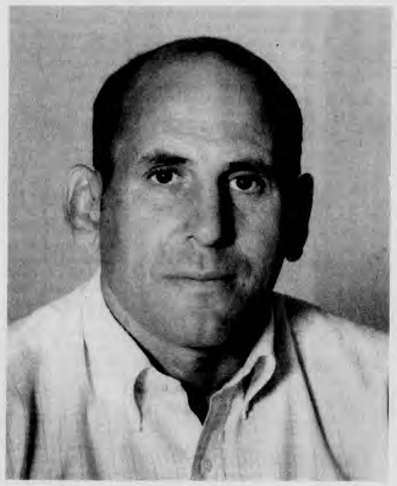


Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Bob Ferraro, Sr., in his 20th year at the helm of the Bucknell wrestling program, has led this year's team to an 11-3 record, and a top 25 ranking is just out of his grasp.

Ferraro wrestled at Indiana State University, and then acted as an assistant coach at ISU for two years after graduating. Following his career at ISU, he coached for just one year at the high school level before taking over at the head of the Bison program, and he has held the position for the last 20 years.

Says Ferraro of the season, "I'm happy with the 11-3 record, especially when you consider the level of competition we've been up against. Every school on our schedule was a full scholarship school. Also, six of the teams we wrestled against were ranked in the top 25 in the country at one time during the season."

Rankings are determined by *The Amateur Wrestling News*, a wrestling periodical. The Bison have been noticeably absent from *AWN*'s rankings, despite their phenomenal success this season.

Ferraro has been in an interesting situation for the past three seasons, because his son, Bob Ferraro '94, has been one of his premier wrestlers.

Ferraro (Sr.) says, "It has been very enjoyable coaching him."

But is it hard for the coach to stop being the coach, and start being the parent, and vice versa?

Says Ferraro, "Sometimes that's difficult, but we have a good relationship, and that makes it a lot easier."

With the ECWA tournament at home this weekend, Ferraro reflected on the team's goals for the season.

He says, "Our goals for the season were one, to be the conference champion; two, to have two All-Americans on the team; and finally, to finish in the top 20 in the country. Right now, I have no reason to believe that we can't accomplish all of those goals."

Bison break to cable TV

BY BO SMOLKA
Special to the Bucknellian

Fans who were not able to get tickets for the sold-out Bucknell-Holy Cross basketball game Saturday afternoon can see the game on television, as the Community Cable Network (CCN) will broadcast the game live, with coverage beginning at 1:40 p.m.

CCN operates on Cable Channel 8 and can be received in Lewisburg, Danville, Milton, and Watsontown.

The telecast will be the same feed that has been broadcast closed-circuit throughout the Bucknell campus for each home game this season. The broadcast involves one mid-court camera, with a simulcast of the Bison Sports Network radio play-by-play featuring Bob Behler and Jim Cotner.

"We're very excited about the broadcast," said Behler. "A lot of people have really bent over backwards in a short period of time to make it possible for the Lewisburg community to see the game. Ron Podlesny of CATV, Roger Thomas of Bucknell's physical plant, and Richard Pauling and Tom Carl of Bucknell's media services all deserve a great deal of credit."

This will be the first live telecast in Davis Gym's 55-year history. CCN has also announced plans to carry Bucknell's first-round playoff game on Mar. 3, and the semifinal game on Mar. 6, which the Bison will host provided they win the first-round game. Both of these games are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. with the telecast scheduled to begin at 7:10 p.m. each night.

Faces in the Crowd

Bucknellian File Photo

Breakin' Bison fans of the past react to the excitement on the Davis Gym floor. Nothing gets by head coach Charlie Woollum and his coaching staff, of course, who are equally as animated. The present day Bison expect a sell-out crowd for tomorrow afternoon's first-place showdown against Holy Cross. Students flooded the Langone Center information desk for tickets, which were gone in roughly two hours.

SPORTS

Swim teams shine, records fall

Women finish second, men fourth at Patriot League Championships last week in NY

BY SUSAN FUMAGALLI AND JON TERRY
Bucknellian Staff Writers

The Bucknell women's swim team put on an impressive display in finishing second in last week's Patriot League Championships at Colgate last week. Navy, the league's powerhouse, won the title convincingly. The men's team finished fourth at the championships, which was won by Army.

Co-captain Margaret Grunow '93 continued her dominance of the sport by chalking up three more championship titles on her way to a share of the Patriot League Outstanding Swimmer award. Grunow, who many will say is the best female swimmer ever to perform at Bucknell, became the first person in school history to win four 100-yard freestyle titles. Her time of 51.23 in that event just missed the Bucknell record held by—Grunow, of course. Her time in the 100 free did set a Colgate pool record, one of five pool records set by the women.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Jay Gross '93, seen here in practice on Wednesday, won three gold medals at the Patriot League Championships at Colgate last week. Gross was named Co-Patriot League Outstanding Swimmer.

Grunow was also victorious in the 100-yard butterfly in 56.02, good enough for pool, school, and league records. She also defended her title in the 50-yard freestyle. In all three of her wins, Grunow met the NCAA provisional qualifying standard. As if she didn't already have enough championship titles, Grunow was also a member of four winning relay teams, which included the 200- and 400-yard medley relays and the 200- and 400-yard freestyle relays. All four relays set new Bucknell and Patriot League records.

Linda Fink '95 recorded a win in the 1,650-yard freestyle. Her time of 17:25.90 established a new Patriot League Championship and Bucknell record. It was the first conference gold medal of her career, and she became just the third Bison swimmer to win gold in that event at a conference championship.

Kathleen Hartnett '94 defended her title in the 200-yard backstroke in a time of 2:05.60.

The men's team finished fourth, which was about as expected. Steve Droste '93 and Jay Gross '93 were named Co-Patriot League Outstanding Swimmers as they carried the Bison.

Gross won his third consecutive conference title in the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly and established new Colgate pool records in each event. His 50 free time met the NCAA provisional qualifying standard by just two-hundredths of a second. Gross also defended his 1992 100-yard freestyle title, which also set a pool record and qualified him for NCAA's.

For Droste, the success was a bit more special. The senior had never won a championship gold medal, but he shined in his final Patriot League meet, capturing the 100- and 200-yard backstroke events, as well as the 200-yard individual medley. Droste's trial time of 51.64 in the 100-yard backstroke was a career-best, and third best in Bucknell history. Droste also recorded personal-bests in the 200-yard backstroke and the 200-yard individual medley, the latter of which set a pool record.

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Margaret Grunow '93 won gold medals in three individual and four relay events at Colgate last week. Grunow met the NCAA provisional qualifying standard in all three of her individual events.

Gross and Droste were also members of three gold-medal relay teams, one of which (the 200-yard freestyle relay) set a new Bucknell record. The 400-yard medley relay team came from behind to capture the 1993 crown and at the same time set yet another pool record. The Bison edged second-place Lehigh by just five-hudredths of a second in that event. The 400-yard freestyle relay squad also captured gold in 3:03.60.

So all in all it was a day of records and gold medals for the Bucknell swimmers. Navy's women and Army's men were prohibitive favorites to win the league titles thanks, in part, to their superior diving teams. Some of Bucknell's younger swimmers, such as Lynda Walford '95, Jeanne Klawon '95, Rick Steenson '95, and Doug Reid '95 showed some promise for the future. With Grunow, Gross, and Droste moving on after this year, these and other young swimmers will be looked to to keep the Bison near the top of the Patriot League.

Grapplers fall to Rider, beat Drexel

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Phil Elliott '93, seen here in his match against Rider last Friday, has 17 win this year.

BY MITCH BENTON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell wrestling squad closed out the 1992-93 regular season by scoring a split of a pair of East Coast Wrestling Association matches last week. The Bison dropped out of a first place tie with Rider College as the Broncs came to Davis Gymnasium last Friday and defeated their hosts by a 24-10 score. Bucknell finished the season the next afternoon in Philadelphia with a conference victory over Drexel, 29-16. The weekend's action gave Bucknell a 4-1 record in ECWA action and an 11-3 mark overall, equaling the school's all-time best for victories in a season, last accomplished by the 1989-90 team that finished with an 11-5 record.

Head Coach Bob Ferraro stressed the fact that there was still a great portion of the team's goals to be met.

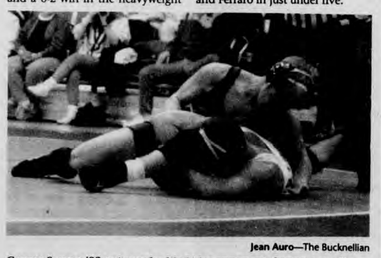
"When we started, we set out our goals for the season. They included winning the conference tournament and sending four or five guys out to the NCAA's. From there, we wanted to place at least two All-Americas and finish in the Top 25 nationally."

The team's chances for success in the upcoming ECWA tournament, to be held in Davis on Mar. 5-6, took a blow last weekend as a pair of starters sustained injuries that made their status doubtful. Against Rider, 190-pound Tom Boyd '95 was forced to retire due to a back injury reaggravated in wrestling the nation's fourth-ranked 190-pounder, the Broncs' John Hangey. Although he competed against Drexel, dropping an 8-3 decision, Boyd appears doubtful until next season.

Facing Greg Rosenbaum in the match against Drexel, 142-pound Ron Wellman '95 also had to default. A leg injury has made the team's leading pinner questionable for the tournament.

On Friday night, Rider was able to jump out to an early 9-0 lead and eventually cruised a 14-point victory that gave the Bison their first conference loss of the year and put the Broncs' on track for the ECWA's regular season title. After dropping the first three bouts of the evening, including 126-pound George Swann's '93 only conference loss of the season, a 13-7 decision to Matt Finacchio, Bucknell captain Mike Van Doren '92 put the squad on the scoreboard. Wrestling in the last home dual bout of his illustrious collegiate grappling career, the 150-pounder scored a 14-2 major decision that cut the visitors' lead to 9-4. The victory, coupled with the following afternoon's technical fall, left Van Doren with a team-high 26 victories, including six pins for technical falls and eight major decisions, and a perfect 5-0 mark in ECWA competition.

Rider pushed the lead again by winning the next two bouts, but the Bison answered as 167-pound Mike Rush scored an 11-4 upset over Rider's Mike Rush, previously 19-5 on the season. A 9-7 decision by captain Bob Ferraro '94 at 177 pounds brought the team to within five, at 15-10, but the injury default at 190 and a 6-2 win in the heavyweight bout, gave Rider the 24-10 victory.



Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

George Swann '93 outmuscles his Rider opponent. Swann actually lost this bout, his first conference loss of the year. Swann rebounded the following day against Drexel with his 17th win of the year.

Despite knocking off the Bison, Rider must still earn the conference's championship. The Broncs still have to take on last year's champion, Central Connecticut State. If the Blue Devils, already losers against Bucknell, can repeat last year's victory over Rider, the ECWA will have its second consecutive three-way tie for the regular-season title.

On Saturday, Drexel was able to score first with an 8-4 victory at 118 pounds before Bucknell seized the lead with one point victories in the next two bouts. Swann, one of this season's Bison captains, was able to raise his season record to 17-9 and 4-1 in the conference, with a 6-5 win at 126 pounds. Another captain, 134 pound Phil Elliott '93, scored his 17th victory of the year with a 5-4 win that pushed the team score to 6-3. After the Wellman injury, Van Doren gave Bucknell the lead back with his 17-1, second-period technical fall. The Dragons scored a major decision in the 158-pound bout, but the Bison locked up the win with consecutive pins from Rush in just over two minutes, and Ferraro in just under five.

Ferraro's victory marked the fifth time that he has pinned an opponent this season and pushed his overall record to 25-2, with a dual mark of 14-0, the best Bison dual-bout season since 1976 when Tom Scotton finished the season at 15-0.

The Bucknell grapplers will be off until the championships come to Lewisburg. The quarter- and semi-final competitions will be held during afternoon and night sessions on Friday, Mar. 5, while the consolation and championship rounds will take place the following afternoon.

PATRIOT LEAGUE

Notebook

Patriot League names new boss

BY SCOTT GRISIN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In December, The Patriot League Council of Presidents announced that Constance H. Hurlbut, the current Associate Executive Director with the Council of Ivy Group Presidents, has been selected to succeed the retiring incumbent, Carl Ullrich, as the third Executive Director of the Patriot League.

Rev. John E. Brooks, S.J., President of the College of the Holy Cross and chair of the eight-member Search Committee, expressed his pleasure with the appointment of Hurlbut, saying, "This committee believes that Constance Hurlbut, who was chosen from among 65 candidates, will provide exciting, innovative and positive leadership for the Patriot League as we enter a new age for intercollegiate athletics."

Established in 1984, the Patriot League brings together a group of highly-selective, academically-strong colleges and universities with similar philosophies on their contribution of athletics to the educational mission. Hurlbut brings a wealth of experience to the League, having served the past six and a half years with the Ivy Group, where she has assumed a growing responsibility for the organization's activities.

The retiring Ullrich has served in the intercollegiate athletic community for 42 years as an athlete, coach, and administrator. Ullrich also believes that Hurlbut will be an outstanding leader for the League: "Connie has had on-campus experience in her work with the Ivy Group, working with Athletic Directors, Compliance Coordinators and coaches, as well as with Presidents and Policy Committee members. She will bring a stimulating, positive, and new approach to the leadership of the League."

Appointed as the first Associate Executive Director of the Ivy Group in July of 1989, Hurlbut has had numerous responsibilities, including the processing of all NCAA and Ivy Group team and individual eligibility matters; interpreting NCAA, ECAC and Ivy legislation; administering the Ivy Group drug education policy; and managing the Ivy Group's NCAA Conference Grant Program and Student Assistance Fund. As the Ivy Group's NCAA Legislative and Compliance representative, she has also worked closely with member institutions in assisting them in preparation for NCAA certification and institutional compliance reviews.

Prior to her duties as the Associative Executive Director, Hurlbut held the position of Assistant Executive Director with the Ivy Group for three years, where her responsibilities included the writing and editing of all League publications and the publicity of football, men's and women's basketball, and baseball. She also provided legislative interpretations for member institutions.

A 1983 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Hurlbut began her career in athletic administration as an Asa S. Bushnell intern with the Eastern College Athletic Conference. In 1984 she was appointed the Conference's Assistant Commissioner. As the ECAC's Assistant Commissioner for two years, Hurlbut was responsible for implementing and administering championships in 16 sports; producing and editing all publications; managing a two-person internship program; and supervising the production and distribution of all conference publicity for the 243-member athletic conference.

Hurlbut, whose husband Steve is the Associate Commissioner of the Northeast Conference, will begin her tenure as the Patriot League Executive Director on July 1, 1993.

Tourney ticket policy announced

Tickets for the Patriot League Men's Basketball Tournament first-round game, scheduled for Davis Gym on Wednesday, Mar. 3 at 7:30 p.m., will go on sale to the general public and the Bucknell community beginning Monday, Mar. 1 at 9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. at the Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium ticket windows. Any remaining tickets will be sold at the Davis Gym ticket office Tuesday morning at 9:00 a.m. Tickets will be sold on an individual game basis only.

Approximately 300 tickets will be available to the general public and 1,000 tickets for the Bucknell community. League policy dictates that the visiting team receives 500 tickets to sell, but any of those tickets that go unsold will be available the night of the game beginning at 6:00 p.m.

All tickets for the Patriot League Basketball Tournament are reserved, assigned seats, and tickets for adults cost $7 for the first-round game, $8 for the semi-finals, and $10 for the championship game. Tickets for students and children cost $3 for each game. According to ticket policy, there will be no free tickets for Bucknell students, faculty, or staff as there have been during the regular season.

Bucknell students may buy one ticket per I.D. card, and bring a maximum of four I.D.s when purchasing tickets. An I.D., however, may only be used once for each game.

Tickets for games following the first round will go on sale the first business morning following the victory.

Bring your tents to Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium in order to get your basketball tourney tickets!

SPORTS

Athletes of the Week

Photo Courtesy os Sports Information — Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Margaret Grunow '93, Steve Droste '93, and Jay Gross '93

Swimmers Margaret Grunow '93, Steve Droste '93, and Jay Gross '93 have been named *The Bucknellian's* Athletes of the Week for their dominant performances at last week's Patriot League Championships held at Colgate University.

Grunow won a total of seven league titles as she recorded individual victories in the 100-yard freestyle, the 100-yard butterfly, and the 50-yard freestyle. In addition, Grunow was a part of four triumphant relay teams. With her win in the 100-yard freestyle, she became the first four-time champion in that event in school history.

Droste, who had never won a league title, took home three gold medals. A winner in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke as well as the 200-yard individual medley, Droste finished his Patriot League career in style.

Gross won the 50-yard freestyle for the third straight year, and he also added titles in the 100-yard butterfly and the 100-yard freestyle.

The three swimmers combined to set 10 pool records, five Bucknell records, and five Patriot League records. In addition, they were all named Co-Patriot League Outstanding Swimmers.

Overall, the women finished second at the meet, while the men finished fourth.

Trivia Answer:

The Bucknell men's and women's swim teams, led by the three seniors named above, combined to set 10 pool records at Colgate at the Patriot League Championships last week. The Bucknellian wonders if Colgate even has that many.

Baseball looks to pitching in 1993

Weather permitting, the Bison hope to open up at James Madison this weekend

BY JON TERRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

While most of the campus is still thinking of basketball and sledriding, the Bucknell baseball team has its mind on this weekend's season-opening two-game series at James Madison. Head coach Gene Depew and his team are hoping that the wintery weather will subside at least for the weekend.

Depew is optimistic that the games will be played. James Madison has been practicing outside all week, and it opened up its season on Wednesday against Georgetown. Another advantage is that James Madison plays on an Astroturf field, making it easy to clear of snow.

The team, looking for its third straight winning season, faces one of the largest and toughest schedules in school history. The 48-game schedule includes a seven-game trip through Florida, four games against Big Ten teams, and the addition of solid Army and Navy teams to the Patriot League.

The Patriot League will now be comprised of two divisions. The Bison will compete in the South Division along with Lafayette, Lehigh, and Navy. Teams will play four games each against teams within their own division and two each against the remaining teams in the other division.

"I feel that the league is going to be very competitive this season," said Depew. "[Last year's co-champions] Fordham and Lafayette are going to be very solid again. By adding Army and Navy to the league, we added two quality teams that were always contenders in the EIBL (Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League)."

The strength of the team this year is the depth of the pitching staff. Jake Kazanjian '93 led the starting staff in victories (six) and earned run average (2.95) last year, and Kazanjian along with Kurt Waldner '93 will make for one of the better top-two starters in the league. Waldner proved last season that he is one of the best control pitchers in the league, as evidenced by his team-high 43 strikeouts while issuing just 11 walks. Lefties Denis Maguire '93 and Rich Heller '94 both threw well in the fall and figure to round out the rotation.

Depew will have some interesting decisions to make this year about his staff. He is in the enviable position of having a whole lot of quality pitching, although he must find a way to get them all innings so they stay sharp. Other talented throwers include Kyle Morris '95, who will also play first base, Jim Stevens '94, who is back after an injury-plagued 1992, and Dave Scranton '95.

With the league schedule set up so that the team plays doubleheaders on Saturdays and Sundays with single games during the week (usually against non-conference competition), Depew looks to use his top four starters on the weekends, and then a type of "bullpen by committee" in the non-league games where he gets several other pitchers a few innings each.

"We feel that the new schedule gives us an advantage because of the depth of our pitching," said Depew.

Matt Sniegocki '93 will be back in center field this year. A pleasant surprise last year after replacing all-conference center fielder Roger Ahrens '91, Sniegocki hit .302 with a team high 11 steals last year. Steve Gyimesi '93 only played in seven games last year, but after starting in right field in each of his first two years, Gyimesi will be back at that position again this year. Dwight Steward '95 will likely start in left field this weekend.

Co-captain Mike Kearns '93 anchors the infield at second base. Kearns, who has hit leadoff each of the past three seasons, hit .322 last year and led the team in runs scored (27) for the second straight year. Co-captain Larry Trout '93 returns to third base this year. Trout, whose production dropped off a bit last year due to an injured back, will look to regain the stroke that made him an all-conference third baseman in 1991.

The other two infield positions will look somewhat different from last year. Scott Sutfin '94 will be the regular shortstop. Sutfin, who has spent most of his career backing up Bill Rinker at short or playing the outfield, has proven he has a quality bat (.329 average in 28 games last year), but will need to be consistent with the glove.

"Scott doesn't have much college experience at shortstop, but he has excellent range, and we are confident he can do the job," said Depew.

See BASEBALL, page B6

Bucknellian File Photo

Kurt Waldner '93, pictured here in a 1991 game, is one of the top pitchers on a very deep staff. Waldner and Jake Kazanjian '93 make up an imposing one-two punch in the starting rotation. The success of the Bison's hurlers this year will dictate their success in the expanded Patriot League.

Co-captains named

Photos Courtesy of Sports Information

Second baseman Mike Kearns '93 — **Third baseman Larry Trout '93**

Infielders Mike Kearns '93 and Larry Trout '93 have been selected as co-captains for the 1993 season based on a team vote. Two of seven seniors on the roster, Kearns and Trout will have plenty of help in providing the veteran leadership required to keep the team in contention for the Patriot League title.

In addition to being Academic All-America candidates for the second year in a row, the two captains will also anchor the Bison's batting order. Kearns, a leadoff hitter, hit .322 last year and led the team in runs scored with 27.

Trout, who tied for the team lead with three home runs last year, will hit in the middle of the order. Nagging injuries caused his production to drop off somewhat last year, but the civil engineer from Virginia will look to get back to the first team form that helped him get named to the all-league team in 1991 starting tomorrow in his home state.

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SPORTS

HOLY CROSS
From page B1

from the center position. Powell nearly broke the backs of the Bison early in the first half when he hit three straight three-pointers. Feaster and Mashburn are both monsters on the boards, and Mashburn won't hesitate to launch a trey either.

Feaster will be looking to quiet the crowd tomorrow with his dunking ability. His baseline follow-up jam against Bucknell earlier this year was one of the better slams of the year, and Feaster has also been seen on ESPN SportsCenter's Plays of the Week.

The Crusaders' back court is also extremely strong. With Roger Breslin at the point and Bill Walker at shooting guard, Holy Cross has two seniors with experience, the ability to score, and heads on their shoulders. On Jan. 30, Breslin had his typical solid—if not spectacular—effort, producing nine points, nine assists, two steals, and no turnovers.

Look for Bucknell to play its usual up-tempo game tomorrow. One of Holy Cross's few weaknesses is that they are not a deep team.

They generally only use seven players. Powell, who along with Bucknell's Mike Walsh '93, is one of the best sixth men in the league, will get the most minutes off the bench. Derek Farkas will also get some time at the guard spot. The only other Crusader with even a remote chance to see time tomorrow is forward Carlos Clark, who played four minutes against the Bison in Worcester.

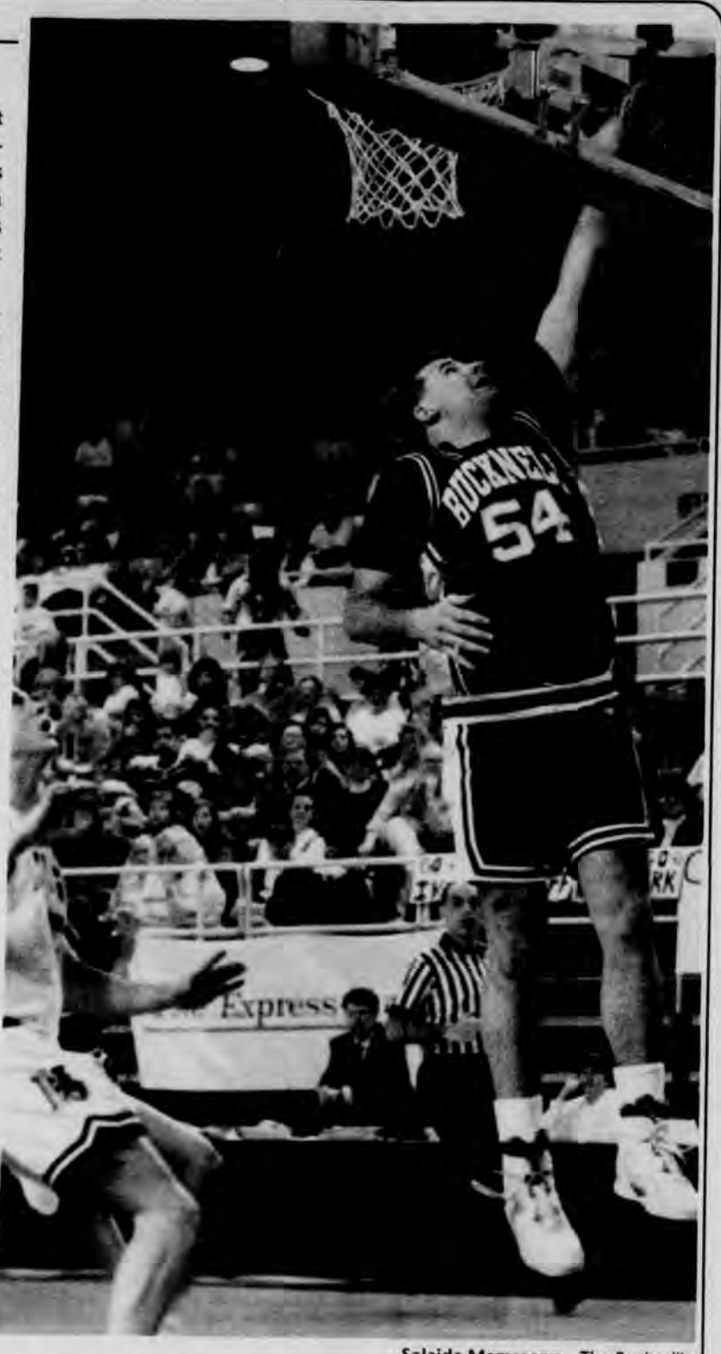
So while tomorrow's game will decide who gets the ring, the game will likely be overshadowed on Mar. 10, at the Patriot League Tournament Championship. However, while all the fans can sit and dream about being on ESPN again, the Bucknell players and coaches can't be looking that far ahead.

If the Bison win tomorrow, they will most likely face Lehigh or Army in the first round of the tournament. Those two teams are tied for last place at 2-11. Army plays at Lafayette tomorrow, while Lehigh travels to Colgate. Should both teams lose tomorrow, it would take a coin flip to determine who finishes last and has to play the first-place team.

If both teams win tomorrow, that would create a three-way tie for last with Lafayette, Lehigh, and Army. In that situation, Lafayette would finish sixth based on its win over Fordham, Lehigh would finish seventh because they would have beaten Colgate, and Army would finish last.

There is another possible tiebreaker to be worked out between Fordham and Colgate, who are both 8-5 in the league and favored to win their home games tomorrow. Should the teams remain tied after tomorrow, Fordham would be considered the third-place team thanks to its win over Holy Cross.

All of this is just speculation, however, as Bucknell must first think about Holy Cross tomorrow. After that, the coaches and players will tell you it does not matter who they play in the tournament. They feel they can beat anybody in the league, and based on the way they have been playing over the last three weeks, it's hard to doubt them.



Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Super sixth-man Mike Walsh '93, seen here taking it strong to the goal at Lehigh's Stabler Arena last Saturday, has been a force in the low post this season. Walsh's return to the team is a major reason why the Bison are in strong position to take the league title.

MEN'S TRACK
From page B1

ed for this time of the year, which is always a key." Another key will be the superior depth and balance of the squad which should pull Bucknell through.

Several Bison performers will be looked to for much-needed points. Sprinter Brad Bernardini '94 has been solid all season, and he ran the fastest time of the year in the Patriot League in the 55-meter dash. Rick Van Emburgh '95 has had success in the 400-meter and 500-meter runs.

In the longer distances, look for Jim Farrer '93 and Tom Eagleson '93 to perform well in the mile and John Lewis '93 in the 3,000-meter run. Mike Bronson '93 should challenge in the 5,000-meter event. Colgate's Ray Appenheimer appears to be the favorite in three of the long distance events, but Bucknell's depth should help them score well.

The Bison are also strong this year in the jumping events. Brian Preputnick '96 and John Plante '94 are strong in the high jump, and Karim Abdul-Matin '96 is the favorite in the triple jump.

Gulden summed up his cliches by noting, "It's great to be home, but the team that comes out with the greatest intensity and competitiveness will do well."

To his credit, though, Gulden's troops have always turned his cliches into facts.

WOMEN'S TRACK
From page B1

on Fordham here, as they [Fordham] have no one ranked in the top 15.

Middle Distance/Distance

Quality and depth are the keys here. Kathy Wurster '94 has been on fire this season and should contend for the title in any event she runs. Don't count out "old timer" Gina Abraham '93, as she is a gutsy performer who loves to out-kick her opponents. Also watch for Becky Tobin '95, Maria Ryan '96, and Jessica Wilhelm '95 to race into scoring positions. In the 3,000m and 5,000m, Kristen Opdyke '93 and Bridgette Mayer '96 will have their hands full, as both Fordham and Lehigh sport quality athletes here. But Opdyke is hungry for her first indoor title and will be driven by the haunting memory of being out kicked in last year's 3,000m. Newcomer Mayer is has been impressive this season and looks to carry on Bucknell's dominant distance tradition.

Relays

The championships meet almost inevitably comes down to the relays, and Bucknell is as good as anyone. Everyone is tired and sore by this point in the meet, so the winners of the relays are those who "want it more." The 4 x 400m, 4 x 800m and the Distance Medley Relay will be an exciting finish to a what is sure to be a great meet.

BREAKIN' BISON
From page B1

game and a 2-0 Bucknell lead. The Engineers never got any closer.

The Orange and Blue jumped out to a 7-1 lead and then went on a six minute 18-5 run culminating with a trey from Chris Simpson '94 and a Lehigh time-out. The break did not help the Engineers, as the Bison continued to knock them off their tracks. A Brown dunk was part of 12 unanswered points for Bucknell, which were in turn part of a 20-7 run to close out the first half.

The Bison began the second half up 49-21, and they increased their lead to 36 points at the 14:12 mark when Russell Peyton '93 drove in for a layup. Peyton was the game's high-scorer with 21 along with seven steals, one shy of the school record.

After missing his first three attempts from beyond the arc, Bright gave the rim a rest as he downed nine consecutive three-pointers.

The two teams exchanged layups and turnovers for the next ten minutes when the score was 85-58 with 4:23 to go, and then the Engineers started a run of their own—including a 14-0 run in the closing two minutes—pulling within ten as time expired.

Four other Bison beside Peyton scored in double figures, including Mike Bright '93 with 15, Chris Simpson '94 with 13, and Brown and Matt Clark '93 added 11 apiece en route to a 90-80 win.

Practice was held in Davis Gym on Wednesday as 1,800 fans watched the good guys from Bucknell maul the Loyola Greyhounds with its first hundred-plus point performance of the season, 116-85.

Brown slammed the ball through the iron off of yet another Peyton steal to start the game, and that set the tone for the evening. Bright, however, not wanting to be outdone, answered Brown's dunk with a reverse jam after his own steal. The two worked together the very next time down the court as Bright dished to Brown for yet another jam and a 6-2 lead.

After missing his first three attempts from beyond the arc, Bright gave the rim a rest as he downed nine consecutive three-pointers in the game—both a Bucknell and a Patriot League record. His 33-point performance was a career high for Bright, eclipsing his 29 against Colgate earlier this season.

"They came out in a zone defense, and they had no one on the arc," said Bright. "I just stayed with the offensive flow and let it come to me naturally, and they just started going in."

The Bison simply ran all over the Loyola squad, as Bright, Brown, Olkowski, and Simpson scored in double figures, scoring a combined 78 points. Coach Charlie Woollum also made frequent trips to the end of the bench, giving some of his players some much-desired playing time. Sekou Hamer '96 dropped eight points and grabbed three rebounds, while Jason Janego '94 added four, Dave Steigerwald '96 had three, and Kihlon Golden '96, Kevin Wenk '96, and Pat Hook '95 had two points each.

"I think it was just a good win," said Brown. "It helps us to get pumped [for Holy Cross]. We weren't looking past them because in order to get to the game Saturday, we had to play this one as hard we had played any other game this year. I think we did that, and the score indicates that."

The Breakin' Bison close out the regular season tomorrow with the first place showdown against the College of the Holy Cross at 2 p.m. in Davis Gymnasium. The game, which sold out in two hours, will determine the top seed going into the Patriot League Tournament next week.

LADY BISON
From page B1

Leading the Bison in scoring once again was center Juliet McGee '93, who scored 20 points on the evening, as she sank nine of 13 attempts from the floor. McGee also pulled down seven rebounds, ending her streak of consecutive double-double games.

Incidentally, the fourth point that McGee scored on the evening was her 1,000th career point. This makes her only the eighth player in Bucknell history to reach this milestone, and it is even more remarkable because McGee was not a full-time player during her freshman and sophomore years, receiving only token playing time.

Leading the pack in rebounds was K.C. Vlah '96, who pulled down nine boards on the evening to complement her seven-point effort.

Also scoring efficiently for the Bison was forward Anne McGovern '93, who notched 19 points on the night, including four-of-seven from three-point range, and five-of-six free throw attempts.

Also, Joy Sandler GR notched 12 points, shooting four-of-nine from the floor, and three of four from the charity stripe.

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

K.C. Vlah '96 brings the ball up court against Lafayette in January. The point guard has done a solid job handling defensive pressure.

BASEBALL
From page B5

When he is not on the mound, Kyle Morris will play first base. At 6'4" and 220 pounds, Morris is imposing no matter where he plays. He could turn out to be a valuable part of the lineup hitting from the left side. Depew also noted that Morris has worked hard to improve the defensive side of his game.

With the graduation of catcher Mark Kennedy '92, John Martine '94 will step into the number-one spot behind the plate.

"[Martine] is good at handling the pitchers, and he has really developed into a good team leader," said Depew. With the grueling schedule this season, backup catcher Brian Koch '95 will see a lot of playing time both behind the plate and at the designated hitter spot.

One of the major keys to the season is making up for the offensive production lost by the graduation of Kennedy, Dave Koerner '92, and Jim Zervanos '92. The return of Gyimesi should help, but players such as Sniegocki, Trout, Morris, and Martine will be counted on to carry the load offensively.

Based on the strength of the pitching staff and team's experience, Bucknell is a pre-season pick to challenge for the Patriot League title. The schedule is certainly tough—just six of the first 27 games are in Lewisburg—but the team can't help but improve simply by playing a lot of baseball.

COMMENTARY
From page B1

League, there were 14—that's a 14-fold increase. Last season there were six such teams, so if everything follows the same pattern, there will be 84 teams with ERAs over 4.00—better start adding some more teams, Mr. Commissioner. By the way, just who is the Commissioner of baseball, anyway?

Even in a league filled with poor pitching, the Rockies and Marlins won't be contenders for a long time, if ever. "Now wait a second here," you might be shouting. "The Rockies and Marlins will get better with time—look what the Blue Jays accomplished," you say. Sure they are just starting out and they have to build their teams up slowly.

Unfortunately, you build with gold bricks in the world of Major League Baseball, and these teams will not be able to afford to build much of anything. They will not be able to pay the astronomical salaries being paid to even the mediocre players. Look at the Pittsburgh Pirates—they have been in the League for decades, and they still do not have the money to keep players like Barry Bonds. The main reason Toronto was a successful was because they did it all with money and tremendous fan support—two things Colorado and Florida will be lacking.

On the bright side, there may actually be a way for these two teams to be play-off contenders. The League is looking at an expanded playoff format involving a wild card team. Great. Now the baseball postseason will last almost as long as the NHL playoffs. So hop in the car and take a trip to Hi Corbett Field because hey, you never know. It ain't over until the fat lady sings.

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VOLUME 111, NUMBER 5 FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1993

Does the University dole out justice? Who knows?
—See Page A6

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Sexual assailant accosts students

BY TARA G. GILLIGAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Several women filed complaints to Public Safety this week after receiving a campus-wide safety alert which described an incident of sexual harassment. The students claim to have been accosted by a man whose description exactly matches the one given in the alert.

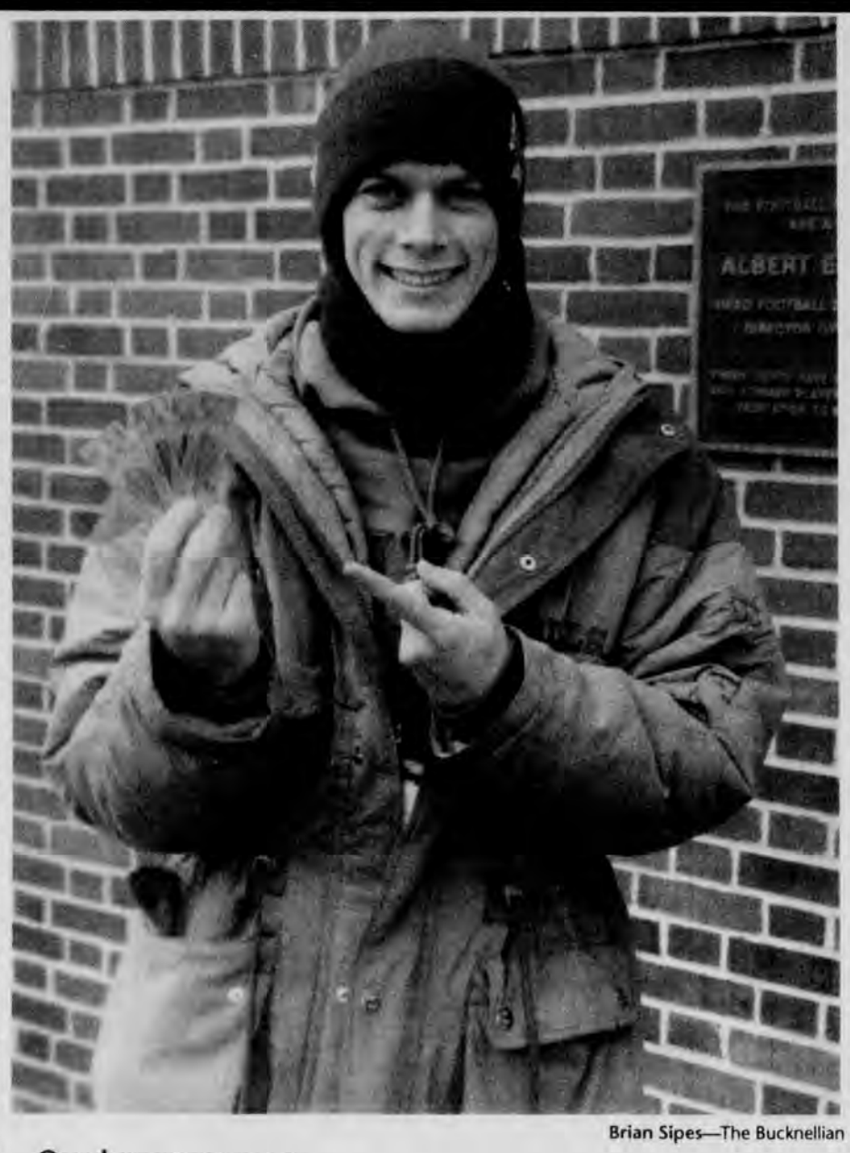
In the initial incident, which occurred Tuesday at 12:30 p.m., a female student noticed that a particular pick-up truck drove past her several times as she was jogging west on Smoketown Road. According to the alert, the driver exited his vehicle and jogged past the student twice, once in each direction, and uttered a remark to her which she was unable to discern. As she returned to her residence, the driver followed her and then departed.

The two other students filed complaints about a similar incident involving a man whom they believe fits the description of the first incident.

In one of these incidents, two female students noticed a man as they were walking around the golf course at noon on Tuesday. He made a lewd comment to one of the women. At 12:45 p.m. that same day, the women saw him again while they were shopping at Weis Markets. Although neither believes he followed them to the store, he did make another vulgar comment to them.

According to Public Safety reports, a man, supposedly the same one involved in the other incidents, approached one of the women as she was walking north on South Third Street on Tuesday morning. As he walked past her, the man made a lewd comment to her.

The first victim described the suspect as a white male in his late 20s. He has dark hair and a receding hairline, is between 5'5" and 5'6", weighs 200 pounds, and has a pot belly. He was dressed in a tie-dyed shirt and tight blue spandex shorts. The victim of the Mar. 3 harassment could not recall seeing a tie-dyed shirt but said he was wearing spandex and otherwise fit the description.



Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

One happy camper...

Dave Fries '93, pleased to have obtained tickets to Wednesday night's game against Lehigh, camped out after the game to beat the rush for Saturday tickets. Equipped with TV and VCR, he said, "We made sure everything worked before we came here this afternoon and put the tent up once in a parking lot near where I live to make sure it all worked."

Breakin' Bison gear up for semi-final against Colgate

BY JON TERRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Whew, that was a close one! No, you were not dreaming; the Lehigh men's basketball team did almost pull off the upset of all upsets on Wednesday night, proving to the Breakin' Bison that they are not as invincible as they have led us to believe over the last several weeks.

The 45 minutes of agony that the 1,513 (only 1,513!?) fans were put through on Wednesday should have Bucknell—fans and players alike—fired up like they have never been fired up before. Based on the tents that were pitched outside the fieldhouse just hours after the Lehigh game, and the fact that all the tickets were sold by lunch, it is evident that the fans are indeed pumped.

What about the team? Well, it is probably wrong to say that they weren't ready for Lehigh. The Engineers simply came to town with a plan, executed it almost to perfection, and almost won the game. By slowing the pace of the game down to a crawl, they took the Bison out of their game and caused them to lose some of their edge. But the aggressive play of Matt Clark '93 and Mike Walsh '93 off the bench no doubt served to inspire the sluggish starters, and that inspiration should carry over into the Colgate game.

Colgate, too, should be inspired. They are coming off a tough quarterfinal game in which they had to scramble to beat Navy, 84-80, for their first Patriot League Tournament victory ever. Remember also that the Red Raiders, who are enjoying their most successful season in school history this year at 18-9, have given the Bison fits this year.

On Jan. 9 in Lewisburg, Colgate shot the lights out in the first half, taking a 50-40 halftime lead. Bucknell turned up the defense in the second half and finally pulled out a 92-83 win that was closer than the score indicated.

On Feb. 3 at Colgate, the Bison raced out to a 36-22 halftime lead, thanks mostly to poor shooting (23.7% from the floor) by the Red Raiders. Bucknell watched their lead slip away in the second half, however, as Colgate began to convert from in the paint. Colgate actually took the lead about midway through the second half, and the two teams went back and forth the rest of the way. When Darren Brown's three-point attempt rimmed out, and his teammates could not tip in the rebound at the buzzer, the Bison were able to get out of town with a 65-63 win.

Brown, a First-Team All-Patriot League selection, is Colgate's best player. Brown led the league in rebounding with an average of 10.9 boards per game, and he was seventh in the league in scoring at 16.5 points per contest.

Perhaps Colgate's biggest weapon, and the reason why they have improved on last year's total of 13 victories, is guard Tucker Neale. Neale, who transferred after one year at

See TOURNEY, page B4

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Raymond Brown '94 slams another one in Davis Gym.

Bison basketball playoff tickets are in high demand

BY MICHELLE MANZO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell basketball fans are a rare breed. Just minutes after the close win over Lehigh in the first round of the Patriot League playoffs, Dave Fries '93 and his cohorts set up camp to await the opening of Davis Gym for Thursday morning ticket sales for the second round Saturday game.

Tickets have been tough to come by lately, with a smaller number of seats than usual in Davis Gym, and an unorganized, chaotic manner of distribution. On Monday, students and faculty waited at Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium for tickets to the Lehigh game. Although tickets went on sale at 9:00 a.m., the most devoted fans had been lined up outside for over three hours.

Students seemed disheartened as they waited in the cold to purchase the $3 tickets for Wednesday night's game. Most of the complaints stemmed from the fact that the purchasing process was extremely slow. Mary Presecan '96 declared she would only wait thirty minutes in the cold for a ticket, a situation she labeled as "really depressing."

Gerald Commerford, assistant dean for housing, waited outside to purchase tickets for his family. "There are 100 people in line, and 100 different suggestions on how they could do it differently," he said.

He said that he was surprised that the tickets were not being sold in Davis Gym. "It would be nice to be inside in an auditorium where there is heat," he said.

After experimenting with this and the ELC method of distribution, the Athletic Department sent notices to students and faculty this week that Saturday game tickets would go on sale at 9 a.m. Thursday inside at Davis Gym.

Leane Hood—The Bucknellian

Under the new ticket distribution system, students and faculty can wait in the warmth of Davis Gym to purchase tickets.

Still willing to brave the cold, however, Fries, Chris Boner '95, and Mike DiGuglielmo '95, set up a tent with the opening facing into the gym door. To entertain themselves through the night until the 9 a.m. Thursday opening time, they brought a rented generator, and settled back on mattresses to watch *Hoosiers* on the TV and VCR they brought with them while they waited for Dominoes to show up with their pizza.

Seeing the first tent set up, other groups of students ran to stake their ground. When most students were sleeping in cozy rooms, the few diehards were sleeping outside—some in tents and a

See TICKETS, page A2

Faculty are vulnerable to administrative dismissal

BY SUSAN SMITH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

While it is unusual for a professor's performance to warrant release from the University, removal of tenure and gentle nudges into retirement have occurred at Bucknell.

In the last ten years, Larry Shinn, vice-president for academic affairs, can recall five or six incidents of teaching problematic enough to initiate the removal of tenure. Typically, "it's a matter of the professor acknowledging responsibilities," he said.

To safeguard against problematic teaching performances, tenured professors are subject to the merit review process every three years.

Andy Bush '93, a civil engineering major, said, "I've had one new professor who was poor, but she's not here anymore. I had another professor who was brilliant, but couldn't communicate. I didn't get anything out of the class."

According to Shinn, "When the faculty and chair of the department discover that there is a real problem in the classroom, they try to help the professor to improve and become successful."

According to the faculty handbook, "The willful failure to fulfill obligations for teaching, sexual harassment of students or colleagues, conviction of a serious crime, and physical interference with students or colleagues in the exercise of their civil or academic rights are examples of adequate cause for dismissal."

Shinn sights academic dishonesty, moral trepidation in the form of sexual harassment (twice), and poor teaching with the failure to adjust and improve as the reasons behind some of the more recent releases.

Professors have also been encouraged to leave the University due to older age.

While professors usually retire

See DISMISSAL, page A4

Students face charges for 'joke'

BY TARA G. GILLIGAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Lewisburg Police Department (LPD) filed charges against two students Tuesday for discharging fire extinguishers into several rooms in the Vedder and Larrison residence halls and for aiming them at other students.

Michael A. Kavanagh '95 and Christopher McCarthy '95 face up to ten years in prison and maximum fines totalling $5600 after being charged with two misdemeanors and two summary offenses.

Kavanagh described the incident as a "practical joke" but declined further comment. McCarthy refused to comment.

The charges follow an in-depth investigation by the Office of Public Safety. According to a report issued by LPD, a fire alarm was activated on the third floor of Vedder Hall. Kavanagh and McCarthy, who share a room in Swartz, are alleged to have discharged fire extinguishers into the rooms of several other students, damaging property and choking students "who hung out their windows to get air."

The report also states that the two are alleged to have been involved in a second incident which occurred early on Feb. 18 in Larison Hall.

According to Gil Rotchford '96, whose room was heavily hit by the extinguisher's spray, Kavanagh and Atkins had been drinking that night.

Guy Atkins '96, Rotchford's roommate, said that they had to move out of their rooms for several days following the incident. Atkins computer and answering machine were damaged by the spray, but both have been fixed, he said. According to Atkins, Kavanagh and McCarthy spent one Saturday cleaning up the rooms they had damaged.

Atkins and Rotchford are both friends of Kavanagh and McCarthy.

Both Kavanagh and McCarthy have been charged with the following: two counts of institutional vandalism (second

See CHARGES, page A2

Techincal directors suspended

BY TARA G. GILLIGAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

For unspecified reasons, Steven and Chrissy Chene, campus technical directors, have been suspended indefinitely from their positions within the University as of this week.

Nancy Cook, operations manager of the Weis Center, confirmed that the husband and wife team had their contracts suspended, but refused to comment further. Barbara Shailor, vice president for student service, said she could offer no comment at present.

While no one in any position of authority has commented substantively on the suspension, sources indicate that serious work codes have been violated.

A Physical Plant worker confirmed yesterday that the locks to the Chene's office in the Weis Center had been changed.

Steven Chene said that he had, in effect, been issued a "gag order" by the University and said he had been "told by administrators that I am not allowed to discuss the matter." He had no further comments.

His wife also declined to comment.

Several students employed by technical services expressed their hesitancy to discuss the matter.

INSIDE

Sojka responds to criticisms of alcohol stance See page A6

Haimes goes under cover to expose the Caf See page A10

Livinston Taylor and Broadway cast come to campus to benefit AIDS Alliance See page A12

Jim Valvano and Bucknell See page B3

Colin Bridgewater—The Bucknellian

Vincent DeCerchio, director of Public Safety, has been working overtime this week as security incidents increased.

CHARGES

From page A1

misdemeanor), one count of criminal conspiracy (second misdemeanor), two counts of criminal mischief (summary offense), two counts of disorderly conduct (summary offense), and three counts of harassment.

Each of the second misdemeanors carries a maximum sentence of two years in prison and/or a $5000 fine. The maximum sanction for each of the summary offenses is 90 days in prison and/or a $300 fine.

Although Donald Heiter, chief of police, doubts that Kavanagh and McCarthy will receive the maximum sentence, he insists that their action represents a serious threat to other students. "It could have been a whole lot worse, especially if there had been a fire in the area where they released the fire extinguishers," he said.

TICKETS

From page A1

few others in blankets on the ground.

Under this newest system, students were given numbers and were then allowed to wait in the gym until it was their turn to purchase tickets.

Thursday's distribution system seemed overall to run more smoothly than any previous method. Not everyone waiting for tickets obtained one, but the distribution was more orderly, and everyone remained warm.

Still there were suggestions to place a map of the gym where students could decide where they want to sit before arriving at the ticket window.

Under the current distribution policy, students may buy up to four tickets by producing four student IDs. Students in line on Monday and Thursday generally seemed to be carrying at least one other ID aside from their own to buy tickets for friends. One first year student, however, said he resents the "four IDs per person" policy. He said, "If you really want to go to the game, get up and get them yourself."

Explaining the reasoning behind the four ID rule, Athletic Director Rick Hartzell said, "We don't want to put students in the position of choosing between going to class and picking up tickets...I've got to try to do what's best for the most people."

Moving the location of the ticket windows from the ELC to the stadium has "expedited the process somewhat," according to Hartzell. At the stadium there were two ticket windows, whereas in the ELC only one was available.

Under the new set-up for the Patriot League playoffs, the top-ranked team is given home court advantage, which means Bucknell will be at home for each game of the tournament. This is the first year that Bucknell has had to sell tickets to tournament games. New restrictions set by the fire marshal have meant limiting the number of people allowed into the gym for games.

Hartzell agreed with students suggestions that perhaps a meal card system would be more efficient in selling the tickets. The Athletic Department has plans to implement such a plan in the following basketball seasons.

Those who are unable to purchase tickets for the games will be able to watch the tournament on the local cable channel 8. According to Hartzell, this is the first time there has been "an overwhelming interest in games," and he noted optimistically that "this is a great problem to have."

Memorial service slated for Ralph Rees

A special moment of next weekend's Celebration for the Arts will be a memorial service for Ralph Rees '39, professor of English emeritus, 11 a.m. Saturday, March 13, in Rooke Chapel.

Rees, who died in November, joined the Bucknell faculty in 1947, the same year he received a master's degree from Bucknell. The recipient of a doctorate from Penn State University, he taught at Bucknell for 40 years, retiring in 1987.

A founding member of the Bucknell Association for the Arts, he also founded the annual spring Celebration for the Arts and coordinated its programs for a number of years. Honored by the Association in 1983 with its award for dedication to the arts, he also was part of the planning committee for the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

In 1985, he was named to the board of directors of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Television Association, which operates WVIA-TV and WVIA-AM. Rees conceived and negotiated the WVIA videotaping of the Rooke Chapel Candlelight Christmas Service, which was retaped last year. WVIA has established the Ralph Rees Endowment to raise funds to bring more Bucknell arts performances to public television.

Sojka to host forum

BY ANDREW COHEN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

President Sojka will host an open forum entitled "Direction Setting" at 4-5:30 p.m. on Monday in Vaughan Lit Auditorium.

The forum was originally called "Restructuring," but this alarmed many members of the University community, since it seemed to imply that there would be cutbacks, according to Sojka.

The forum will, however, concern itself with "budgeting and financial concerns," said Sojka who was quick to point out that focus is proactive rather than reactive. "The University is not at this moment facing a crisis. On the other hand, it is important that we look ahead so that hopefully, we can avoid the kind of crisis situations other colleges and universities are presently experiencing or underwent in the recent past."

Sojka will be joined by vice presidents Larry Shinn (academic affairs), Barbara Shailor (student services), and Barry Maxwell (administration) who will each bring the perspective of their zone of financial responsibility to the forum.

This is the first of the "Direction Setting" forums, others will follow although the time table is unclear.

The forum is open to students, faculty, administrators and support staff.

CORRECTIONS:

The photograph of David Letterman which ran on page 13 of the Feb. 19 *Bucknellian* should have been credited to NBC Studios.

There will be no open rehearsal of the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre on Mar. 13 at 1:15 p.m. The troupe will perform as announced at 8:30 p.m. on Mar. 13 in the Weis Center.

Last week, the signature and date of the letter to the editor entitled "Sexual harassment pieces roundly criticized" was accidentally deleted. The writer was the Partnership of Women Engaged in Revolution, and the letter was submitted on Feb. 22.

In the article entitled "Old Bison to be reborn" the April deadline fo the Old Bison Renovation Committee is for renovation plans. Construction on the craftshop and student recreation space are expected to take place this summer while new student offices are expected to be occupied in the spring of '94.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Thursday, February 25

At 6:21 p.m., Public Safety Officers responded to a motor vehicle accident at 7th Street and Moore Avenue intersection. A University student and a visitor to campus were the operators of the vehicles. Moderate damage was sustained to both vehicles. There were no injuries.

Friday, February 26

A University student reported to the Public Safety office of being the victim of harassing phone calls. Investigation is continuing.

Resident of Vedder Hall reported that three males were presently in the building soliciting perfumes. Officers responded and located the individuals, and escorted them from campus.

Saturday, February 27

At 12:21 a.m., a resident of Carey House reported that person(s) unknown had broken a window pane out in her room with a snowball. Window was temporarily patched, until proper repairs can be made.

While on patrol at 12:48 a.m., officers detained a suspicious individual in the Lower Harris parking lot. Upon further speaking with the male, it was observed that the individual was allegedly under the influence of alcohol, and under the legal age of 21 yrs. Subject identified and transported back to his residence.

At 2:15 a.m., officers did recover a keg of beer and a tap from between two parked vehicles on St. George Street. At 11:00 a.m., a student residing off campus reported the theft of the above items to Lewisburg P.D. LPD will conduct the off campus investigation.

Officers responded at 11:48 p.m. to Harris Hall for a reported fire alarm activation. Unknown person(s) did discharge a fire extinguisher for no apparent reason. In addition, a pull station was activated on the ground floor. Investigation continuing.

Sunday, February 28

At 1:58 a.m., a resident of Swartz Hall reported to officers that there were four window panes busted on the 4th floor of A wing, at the end of the hall facing the library. It is unknown when the vandalism occurred.

A resident of Harris Hall reported to Public Safety Officers at 4:05 a.m. that person(s) unknown did vandalize items in his room. Incident occurred between 11:30 p.m. and 3 a.m., this date. Investigation continuing.

Student Security Aide reported to officers of finding a vending machine vandalized at 5:52 a.m. in Swartz Hall. The front glass panel had been smashed, and an undetermined amount of merchandise was removed.

At 6:10 a.m., while cleaning up the glass from the vandalized vending machine in Swartz, a Physical Plant custodian sustained a laceration to his arm. He was transported to Evangelical ER for treatment.

Monday, March 1

At 4:00 p.m., two University students reported being the victims of dog bites in Northumberland County while riding bikes. The Pennsylvania State Police were contacted as well as the dog law officer of jurisdiction who will handle the investigation. Both victims were treated at the SMS and released.

At 6:55 p.m., a University student reported that her car was vandalized while parked in the area between SPE and Chi Phi.

A University student who resides in the Phi Psi house reported that his cassette player was removed from his unlocked room while he was asleep.

At 12:25 p.m., a University student reported that while jogging around the golf course, she noticed a male driving a pick-up truck acting suspicious. Public Safety Officers, as well as the local police were notified and did check the area.

Tuesday, March 2

At 9:33 p.m., Public Safety Officers responded to Smith Hall on the report of an assault in progress. Upon arrival, it was discovered that two roommates had become involved in a confrontation. Investigation continuing.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: *The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of* The Bucknellian *has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of students involved in campus crimes.*

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see page 6

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Library thefts dwindle

BY SARA K. WALKER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The thefts which had been taking place in the library last month seem to be a thing of the past. Vincent DeCerchio, director of Public Safety, stated that there have not been any in a couple of weeks.

Like any other crimes on campus, the only ones that the community knows about are those which have been reported. DeCerchio, upon checking his records, states that there have been no reported thefts as of late.

Anne de Klerk, library director, reaffirms DeCerchio's statement that no thefts have occurred recently.

De Klerk believes that the significant decrease in thefts is a direct result of cooperation between and among the library staff, campus security, and the student body.

Due to the extra effort on behalf of the students to be more aware and conscientious of their personal property, their belongings are less accessible and, therefore, are less likely to be stolen, said de Klerk.

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Unattended bookbags, calculators, and other possessions have been the target of continuing thefts in the library this semester.

The tips that were suggested and posted included bringing only necessary belongings to the library, leaving personal valuables at home, bringing personal items and books when leaving study area, being alert to the belongings of other students, and finally reporting suspicious persons or situations to the library staff or Public Safety.

Communication has been the most effective means to stopping the thefts.

The library staff and campus security posted and sent out notices to students and faculty, which described the problem and encouraged everyone to take certain precautions.

DeCerchio stated that the reason the thefts have presently stopped is because "people were alerted and prepared to take action," therefore, the culprit became scared.

In other words, it takes the responsibility and cooperation of the afflicted, combined with, as stated by DeCerchio, "tipping off the responsible party and letting them know we're on to them."

Academic accreditation is under reviewal process

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Middle States regional accrediting agency is currently reviewing the University's accreditation through comprehensive self-study. The University undergoes this type of intensive review every ten years.

According to Barbara Shailor, vice president for student services, "There are a number of accrediting agencies throughout the United States, and Middle States is the name of the geographic area where we are located, so they are in charge of our accreditation. If an academic institution is to retain its accreditation, it must be reviewed periodically [by an accrediting agency]." In addition to conducting a major review of the University every ten years, Middle States conducts an interim review every five years.

Members of the Bucknell community, rather than members of the Middle States agency, review the University. "The University conducts what is known as a comprehensive self-study. There are many different kinds of self-studies, and a comprehensive study looks at every part of the University. They look to see what the University is all about, what it says its goals and objectives are. There are many factors that figure into the final report," said Shailor.

Middle States will send an accrediting team to the campus after the internal review. "The accrediting team consists of members of other institutions. They come onto our campus and talk to members of the community before making a final decision," said Shailor.

Middle States, as the University's official accrediting agency, has some influence over the types of programs that are implemented or deleted from the University's curriculum, including such programs as the January Program.

"I think that Middle States, the last two times they reviewed us, back in 1983 and 1988, raised questions as to the January Program's effectiveness," said Shailor.

One the Middle States goals is to encourage innovation and experimentation, and according to Shailor, "If you talk about innovation and experimentation, you see a lot of new and creative things, like the new curriculum in the College of Arts and Sciences. You can't just look at one program; you have to look at everything in a total context. You are going to end some programs and start others over a period of ten years."

Students denied Safe Rides

BY SHANNON SKOPAK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Heather Jobson—The Bucknellian

Under normal weather conditions, the Office of Public Safety and Delta Delta Delta sorority offer an escort service, but recent inclement weather has prevented some students from getting rides.

During one recent night-time snowstorm a student calling for a Public Safety escort was denied a ride.

Vincent DeCerchio, director of Public Safety, responded to this incident by saying, "we never turn anyone down for a ride, but it was too dangerous and there were too many requests because of the snow."

The incident was not isolated. The recent snow storms have plagued the campus and have prevented Public Safety from granting some requests for escorts. Stories of this nature are not uncommon during sloppy winter nights.

On bad weather nights when travel advisories have been issued for the area, Public Safety has tried to establish the urgency of students request before they grant an escort and has, on occasion, turned down requests.

According to DeCerchio, abuse of the Safe Rides program has become a problem, and not just on cold and snowy nights. DeCerchio remains emphatic in insisting that Safe Rides is not a taxi service, and the "problem with taxiing is that an escort is taken away from someone who needs it. Taking people from party to party isn't the purpose of Safe Rides." Safe Rides are offered for safety, not convenience, he stressed.

Safe Rides is sponsored by the Delta Delta Delta sorority and operates seven days a week after dark, or the tentative hours of 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. on weekdays and from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. The boundaries for a safe ride are the area of town between the University, Market Street, and Route 15. An escort will be provided to no more than two individuals from the same origin to the same destination. To prevent abuses of the system, rides from Public Safety will not provide a ride for an individual twice in one night.

One of the current alterations to the Safe Rides program is the employment of work-study student, John Motto '94, to be the coordinator of Safe Rides. The job of the new coordinator is to make sure the program runs more efficiently and to provide better services. Public Safety has been committed this semester to cutting down on abuses and thoroughly training all drivers. Walking escorts will also be provided in addition to vehicle escorts.

DISMISSAL

From page A1

when their mental and physical capabilities begin to decline, "both students and faculty from time to time might say about a colleague, 'I'm not sure that person has been alive the last 20 years let alone now at the age of 70,' " said Shinn.

According to Shinn, "There will be a few, perhaps, who hang on longer than they should."

Most professors retire before age 70 despite the lack of age limit. Maine, which lifted its teaching age cap ten years ago, has only experienced a one year increase in its professors ages.

Susan Harris '94, a liberal arts major, said, "I think if they're a good enough professor then there shouldn't be an age when they retire."

Martin Booher '95, also a liberal arts major, said, "It should be determined by the person's health."

To safeguard against problematic teaching performances, tenured professors are subject to the merit review process every three years. At that time, the chair of the department looks at student course evaluations and the professor's scholarship.

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Give *The Bucknellian* a new life. Recycle it!

Jean Auro — The Bucknellian

In his four-day residency in Lewisburg, Keido Fukushima, Japanese Zen master, educated students on the ways of Zen. Doing caligraphy, as in this demonstration, is one of the ways Fukushima tries to stop and gain a non-egoistic perspective on nature.

— See Features article next week.

Bucknell crime levels are above average

BY SARA K. WALKER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell University, when compared to other colleges and universities in the surrounding areas, is known as having some of the highest crime statistics. But according to Vincent DeCerchio, director of Public Safety, we may not be hearing the entire story.

Bucknell's statistics are considerably higher than other college campuses "because other schools are not being completely accurate about their crime statistics," he said.

> *"[Bucknell's statistics are considerably higher than other college campuses] because other schools are not being completely accurate about their crime statistics."*
> *—Vincent DeCerchio, Director of Public Safety*

DeCerchio stressed that the statistics at Bucknell are accurate, and that the University never tries to disguise the truth. As long as the act is reported, and can be verified that the incident occurred, then it will be reflected in the crime statistics.

The verity of Bucknell's crime statistics, although they may seem high, is beneficial because the statistics paint an accurate picture of life on the campus and its immediate area. Other university and college campuses, according to DeCerchio, portray a false picture and eventually it "comes back to haunt them."

Bucknell, as well as all other colleges and universities in the state, is required to report its crime statistics to the Pennsylvania State Police once a year in accordance to the "Pennsylvania College and University Security Information Act," also known as Act 73. This act went into effect in 1988 and includes all criminal incidents on university owned property. All information is compiled into one book reflecting the criminal and non-criminal acts.

Also, Bucknell is required under the "College and University Right to Know Act" to report its crime statistics to the Federal Government at the end of every calendar year. These reports go directly to the FBI in Washington, D.C. This Public Law 101-542 was passed in November of 1990 and pertains to all colleges and universities in every state, not only Pennsylvania.

Both of the above described laws require that the crime statistics of college campuses be issued to the community. The available statistics include facts from the past three years for comparison purposes.

Applicants can gain knowledge of crime statistics upon request.

The incidents that are reported are classified into three different categories: criminal, non-criminal, and off-campus. The criminal occurrences include those acts which take place on university owned property, as does non-criminal occurrences. The off-campus statistics include happenings that take place on non-university owned property, but which is supervised by the University. Examples of this are incidents which take place in fraternities which are not owned by the University.

News Briefs

On Campus

Candles held to Bosnians

A worldwide candlelight vigil will be held on Monday, March 8. Bucknell's vigil will be held between 12 a.m. and 1 p.m. on the uphill side of the Langone Center to support the more than 30,000 women and girls of Bosnia who have suffered rape and torture during the civil war there.

To observe International Women's Day, everyone is encouraged to wear a rainbow-colored ribbon to show support for the empowerment of all women regardless of their color, class, religion or nationality.

The vigil is co-sponsored by the Bucknell Women's Resource Center and Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition.

Asians sponsor Ling to speak

Amy Ling, associate professor of English and the director of the Asian American studies program at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, will present the lecture "Creating One's Self: The Eaton Sisters," at 7:30 p.m. in the Langone Center Forum.

The lecture, sponsored by Students for Asian Awareness at Bucknell (SAAB), will explore the boundaries of identity, ethnicity and gender in the works of two Chinese Eurasian sisters as part of the observance of International Women's Day at Bucknell.

Writing center extends hours

By popular demand, the writing tutor has returned to the Mac Lab from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Sundays; there will now also be a tutor available from 7 pm to 10 p.m. on Thursdays in the Roberts Hall Writing Center to accomodate students who live uphill.

Other available hours: 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday in Roberts; 6 to 11 pm Sunday-Thursday in Vedder; 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday-Thursday in Smith. Drop-ins are welcome, but appointments are appreciated.

Greeks get accolades

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils returned from the Northeast Panhellenic and IFC Conferences on Sunday with several awards.

The 1992 Panhellenic Council received honors for Overall Panhellenic Achievement for their programming.

The IFC returned also with awards for excellence.

Overall, Bucknell's greeks came back with seven awards from such areas as Publications and Academic Excellence.

The three-day conference attracted over 1,000 participants and was held in Stamford, CT.

Off Campus

Pregnancies increasing

Unplanned pregnancies at Colorado College have reached a fifteen year high. According to Nancy Wilsted, women's health care nurse practitioner at the college, "We usually see two to three cases each semester, and this year it has definitely increased." The actual number of unplanned pregnancies is unknown since many women seek assistance and health care from off-campus sources.

Wilstead feels that "we give children more information about driving cars and handling money than we do sex." Many students that she sees have had little or no sex education.

—The Catalyst

Holy Cross tuition rising

Holy Cross parents have received letters from Rev. John E. Brooks, president of the college, detailing a tuition increase for the 1993-94 academic year.

Tuition will rise to $17,200 and room-and-board costs will rise to $6,300 which raises the total cost for one year of a Holy Cross education to $23,500.

Students are outraged by the increase, and many are concerned that financial aid will not keep up with the rising cost of education. William R. Durgin, Treasurer and Vice President of Business Affairs said last year, "It's just the cost of doing business and this is a business." Durgin refused to comment on this year's increase.

—The Crusader

Crime falls at Lehigh

The Lehigh campus crime rate has dropped fourteen percent according to the Uniform Crime Report filed by Pennsylvania. According to the report, theft is the most frequently committed crime at Lehigh.

Vandalism, alcohol offenses and theft constitute seventy percent of crimes, but according to John Smeaton, assistant vice president for student affairs at Lehigh, "If we could reduce the alcohol abuse, we could reduce the criminal activities."

Federal law has required all colleges and universities to report crimes occurring on their campuses to the proper state authorities.

—The Brown and White

Women, gay enter rush

A small group of women and an openly gay men have decided to participate in rush events at Tufts. The women were welcomed by fraternities to all of the rush events, but were told that they could not receive bids due to the fact that offering women membership would result in the loss of their national charter. The openly gay man is qualified for a bid because there is a non-discriminatory sexual gender policy; he is also a legacy of the fraternity.

According to their press release, the women feel that the fraternity system is "the largest form of institutionalized sex discrimination remaining in the country."

—The Tufts Daily

News Briefs are compiled by Alisa Bland

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

African author fosters Black culture

BY ARA METJIAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Although Black History month has passed, there are still many African American events to sample at Bucknell. Since Larry Shinn, vice president for academic affatirs, made the suggestion in May of 1992, the "African Experience" has been in the stages of planning. Consisting of concerts, lectures, dramatic representations of folktales, and art exhibits, the "African Experience" will serve to show the Bucknell community the diversity of cultures. This week, world renowned author and political activist Ngugi wa Thiong'o visited Bucknell to present a lecture and workshop.

Ngugi wa Thiong'o, born in 1938 in Limuru, Kenya, was educated in Makerere University in East Africa. After completing his education there, he continued on to Leeds University in Great Britain. While he was a student, Ngugi wrote novels that often times explored the question of colonial relationships in Kenya. His novels discuss the divisions created by colonialism, Christian missions, and Western education. Some of his works include *The River Between*, *Weep Not Child*, *A Grain of Wheat*, *Petals of Blood*, and *Devil on a Cross*.

> *"It was revealed to me that night that in this country we should have a factory for manufacturing human parts like mouths, bellies, hearts and so on, spare parts for the human body..."*
> *—from* Devil on A Cross *by Ngugi wa Thiong'o*

As he developed in his writings, Ngugi began to move his focus towards political and cultural aspects in his home country. His repertoire moved from novels to African forms of expression. This new phase manifested itself during the 1970's and 1980's. His focus then shifted to the rural nature of community theater in Kenya. It was this transition period by which Ngugi was influenced in the most profound way.

Janet Hayes, visiting associate professor of history, said that while Ngugi was working within rural communities in Kenya, he helped the people to develop their own plays.

"Ngugi was challenged by the people as how to portray all that was happening culturally in Kenya, and also to express people's resistance...to the new ruling class in Kenya," said Hayes.

From this opening came a powerful voicing of the peasants and workers. The play *I Will Marry When I Want* portrayed much "resistance and human action in dynamic ways," according to Hayes, that the government of Kenya banned the play and jailed Ngugi for one year when it was viewed in Nairobi.

In prison Ngugi kept an account of his prison experience and entitled it *Detained*. The work chronicled the conditions in which he was kept. Said Hayes, "The result of this whole experience was to radicalize Ngugi." Even though there was no trial, or even charges brought against him, Ngugi was practically forced into exile. He escaped to London, then traveled to New York where he has taken up an academic position in the Department of Comparative Literature at the City University of New York.

Recently Ngugi has devoted much of his time to speaking out against imperialism. Many of his recent works are argumentative essays connected with movements to foster African culture. Some of his newer works include *Matigari* and *Decolonizing the Mind*.

Despite his exile from his native land, Ngugi has managed to keep in close contact with his people and culture. Through a system of friends and colleagues, he is kept informed as to the changes that are shaping the future of Kenya.

In his visit to campus, Ngugi will present his lecture "Moving the Center: Towards a Pluralism of Cultures" Mar. 4 in the Langone Center Forum. Ngugi also gave a workshop titled "Post-Colonial Politics and Culture" in the faculty lounge this afternoon.

A&E CALENDAR

Friday, March 5
Hilltop Film Series: *Love and Anarchy*, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Lit Auditorium
Performance: *The Children's Story*, 7 p.m., Tustin Studio Theatre
Concert: "Sounds of Creative Peace," with Nawang Khechong, Tibetan flutist, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall
Concert: Livingston Taylor, 9 p.m., Weis Center

Saturday, March 6
Performance: *The Children's Story*, 2 p.m., Tustin Studio Theatre
Performance: *Side by Side by Sondheim*, 8:30 p.m., Weis Center
Concert: Bill Miller, singer, 9 p.m., the Bison
Movie: *Single White Female*, 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Elaine Langone Center

Sunday, March 7
FLAG&B Film Series: *Paris is Burning!*, 8 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Elaine Langone Center

Monday, March 8
Art of Film Series: *Elena and Her Men*, 4 and 8 p.m., Coleman 101B
Performance: *The Children's Story*, 7 p.m., Tustin Studio Theatre

Tuesday, March 9
Student Recital: Karen Losch '93, soprano, and Jeanne Mellish '95, mezzo-soprano, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall
Movie: *Whispers in the Dark*, 8 and 10 p.m., cable channel 41

Thursday, March 11
Women's Film Series: *Slaying the Dragon*, noon and 7:30 p.m., Walls Lounge, Elaine Langone Center
Third World Film Series: *La Vie Est Belle*, 4 and 7 p.m., Coleman 101B
Lecture: Martin Bresnick, composer, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Editor's choice

Livingston Taylor performs an AIDS benefit concert in the Weis Center tonight at 9 p.m. Tickets are $2 and are available through the Weis Center Box Office. All proceeds go to the AIDS Resouce Alliance.

The Children's Story isn't just child's play for senior director

Heather Jobson—The Bucknellian

Members of *The Children's Story* ensemble (l to r): Jessica Herbster '94, director Nina Knoche '93, and George Hannah '93. A play dealing with the manipulation of children's minds, *The Children's Story* runs tonight, Sunday, and Monday at 7 p.m., and Saturday at 2 p.m.

BY MATT FRENCH

When the Tustin Theatre curtain goes up tonight for the opening performance of James Clavell's *The Children's Story*, it will mark the culmination of a year's work by student director Nina Knoche '93. It will also once again demonstrate the department of theatre and dance's continuing commitment to the full participation of students in all facets of theatre: acting, design, and directing.

The Children's Story, written by author and playwright James Clavell, best known for his book *Shogun*, is a story of manipulation, impressionability, and youth. In a small town classroom, third graders are faced with the task of understanding the events which have unfolded during the previous two weeks—a bloodless coup in which the government of the United States has been overthrown. The student's teacher is replaced by a government appointed teacher who proceeds to instruct and mold them by methods which border on propaganda, convincing them to cut up the American flag and abandon their thoughts concerning "God and country."

The play, using the facade of innocence and youth, hides a powerful message. Even though Knoche chose to direct this work because of her strong interest in theatre for younger audiences and theatre's use as a teaching tool for children, the underlying messages are decidedly adult.

"In a world in which the occurrence of 'latch-key' kids and 'home alone' scenarios are increasing, the importance of teachers is growing," said Knoche. "Teachers are playing an increasingly significant role in not only the educational, but moral and emotional development of our children. Teachers have been consistently undervalued in our society, and this play demonstrates the power they actually command."

The Children's Story, while originally written with an anti-Communist message, is being interpreted by Knoche with an anti-Neo-Nazi slant, which seems more realistic in the post-Cold War era. It addresses questions such as when should children and students question authority, and what is the reality behind the many messages children are indoctrinated with in modern society. These are questions Knoche hopes to raise by presenting *The Children's Story*.

Knoche has previously directed a January One Act which she translated from the original Spanish version and a "cocktail," a short one act play done for her sophmore directing class. In addition, she assistant-directed the fall production of *The Singular Life of Albert Nobbs* with Gary Grant, chair of the department of theatre and dance, and has acted and stage-managed in several other productions. She took on a mainstage production in partial fulfillment of her Honors program.

As with most students hoping to graduate with Honors in their field, Knoche was required to submit a proposal to the department of theatre and dance and to take prerequisite courses in directing. Upon having her proposal approved, she started the long process of trying to find a suitable piece to direct. After reading numerous scripts of plays dealing with children and children's issues, Knoche decided that Clavell's play was the "most exciting, thought-provoking, and entertaining."

Directing *The Children's Story* has allowed Knoche to work with professional set and costume designers. This has helped her, as a director, to learn to communicate ideas and concepts on the technical side of the production. Since *The Children's Story* is billed as part of Bucknell's mainstage season, Knoche has been given a budget which has allowed for more extensive props and sets, which she did not have in her previous directing projects.

Knoche, expecting to receive her BA in both Theatre and Spanish in May, has always enjoyed the performing arts. Formerly an International Relations major, Knoche says she is glad she came to Bucknell, and she has enjoyed working with a theatre department which she considers "open-minded, supportive, and flexible."

Presently the president of Bucknell's honorary theatre society Cap & Dagger, Knoche became involved in the theatre as a freshman by attending Cap & Dagger meetings.

Knoche feels the creative process is the most rewarding aspect of the theatre, and she became increasingly involved in theatre at Bucknell because she enjoyed working with "unique, creative individuals who shared her appreciation of the theatre as a valuable form of expression."

Knoche attributes much of her success in directing, which requires open-mindedness and the ability to be flexible and understanding of characters and actors alike, to her parents. She feels that their unwavering support of her choices, most importantly her decision to enter the field of the performing arts, a notoriously risky and financially uncertain profession, and their encouragment has allowed her to grow not only as a director but as a person.

A native of Madison, Wisconsin, Knoche hopes to obtain an internship following graduation, possibly in stage management. After a year or so of work experience, Knoche hopes to enter a three year Master of Fine Arts program, such as the ones offered at Arizona State University or the University of Texas at Austin. Eventually, she hopes to open her own theatre in Baltimore and produce plays, both classical and contemporary, while also directing children's theatre once a season.

In the meantime, Knoche has just finished putting the finishing touches on *The Children's Story*. After almost a year of planning and research, one can only assume that the production will be as entertaining as it is thought-provoking.

Heather Jobson—The Bucknellian

Director Nina Knoche '93 helps third grader Johnny (George Hannah '93) compose a letter to his father who has been taken away by the new regime that has overthrown the United States government.

Interested in writing a review of *The Children's Story*? Send all material to Nicole Cobban, c/o The Bucknellian, Box C-3952. Deadline: 3/9/93

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EDITORIAL

University must open itself up to justice

Five hundred years ago there were no courts of law to adjudicate criminal cases in England. Instead, defendants appeared in *The Star Chamber*. The small, dark and foreboding room was that way for a reason: judgment was swift, there were no appeals, and the trial was held in total secrecy—no one knew what transpired in the hearing, no one could report to the people whether justice had been done, and therefore, that *The Star Chamber* meted out justice had to be taken on faith, if at all.

Bucknell has its own *Star Chambers* and they need to see the light of day, the light of justice.

The University talks out of both sides of its mouth when it comes to openness. Open forums abound to purport the image that everyone is a part of the decision-making process. But when it comes to important issues, decisions that affect us all are made in secrecy; the rationale for such decisions is left behind the closed doors.

What could be more important than maintaining academic integrity at a community premised upon the pursuit of education? As such, cases of academic dishonesty fundamentally effect every one of us. But they are adjudicated behind the closed doors of an academic dean's office. Much else is left behind: concrete cases of what does and does not constitute cheating; the elements of trust and honor in scholarship which make academic honesty such an important issue; and the fact that there are consequences for dishonesty.

The same disciplinary violations that are a matter of public record when committed in town are deliberately covered up by the University. On the one hand, alleged vandals, assailants, and even rapists who are found guilty by the University seem to be protected by this secrecy while the rest of the campus remains ignorant of the risk; however, the accused have the most to lose with secret hearings.

Although the University has apparently revamped the judicial system, no system is immune to the need for public scrutiny which ensures that defendants and victims alike are treated fairly.

The reason that such cases need to be a matter of public record is not so that the offenders will be further punished, although they should be held responsible for their actions. Justice is a public issue.

A judicial system can only work when all people are aware of why it exists and how it functions. When the public is ignorant of the goings-on of justice, it has no basis on which to challenge it; grave flaws in the system can go unchecked, unbeknownst to the people it is designed to protect, and very often, even to the people working within it.

At other universities students challenge decisions because they have information. They fight for justice, they debate not only the "system" but specific cases within it, and in doing so, strengthen the entire community. At Brown, for example, over fifteen students threatened to leave the university due to the suspension of an alleged racist. They care because they know.

The administration of justice effects all of us. Opening our judicial system can only benefit the entire University community: students will be more informed, defendants will be assured of a proper and fair treatment, and the University can rightly glow in the confidence that its decisions are being delivered within a prosperous and healthy community.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

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Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to The Bucknellian, *Katherine Wheatcroft.*

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sojka speaks about campus alcohol issues

TO THE EDITOR:

The letter to *The Bucknellian* last week by Ross Feingold provides an outstanding opportunity to address the issue of drinking on the Bucknell campus. Mr. Feingold, who is in his first year here, is apparently unaware of the rather active involvement of this administration in years past to try to improve the situation on campus with regard to student drinking. Though it is clear that Bucknell, like virtually every other college campus in America, has a problem with underage drinking and abuse of alcohol, significant progress has been made in recent years. The number of incidents of alcohol abuse has been steadily declining; the student body has been, by and large, reacting positively to educational counseling and disciplinary efforts on behalf of the University to improve the situation.

However, I am struck by the irony that the pages of *The Bucknellian* carried a rather different criticism of the administration just a few years ago. Rather than suggesting that we had been silent or inactive with regard to the drinking problem, we were regularly castigated by letters to the editor and in editorials criticizing the University for "trying to live students' lives for them." I think it is now fairly well understood by all persons who are deeply concerned with the misuse of alcohol on college campuses that the ultimate responsibility lies with the students themselves. We can try to create an atmosphere in which it is difficult for underage persons to gain access to alcohol; we can try to provide an environment which through education, counseling support, and sanctions discourages abusive use of alcohol by persons of any age; but ultimately, students will live their own lives. Many come to us with experience as drinkers and with the expectation that they can continue those practices once they come to college. This is wrong thinking. The need for students to assume greater personal responsibility has been recently noted by the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania when it expressed its view that "it would be inappropriate to impose an *in loco parentis* duty upon a university." The University cannot do more than seek in reasonable ways to dissuade behavior that is contrary to our State law.

> ***The number of incidents of alcohol abuse has been steadily declining; the student body has been, by and large, reacting positively to educational counseling and disciplinary efforts on behalf of the University to improve the situation.***

Having been a member of both national and state-wide task forces dealing with substance and alcohol abuse on America's college campuses, I am well aware that students face ofttimes overwhelming peer pressure which might lead them to inappropriate activity. In a press conference held on this campus last year, I presented the findings of the Governor's Task Force, of which I was a member, on alcohol abuse on Pennsylvania's campuses. The principal take-home lessons of that report were that our students do know that it is against the law to drink under the age of 21; they are becoming increasingly aware of the legal risks that they take, should they engage in that activity. It is also becoming clear that students still all too frequently abuse alcohol, even though they know that the misuse of any mind or personality altering substance carries with it enormous health, social, and legal risks. We will continue to impress upon our student body the need to be aware of these dangers and to assume their rightful responsibility to live their own lives in an intelligent way.

Again, I thank Mr. Feingold for the opportunity to once again raise this important issue with the Bucknell student body.

Yours truly,
GARY A. SOJKA
PRESIDENT
MARCH 2, 1993

Whatever happened to love thy neighbor?

TO THE EDITOR:

It was with great sadness that I read Jason Spiegelman's article, "Evangelists: Leave Me Alone." This article, which appeared in *The Bucknellian* on Friday, Feb. 26, confirmed many of the concerns I have felt regarding the subject of religious intolerance at Bucknell. At the same time, it sparked feelings of frustration which have become all too familiar to me and others who share and encourage my perspective.

Let it be made clear that the intolerance of those who are not Christian is in fact quite un-Christlike. Christ never instructed the disciples to denegrate other belief systems and lifestyles to recruit followers to Christ. Instead, Christ preached the use of only moral means to gain moral ends.

> ***Christ never instructed the disciples to denegrate other belief systems and lifestyles to recruit followers to Christ.***

Here at Bucknell, I have known literally hundreds of Christians. Many of these individuals equated Christianity with feelings of acceptance and love, but some applied these concepts only to other Christians, and sometimes, only to other Christians of a particular religious sect. Such practices run counter to the teachings of Jesus. Such "exclusive witnessing" is not what Christians are called to do. There are no conditions on the words that tell us to love our neighbor.

And so, I ask a question: *What is the Christian community at Bucknell doing if we are not reflecting the values of our LORD?*

We Christians are called to love our neighbors. It does not tell us to love our neighbors only to the extent that they are other Christians. The Bible does not dictate that our neighbors must be heterosexual or anti-choice. In fact, the Bible does not teach on the subject of abortion at all. Therefore, one's views on abortion are a matter of personal choice and should never be linked to one's religious faith.

More than anything, let us remember the Bible is over 2000 years old. It is ridiculous for there to be people on this campus that continue to stand against women speaking in church or seeking ordination to the ministry. I have heard some of these same individuals try to explain why women should not have voting rights or the right to hold elected office. Let us recognize a need to move beyond such patriarchal thinking and not let our religious practices and beliefs become a way of furthering women's oppression. We should not assume God is male when we have no actual proof of God's appearance, and we do instead have records of there existing before Christ a woman-centered culture.

Finally, let the biblical quote emblazoned on the side of Rooke Chapel remind us all what it is that the Lord requires of a Christian and focus from this day forward to "do justice," "love mercy," and "walk humbly with our God." My prayer for this campus is that before we say we act in the name of our God, we take time to consider the values Jesus would want us to emulate. I believe what is required of a Christian is very clear, and those requirements call not for condemnation but for a true love.

Respectfully,
CARY E. CHAMPLIN '94
MARCH 2, 1993

Eschinger will be missed

TO THE EDITOR:

The front-page story about the resignation of Jon Eschinger as Director of Computer Services was distressing to me and to others who value Jon's 20 years of service to Bucknell. The facts about the new management seem to be in order. It is the opinions expressed by two students with a very time-limited view that I find to be unfair and wrong. Many faculty, administrative staff, support staff, and students have worked with Jon over the last 20 years; to quote the opinion of a '92 graduate and a current student as the overall campus impression of Jon's service is ludicrous. Perhaps there was more information in the missing end of the story, but what is presented is inadequate. It is also my experience that David Murray's self-definition as an expert is often in conflict with the facts.

Computer Services is tasked with a thankless job of satisfying an insatiable ap-

See COMPUTER, page A8

Do you have an opinion?
Submit your Letter to the Editor by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

OPINIONS

Clinton student-service plan needs some work

BY THE CURRENT ISSUES THEME HALL

On Monday, Mar. 1, President Clinton laid out, to an enthusiastic crowd of Rutgers students, his plan to revamp the federal college loan process, a proposal which has been much anticipated since his announcement of such a program early in his campaign.

Many liberals cannot wait for the proposal to breeze through Congress; they see it as a monumental program which will do for the nation what the Peace Corps has done for the world. (Not coincidentally, 32 years ago Clinton's mentor President Kennedy created the Peace Corps.)

Here is how Clinton envisions the program: the Government would pay for the education of students desiring a college degree but lacking the necessary funds. In return, the graduates would repay the Government in the form of public service (or can opt to pay back the loan by deducting a percentage of their incomes). Clinton's hope is that such a program would encourage graduates to enter much needed low-paying positions throughout the country, such as teaching and public health.

What a great idea...on the surface. In typical Clintonesque style, our idealistic President has failed to offer specifics as to where he will get the money to pay for the program (which he projects to cost $7.4 billion by 1997), nor has he announced what precisely this new corps of workers would do.

Perhaps they would build houses with Jimmy Carter, or maybe they would teach the illiterate to read, but what happens down the road when the government is force-feeding 25,000 new bureaucrats into the system annually? After four years of college, the Government will be obligated to find jobs for these people.

Do we need this many "helpers" (statistics show that 90 million Americans already volunteer their time without Government prodding), and perhaps more importantly, what will happen to the millions of current bureaucrats who are still nailed into their deskchairs? At least he has Hillary finding a way to pay for their health benefits.

With the announcement of President Clinton's new work-service proposal, we believe that the students of this campus should take the time to consider the varying options that will enable students to work off their education. This proposal results from the current failure of the federal system of student loans. The default rates on these loans is astronomical and a severe drain to the funds accrued from the taxpayers.

On Mar. 1, *USA Today* stated that there are currently five million students, out of fourteen million overall, who are receiving federal assistance. Roughly 70% of those students receiving aid will default on their loans. In light of these circumstances, we feel that Clinton's proposal is a necessary first step in establishing a system that will accommodate all individuals who seek higher education and cannot afford to pay for it; however, there are several pitfalls that we strongly believe must be carefully avoided.

Clinton has stated that this summer 1,000 students will be accommodated for the summer's pilot project; growing to 25,000 next year. It is projected that 100,000 students will be accommodated by 1997. The number 100,000 pales severely in comparison to the five million who actually receive aid. This suggests that job opportunity and funding will be among the most severe pitfalls of the plan.

Further, there has been some speculation as to whether or not public service should become mandatory for all students, regardless of whether or not they can afford to pay for their education. It does not appear as if this part of the package will ever become effective because there simply aren't enough career placement opportunities; however, the majority consensus here seems to favor a plan that will not make public service mandatory. After all, isn't the American way to be able to choose where you will be educated and how you will pay for this luxury?

We do not believe that any drastic new entitlement programs should rely on deficit spending as its means of support. Along those lines, we do not feel that defense spending should be cut to bare bones in order to accommodate this plan. Rather, we would suggest that funding for the public-service proposal should come from unnecessary bureaucracy spending. Congress should carve its useless pork programs from the federal budget and use savings here for a much more important cause: ensuring that every American will have the opportunity to attend college, should he/she desire to do so.

Overall, we like the plan, as long as it stays within the guidelines that we have established. It is nice to know that our President is making strides to improve a failing federal loan system. We can only hope that the plan is successful, or it will mean another wasted continuum of tax and spend.

Savor life in the Bucknell Bubble!

BY JOSH DEWALD

So you think the "Bucknell Bubble" hinders us? It kills some of the value of Bucknell as a quality institution? You say we're choking on the bubble mixture and missing part of that valuable college experience—detached from the real world? The bubble is suffocating us!!! Well, I say you're wrong, and I submit that we had all better enjoy the bubble while we have it to hide beneath.

Just look at all the positive conveniences the bubble affords us, actually facilitating our learning as students. It eliminates outside distractions, it allows us to remain focused and concentrated on our goals and the task at hand, and it provides an excellent educational environment for faculty, administrators, and students alike. I admit that at times this may be undesirable—you'd love to run off into the city or a nearby bar and forget college, and so would I. But in the end we all have to admit that the bubble keeps us more on track than out of touch.

We have newspapers, we have television, we have cars, a bus system, nearby trains, and telephones; how "isolated" from the outside world are we? It's not that difficult to stay in touch and informed, if that's what you desire. In fact, I'd even go as far as to suggest that the bubble presents us with an ideal situation in our dealings with the so called "real world." There are many people who would maim others for the position of being able to tune in or tune out the relevant world around them at will. We are some of the few who, for four years, have the luxury of doing so.

Just look at how much of the "real world" we really are missing, or how much we'd really like to be subjected to anyway; I'd suspect it's not much on either count. I think that once we step out there we'll find that a lot of it isn't as wonderful as we'd hoped. There will no longer be an environment in which it is easy to apply yourself, relatively easy to manage stress, or easy to detach oneself from the rat race for awhile. Assuming that we live the average American life span, we'll have approximately 53 good years of the outside world to roll around in, perhaps more than enough in some cases.

I'll be the first to admit that there are some things missing, but the overall product is an excellent learning environment, a living situation that's relatively safe and conducive to an education, and a very fine university.

Even the lack of diversity isn't that big of a deal. We know this campus is not a viable cross-section of America, but supposedly the University is working on that, so let's give them a chance before we begin to complain.

It's easy enough to leave campus for awhile if the bubble occasionally gets stifling, and ten or twenty years from now I think we'll all look back and relish the thought of our four years at the "country club."

Marc Haimes' Crossing Lines

ANALYZING HELL

Hell. It's a hot place. Even in the winter. It's a place echoing with violent shouts and piercing screams. A place where there are rats, pigs, and elaphe guttata guttata snakes named Nietzsche (after the German philosopher). Wait. I'm sorry, those are just the Bucknell dorms. Hell is really much, much worse. But what exactly goes on there? What are we missing as we hide up here on earth? And how do you get there from here? Do they show movies on the flight? Is there a non-smoking section, so to speak? Can you get kosher meals? Yes, we all have numerous pressing anxieties about the afterlife—but most of them revolve around one simple question: "How much can I get away with up here on earth and still be safe?"

Frankly, I think the blunt answer to this question is a bit scary. In fact, it's so scary that many of us are forced to repress our earthly actions simply out of fear—which is no fun for anyone. I know for me personally, every time that nagging urge to mutilate someone and have some *real* excitement crops up, there's always that little voice in the back of mind. *Thou shall not kill...you'll go to hell!...you'll go to hell, my friend...* it chants to the tune of "We Are The World." And most of the time, I put down my chain-saw and heed the warning. Any good Pavlovian subject would do the same.

Unfortunately, according to Christians in Action, my restraint will still do me no real good. Because of my religion, I have no choice in the sensitive matter of my postmortem residency—no choice at all. And that's just not fair. Because, when it comes to hell, I'm very pro-choice. P. C. for short. And aren't all P. C. people supposed to go to heaven—even the ones that write didactic letters to the editor about sexist columns? I mean, I *could* spend half my time putting Nilla wafers under my tongue and plastering phallic looking fish all over campus or whatever a non-hell-goer is supposed to do. But actually, as a self-indulgent writer, I have more fun putting smokey dressing on salad and consequently creating columns with chain-saw allusions and C allitterations that could be forwarded directly to the psychological services office for some interesting results...

He hints of Nietzsche and mass mutilation AND he likes his carrots raw. What could it possibly mean?

Hmmmm. Sounds like back in third grade his Autonomy vs. Oedipal stage was rendered latent by a repressed archetypal Skinner box filled with fluffy electric-shocking bunnies which forced him to write narcissistic drool whenever the bell was rung and thus the dreams of foiling the Joker with absolutely no help from Robin were only a defense mechanism for a need to absorb the Laffer curve with a wrinkled napkin and without raising taxes. Holy Hell, you're right! It's all so clear now.

Of course, in third grade I thought that you would only get sent down there if you were "evil." And that seemed perfectly appropriate. Because, back then, evil was easy to define. Basically, it was anything that made you pout or cry or lose your turn. But when Derek Khan beamed me too hard with the big red rubber ball in Spot Dodge, and I loudly sentenced him to eternal damnation, and he started crying, Miss Porter put *me* on the sidelines. And so, because of Derek Khan and Miss Porter, I missed an entire period of my favorite game. The experience mentally scarred me for life. But at least I have the satisfaction of know-

See HELL, page A9

STREET BEAT: How have you been affected by the Bucknell Bubble?

BY JASON SPIEGELMAN '95

SAABIRAH WARTHEN '94
Computer Science

I did not know a bubble truly existed until I came to Bucknell—I thought it was a fantasy that wasn't real.

KATRYNA CIESLICKI '93
Animal Behavior

I've learned how to make a great tuna melt—a priority on an impressive résumé.

KURT KRAUSS '94
Civil Engineering

I know that it exists, but it is difficult to come out and chose one thing that has affected me.

ANDREW CLARK '95
Biology

I feel that as far as cultural opportunities go, it has been quite a limiting factor. Also, the "bubble" has limited the social options almost entirely to fraternity parties.

KARA ZACCARIA''96
Psychology

I feel as though I don't know what is going on because of the lack of television.

ROSS LANDY '94
Music

At Bucknell everything you need is there for you, almost to the point of being catered. After you leave the "bubble," it might be harder to survive.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Military gay ban is blatant discrimination

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to applaud the balance on the Editorial page in the Feb. 12 issue. Despite the ignorance of many readers, I would applaud Jeff Stern's creative satire which implied that the justifications for excluding homosexuals from the military are brainless. It is unfortunate that educated people no longer understand or appreciate satire. Perhaps the ignorant should be fed the flesh of young Irish babies by their English professors. While I have enjoyed the weekly debate over the issue, I feel compelled to address the substantive arguments surrounding the military's ban on homosexuals.

The military's ban on homosexuals has been defended as part of the military's larger policy to prevent sexual misconduct. Misconduct is intolerable, but the Uniform Code of Military Justice already provides strict punishment for those who act inappropriately, whether they be heterosexual or homosexual.

Colin Powell, in particular, defends the Department of Defense's policy on the grounds that relationships might develop which would compromise the integrity of fighting units. Powell admits, however, that there are already homosexuals serving in the military. Nonetheless, he asserts that if servicemen can be openly gay, they will find one another with greater ease, and therefore, there will be a greater likelihood that relationships will form. This assumes that homosexuals will come out if the ban is lifted. Admittedly, some will, but given the current attitude toward homosexuality in the armed services, most will not. Furthermore, relationships within small combat units could be dealt with by strict punishment or even voluntary transfers. Again, it is the misconduct which must be dealt with, not the presumption of misconduct based upon sexual orientation. It boggles the mind how Colin Powell remains calm in the face of the Tailhook scandal and then come unglued when President Clinton suggests lifting the ban on homosexuals.

Perhaps the most ludicrous argument is that soldiers have to shower together, and therefore, it would violate some sense of privacy to force heterosexuals to shower with homosexuals. Of course, even proponents of this argument are forced to concede that homosexuals are already present in the armed forces. Males in particular have retorted that showering with openly gay men would make them uncomfortable. The argument seems to be that ignorance is bliss. If heterosexual soldiers consider homosexuals to be a threat, wouldn't they really prefer to know the source of the threat?

Others who support the status quo suggest that homosexuals can serve their country, so long as they keep quiet about their orientation. Many of those who have been discharged from the military attempted to do just that. Every branch, particularly the NIS, has enforced the policy vigilantly, prying into the private lives of servicemen and women. From 1974 to 1983, the military discharged 14,311 men and women with charges of homosexuality. Over this ten-year period, the military spent at least $180 million of taxpayers' money to train, investigate, try, and then discharge these individuals. This is quite a price tag to get rid of individuals which the DOD's PERSEREC report noted performed their duties "as well or better" than their heterosexual counterparts.

> *The arguments in support of the ban are nothing more than a front for the underlying feeling that "your kind are not welcome here."*

In the past the courts have refused to hear any cases dealing with the DOD's policies. Recently, however, the Ninth Circuit heard one such case and concluded that the DOD lacked any logical basis for excluding homosexuals as a class.

All the repercussions aside, the military's ban on homosexuals is blatant discrimination which should not be tolerated in a society which prides itself on individual civil liberties and equality. As President Clinton has recognized, it is a matter of principle. The military is the last branch of the federal government which terminates employees solely on the basis of sexual orientation.

The military used these same arguments to discriminate against African-Americans and women before members of those groups were successfully integrated into the services. In the case of homosexuals, they already have a track record of serving this country.

The arguments in support of the ban are nothing more than a front for the underlying feeling that "your kind are not welcome here." The bottom line is that DOD Directive 1332.14 is antiquated, discriminatory, and unjustifiable; it's time for a change.

I would urge interested Bucknellians, regardless of their position, to send a brief note to their representatives on Capitol Hill before the July vote. This is still a democracy, which does not tolerate tyranny by the military. It remains to be seen if, as Americans, we will tolerate tyranny by the majority.

TRAVIS Q. ELLIOTT '92
MARCH 1, 1993

"Lewisburg, 17837" — *By Steve McNutt '95*

Multicultural experiences create new thinking

TO THE EDITOR:

This past month I've been attending the Bucknell Bison basketball games in Davis Gym. Before each game started, an African-American woman would proceed to sing what I later found out was the Afro-American National Anthem. After all, this is Black History Month, so what is the big deal with this? In fact, I think it is great when any race wants to celebrate their history, especially when I've never truly been taught about it in my formal education. Whether it be a song, lecture, or article in *The Bucknellian*, I think it is extremely important to be constantly discovering things around you.

However, the word I'm hearing around some people is, "Why are they singling themselves out? I mean, why don't we just go ahead and sing the Irish National Anthem and the Italian National Anthem? My forefathers struggled in this country too when they came over. Why can't we have our own history month to talk about how we've been oppressed?"

I say, "Then go ahead and do it. I'd listen to your history." Then they tell me, "It's not important. We're all Americans anyway." Well, let me say that there are many people in this country who don't feel a part of this so-called American Dream to which many of us at Bucknell feel everyone has had an equal opportunity. I think that if we opened our minds and looked back into history, we would find out why certain groups, such as the African-Americans, want to speak about what happened. For if we have no knowledge of our history, how will we ever solve the problems of today which originated yesterday?

I think the problem is not that we are ignorant, but that through our education, very few of us are taught how to think. Most of us just repeat what we have read in books, or what we have heard from somebody else, and thus our thinking is the outcome of our very limited experience.

Students here have experiences of seeing different cultures by going abroad, dealing with the many emotions of a death in the family, or simply watching the sunset in the early spring evening. All of these experiences are inside of us, but are we sensitive enough to allow them to really sink in and ripen?

It is only through this sensitivity towards everything around us that there is a different kind of thinking—a thinking which is not limited by our conditioning in life. We are all raised in different families from different areas and are educated in all kinds of different beliefs. Therefore, when we have an experience, we tend to see it through our conditioning, whether it be liberal, conservative, socialist, or some kind of religious faith. So by holding firmly to one set of beliefs or another, we're only looking at things through our particular prejudice or tradition. We'll never have any contact with reality or what truly is.

Instead of trying to open our minds to something we don't understand, we'll usually wind up criticizing it. The moment we do this, we position a barrier between the possible relationship. But, if we just observe, then I think we all would be amazed how much better our relationships would become.

So the next time we see something we may not know about, let's just try to observe alertly and keenly. Allow it to sink in and ripen. I believe we will then find our thinking will become astonishingly more acute. We would then be learning all the time. Black History Month is now over. How many of us can say that we learned anything?

MICHAEL MITCHELL '94
MARCH 2, 1993

COMPUTER From page A6

petite for assistance and equipment from an ever-growing community of users. No, they don't always please everyone and there are some vocal critics, but my experiences, as a computer science professor, heavy user of computer labs, and avid Macintosh and Sun workstation user, have been overwhelmingly positive. Sessions are regularly held to solicit user input; how many students who think there are problems took the time to attend them? Limited resources and rapidly changing technology make Computer Services' job difficult, as do users who think that their personal problem is more important than everyone else's. The provision for campus-wide server-based Macintosh software, and student e-mail and Internet access, attest to the desire to provide support and success of the support given. The strong cadre of good student assistance also shows a concern for the user. The positive, cooperative attitude of the entire Computer Services staff is a reflection of Jon, his personality, and his leadership style. Apparently differences with the administration have led to his resignation. It's a tough job. I wish the new management well, but especially I wish Jon Eschinger the thanks and respect he deserves.

PATRICIA WENNER
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF COMPUTER SCIENCE
FEBRUARY 24, 1993

P.O.W.E.R. apologizes to those hurt, but will continue speaking out

TO THE EDITOR:

To all the women of Bucknell:

We, the members of P.O.W.E.R., would like to address some of the questions we have heard concerning the rape statistics and effigy we placed in the academic quad last semester. Our intent was by no means to make survivors of sexual assault relive their painful experiences, and we apologize to any women who may have been hurt by the sight of the effigy.

We want to work towards the safety of all women and respect the views and feelings of women who have suffered from men's actions in the past. We understand that some women may prefer to deal with such experiences privately. However, we as a group feel the need to focus attention on the reality of rape and other sexual abuse and to publicly express our rage. We encourage women to join committees of the Women's Resource Center, Feminist Outreach, or other women's organizations in order to make their voices heard in ways in which they feel comfortable.

> *Perhaps another apology should come from the individual(s) who mutilated the effigy, tearing her limb from limb and displacing her body parts in the bushes. The violence of these actions is no joke...*

Perhaps another apology should come from the individual(s) who mutilated the effigy, tearing her limb from limb and displacing her body parts in the bushes. The violence of these actions is no joke; it is directly representative of the objectification and abuse women face daily. The perpetrators of crimes against women are the true sources of women's pain.

One of P.O.W.E.R.'s goals is to promote awareness of important women's issues and to vocalize the need for, and demand, change. Men must understand that it has never been appropriate to rape, attack, or harass women. It is in the face of the staggering apathy and lack of accountability among men concerning violence against women, as well as the pervasiveness of the violence itself, that we choose radical means of breaking the silence. We believe that enforced silence is a facet of the oppression of women, and that speaking out is part of the revolution against our oppression.

In Sisterhood,
PARTNERSHIP OF WOMEN ENGAGED IN REVOLUTION
MARCH 2, 1993

OPINIONS

HELL From page A7

ing that the two of them will burn together.

Nowadays though, evil has gotten more difficult to define. Dr. Scott Peck, psychologist and Christian author of the spiritually affirming book *The Road Less Travelled*, tends to think that evil people are the ones who wish to kill, injure, or impede other life-forms in some way, shape, or form. Evil people might do this partly for self-gain and partly for self-satisfaction. So therefore, if a writer manages to convince people that his prosaic, sentimental book filled with religious dogma and pop psychological jargon, chastened with the title of a frequently misinterpreted Robert Frost poem, and given the price tag of a convertible BMW is helpful to them, he'll be on his way to that big Spot Dodge court in the sky. Because, brothers and sisters, he had the transcendent power that comes with faith and he BE-LIE-VED!!! No need to analyze or scrutinize his actions and motivations. No need to ask him how he prefers his carrots, or if he dreams about falling, or if he tucks to the left or right...he helped people!

But what about the pilots who crusaded into the Gulf and dropped bombs for our country? What was on their minds? Do they get special consideration? Even the ones that inadvertently killed...our boys? What about the reporters who wrote headlines like "Kickin' Ass?" Or the millions of Americans who switched from MTV to CNN so we could watch the Terminator II special effects which rivaled even the Bud Bowl in technological innovation? And what about football itself for that matter? Where does it stand on God's score card? Suddenly things seem to be getting muddled. Everyone knows that religion should be simple and easy, black and white—something the masses can understand and BE-LIE-VE in. We all need something to believe in...to hold onto through thick and thin...to give us release and tranquillity in times of need. Hence the theory of "penis envy." And along these same pointed lines, perhaps it all boils down to one simple question. If we munched as we watched the big game (a habit many Americans enjoy), did we eat carrots or Nilla wafers?

LETTERS

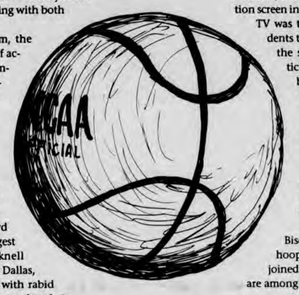
Where was the OSA for basketball game?

TO THE EDITOR:

Two issues were dominant in last week's news coverage: the chaos surrounding basketball ticket distribution and the prevalence of alcohol on campus. The handling of the campus broadcast of the Holy Cross game showed the usual total ignorance in coping with both problems.

In an effort to combat the latter problem, the University has diverted increasing amounts of activities money to "alternative social programming," i.e. coming up with interesting activities to keep students from drinking; increasingly this money is being taken from other very worthy purposes. As usual, though, the Office of Student Activities (OSA) and the Bison Programming Committee (BPC) wouldn't know an actual alternative student activity if it ran over them, as it did last week.

Since most students desiring basketball tickets were denied, one would think that Student Activities would prepare for the crowd shut out of Davis for the Breakin' Bison's biggest game since 1989. In that last game, Bucknell played Syracuse in the NCAA Tournament in Dallas, and the Langone Center Forum was packed with rabid Bison fans watching the satellite feed on campus closed-circuit. (It was even better than being there, as cavernous Reunion Arena was sparsely filled for the game.) I was not disappointed about being without a ticket Saturday, as I fully expected the same atmosphere this weekend.



However, the Forum was locked Saturday, and the projection screen in the Bison was not even set up. The big screen TV was turned on the game, but far too many students tried in vain to jockey for position in front of the screen in a scene reminiscent of Monday's ticket distribution. The BPC can put down the big screen for *A Different World* each week, but not for the biggest campus event of the year. The OSA can spend money to bring in comedians who have bombed on several cable networks, but they can't pay someone to unlock the Forum and turn on the television. Of course, why would they want to orchestrate an event which will actually unite the campus and allow people to have fun together without alcohol?

After another strong season the Breakin' Bison are poised to make the big boys in college hoops take note, but the OSA and the BPC have joined the Athletic Department in proving that they are among the not-ready-for-prime-time players.

BOB RITTER '92
FEBRUARY 28, 1993

Pro-life, pro-choice—both sides are wrong

BY ANDREW COHEN
Bucknellian Columnist

The propaganda is strewn across the campus. Everywhere we look we see the pro-life/pro-choice debate played out. And one fact keeps smacking me in the face: they are both wrong.

The whole approach to the debate has, as so often in American politics, totally ignored the root cause—there are far too many unwanted pregnancies in our country.

> *The whole approach to the debate has...totally ignored the root cause—there are far too many unwanted pregnancies in our country.*

We see posters decrying the fact that 69% of all abortions are for economic reasons. If the pro-lifers are so adamant about ending abortions, why not divert some of the money from your political action committees and use it to stop abortion for real: pay a woman's salary for the work-time she loses during pregnancy and finding a new job; pay for the child's food and medical expenses; and maybe, even pay to change the social system so that everyone has the means to support a child.

Pro-choicers, on the other hand, might well divert some of their money to make effective contraception available to everyone as well as getting educational programs to those who may need them.

These changes will not end the problem or the conflict, but both groups, if they are so committed, might forget their political differences and work toward something that both would be happy with—eliminating the need for abortion.

This means that things will have to change, and both groups may have to make ideological compromises, such as working toward a common goal and, in the case of those with strong religious beliefs, realizing that contraception may be the lesser of the two evils involved. Both groups need to put their money where their mouths are.

Incidentally, why does each group persist in not recognizing what the other wants to be called? On the one hand we have pro- and anti-life, and on the other, pro- and anti-choice. We call other groups in society, such as African-Americans, by what they want to be called. So let each name itself. Pro-life and pro-choice, you are both wrong.

Wanted: Your opinion. Write to *The Bucknellian*.

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FEATURES

Part one: A look at the new, improved caf

Responses to student suggestions for the cafeteria address thought-provoking and informative issues facing the new director

BY MARC HAIMES
Bucknellian Staff Writer

An exclusive mid-day interview with Tim Tenon, the new acting head of dining services, was a culinary correspondent's dream come true. It was also a silver opportunity to sample some of those new caf ice cream flavors and get the triple scoop on Hank's absence, Wood's presence, and all of the sudden changes.

Yes, the virtual buffet of change has effected all Langone Center diners in one way or another—whether it be the roving Bison salad bar, the mysterious "closing" and "re-opening" of the Galliker iced tea distributors, or this bizarre new bulletin board currently adorning the wall of the caf's downhill cloakroom...

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

The new caf features a variety of food stations fit to please any taste.

I was a few minutes early, so I took a moment to examine the colorful display. Stapled to the board were dozens of specially printed *student feedback* (so to speak) cards, baring scribbled suggestions from assorted caf and Bison diners. Under each card was a personal response signed by Tim Tenon himself. Curiosity aroused, I squinted through the glass.

"Chicken tenders are so-o-o-o yummy!" one student's card declared. "Can you make them available daily?"

Mr. Tenon's response was courteous and straightforward. It stated that *"We cannot have them available every day, however we will have them available more frequently."*

Another feedback card was slightly more belligerent than the chicken tender person's. "Hello, cafe!" someone had scrawled. "4 juice machines. Same red stuff in each one. Hey, what's the deal here? Variety anyone?" It was signed anonymously and somewhat ominously, "Thirsty in Lewisburg."

Mr. Tenon showed no signs of intimidation. *"Our fault. Product did not come in from the warehouse in time. This should have been corrected by the time you have seen this."*

The complaints continued, ranging from "Rice Crispy Treats stink" to "Pasta too mushy," but the replies were all similar. Mr. Tenon's detailed comments showed a genuine eagerness for student "concerns" and a willingness for any and all change. The acting head of dining services quickly identified the source of a particular complaint and promptly explained how things *would* be corrected.

Even the touchier matters were handled with sensitivity. When one student imputed that, "Every time I see [specific cafe worker] she crosses her eyes and lifts up her shirt," the response was reassuring and affirming.

"She must like you as not everyone gets this service and treatment."

As I finished scanning down the columns of student gripes *and* praises, one card, a card with only four bold faced words, caught my eye.

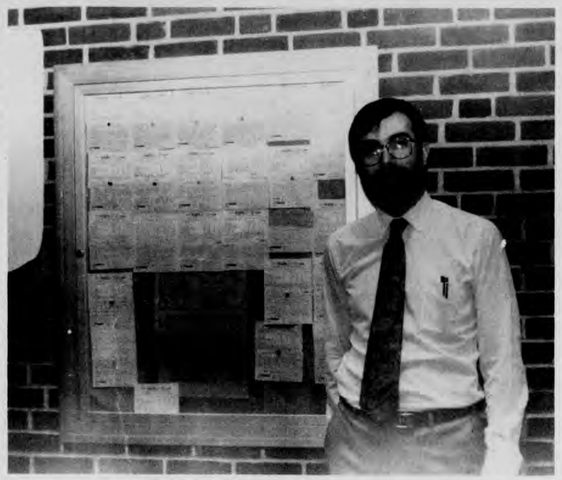
"I'LL BE BACK—HANK"

Although Tim's response was unsigned, the handwriting was a match. *"Hank—You are always welcome here! P.S. Breakfast price= 4.20, Lunch=5.25, Dinner=6.50. Cash gladly accepted."*

On that note, I turned towards the dining service office area, unsure of what I had gotten myself into.

Upon entering Tim's outer office, the new manager was easy to locate (not that his appearance was particularly extravagant). Tall and trim, he wore sensible rounded glasses, straight-laced shoes, a snug brown blazer, a neat black beard (flecked with gray), two pens in one starched shirt pocket, and rings around two of ten fingers. Yet, it was the air of calm efficiency, the quiet control that cued me to his status within the ranks of dining services. As I first observed him, he was speaking frankly to a nodding student. Above his head, a number of brimming clipboards hung from the wall. On the cover page of one of them was a single word: BAGELS. An entire clipboard devoted to bagels. I was suitably impressed.

When he spotted me staring from the doorway, Tim offered a smile and held up a finger in the "one minute" gesture. Fifty-eight seconds later, we stepped into his inner office. He motioned for me to have a seat and then tugged out the chair behind his own ascetic desk. He was preparing to be interviewed in his office! I had to think quickly if I was going to get that free ice cream.



Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

The caf suggestion board is just one way Tim Tenon hopes to include students in the ongoing changes.

"I figured you could show me around the new caf set up and we could chat over lunch," I suggested subtly. Tim Tenon, the man who had informed "Hank" that his *"Cash [was] gladly accepted,"* readily agreed.

As we entered the caf through the kitchen, avoiding the register person, I mentioned to Tim that I was rather hungry. I had worked up quite an appetite in my Tuesday morning dance class.

Perhaps Tim had perused my past columns in preparation for this interview or maybe he was just skeptical about the idea of a male in a dance class, because he glanced strangely at me, probably hoping for a giveaway smile.

There was none.

And after we established that I was, in fact, "serious," we quickly changed the subject, moving on to the meat and potatoes of the new dining service.

Browsing through the various stations, Tim gave me the run down on a few of the immediate changes. Some were obvious, like the new stir fry area, where, according to Tim, students could be "creative." Other transitions were more subtle. For example, as we wandered by "Grills and Frills" Tim pointed out that the steak sandwiches now used real beef instead of the processed steak-um of cafeteria past. As if to make his point, Tim requested a steak sandwich along with a heaping portion of cheese fries and helped himself to a small bowl of Dutchess soup. Still feeling a bit insecure about the reaction to my dance class endeavor, I passed up the quiche and ordered the same.

After deciding to go up later for the ice cream, we made our way to the back of the caf where I got ready to ask all my tough questions—to get all the juicy caf gossip. As I readied my mental agenda, I barely noticed I was biting into my sandwich until BANG... FLAVOR!!! More than flavor, it was delicious, fantastic. Definitely the best steak sandwich I've ever had at Bucknell, probably the best meal I've ever had at Bucknell. I took another bite of the sandwich. Still great. And then a bite of a steaming cheese fry. Incredible! The unthinkable was happening. The final product, the thing that really mattered, had noticeably improved. However, my guard did not remain lowered. There were questions to be asked, rumors to be clarified, and scoops of ice cream to sample. So I put down the mouthwatering, non-processed treat and began.

Part Two of Marc Haimes' lunch with Tim Tenon will appear in next week's Features section.

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A day in the life of a caf worker

An inside glimpse of Dining Room Assistant Donna Funk

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The cafeteria may have undergone some major changes over the last month, but the familiar faces that greet students as they are served remain the same. Dining Room Assistant Donna Funk is just one of the many cafeteria workers who ensure the smooth operations of serving approximately 1370 students.

A native of Sharon, PA, Funk moved to the Lewisburg area in the 1970's. In 1988, Funk began work at Bucknell performing secretarial duties in the Administrative Office. Later, she moved to the cafeteria, and has not left since.

Funk's average day starts at around 11 a.m. when she arrives at the cafeteria for the lunch shift. As a dining room assistant, she is responsible for putting out the registers before each meal. Funk also helps to set out the food for each individual station, as well as assign each worker to the particular station in which they will work.

While Funk does not have a food station that she prefers, she said that the Belgian waffle station is probably the easiest to attend because it requires less work. Hesitant to designate her favorite station, Funk said, "It's all the same really. You're still working."

Overall, Funk said the most positive aspect of working in the cafeteria is the atmosphere. "I enjoy the students and I like working with them. I like communicating with people," Funk said, "We joke around a lot too, so everything is not so serious all the time."

The down side of working in the caf, said Funk, is having to watch over and correct students when they break the rules. The biggest problem, Funk noted, is students taking food out of the cafeteria. "We have to control the outflow of food," said Funk, "because if a student takes a sandwich or food item out [of the caf], and it spoils and they still eat it, we could get the blame for that student getting sick."

Another unfavorable part of the job is reprimanding students who sneak into the outside doors of the cafeteria. "I don't like playing police woman," said Funk. "I feel like a meanie when students put me into the position of having to turn them away."

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Donna Funk watches a student at the stir fry bar.

In reference to the tremendous changes that have occurred in the caf over the last month, Funk said that the improvements were astounding. "The food is 100% better, the variety is overwhelming and the amount of food waste going out of here has decreased," said Funk.

From the outside, the caf may appear to be a relatively calm place, but Funk recalls a few occasions when things got a bit weird. Remembering an evening when the lights went out in the caf, Funk said, "It got really dark in here because it was so dark outside. We had to get candles out for the entire place."

Funk recalled another occasion from a few years ago when a student wore his roller skates to dinner. "He roller skated to get his food and all around the cafeteria. He was very different," Funk said.

FEATURES

Hi-Ho, Hi-Ho, it's off to play we go

BY KRISTINA SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The interests of the 26 current theme halls are very diverse. The various hall interests range from environmental and social issues, to health and fitness, to fine art appreciation. One hall, however, provides its residents with an opportunity for both community service as well as fun and games with children.

Swartz 4-C is home to a unique group of women. Their hall theme works in conjunction with the Cooperative Nursery School on the corner of St. Louis and Third Street in Lewisburg. Three days per week, two hours each time, the women take turns volunteering at the nursery school. Besides helping with the pre-schoolers, these students also help to organize and prepare materials for the childrens' activities.

Because the women of 4-C have almost a full hall which participates in the program, this project does not monopolize the students' time. They help at the nursery school on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, rotating the days that each woman goes so that their volunteer times per person is only about two or three days per semester. "Working with the children and their parents has been such a good experience," said one of the two coordinators of the theme hall, Joanne Lewis,'95. "I think our theme hall has been successful in that we are providing people with some benefit, as well as getting outside of Bucknell and into the town of Lewisburg.

Interestingly enough, not all of the women who live on this hall are elementary education majors. Their studies run the gamut between engineering majors, biology, chemistry, physics, etc. "It's not a common major which we share, but rather just a common interest in children, as well as their well-being," said Lewis.

The Cooperative Nursery School, which has been in existence for about ten years, is run mainly on a volunteer basis. One full-time employee, Michelle Cowher, operates the program; childrens' parents help out on a rotating basis. Said Cowher, "Having the students come to help us has definitely been an asset to our program. It's so nice to have an extra person because we can always use as many hands as possible."

Located in an upstairs part of the Lutheran Curch, the nursery school provides a useful service for the residents of Lewisburg. Said Marsha Tarves, one of the volunteer mothers, "This kind of cooperative nursery school is so beneficial because the children are able to interact with others their own age, as well as develop the social skills necessary for kindergarten."

For more information about how you can plan ahead for a theme hall, contact the Office of Residential Life.

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Lynn Bishop '95 takes time out of her day to play with Cooperative Nursery pre-schoolers as part of her theme hall activities.

Name that theme hall

BY KRISTINA SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

For many first-year students unsure about their living arrangements for the coming year, theme halls provide an interesting alternative to the room lottery system. Theme halls are block-booked upper-class residence halls which center around a common interest of the residents.

These theme halls provide residents with an opportunity to plan living arrangements with friends well in advance of their would-be lottery pick, as well as tie the residents together with a common purpose for achieving theme-related goals.

This fall will mark the third year of theme halls at Bucknell. Said Kari Messing, Associate Director for Residential Life, "During the first year that theme halls were in effect, the Office of Res Life didn't have much accountability for their progress. That is, we didn't keep specific records of their programs. And on the students' part, I don't think they really understood the concept of theme halls."

Last year, increased requirements were asked of theme hall members, such as a mid-semester evaluation of the group's efforts by the Office of Residential Life. Via these evaluations, the groups could reassess the goals which they had set forth in their theme hall proposal, as well as examine the different approaches by which they could achieve these goals.

"With regard to whether the residents on these halls have met their goals," said Messing, "I believe that this past year has been pretty successful. I'm really happy that many floors successfully achieved the goals which they had set for themselves."

Messing also noted that the theme halls which were most successful in achieving their goals were those which were situated on traditional residence halls, such as those in Swartz and Roberts. "It seems that the hall environment is more conducive to good group interaction than are the living arrangements of Bucknell West." As of now, all theme halls for next year will be located in Swartz.

Jason Snyder, '95, one of the coordinators for the Social and Environmental Issues Hall in Swartz, said, "While we haven't met every goal we had set, we made great efforts throughout the year to accomplish most of them." Some projects which this hall has undertaken include Adopt-A-Highway, and raising money for Greenpeace, as well as aiding last fall's hurricane victims in the Southeast U.S. Said Snyder, "Being a part of a theme hall was a great way to really do something worthwhile for other people."

The voice of a new generation

New olfactory options in perfume ads

BY JOYCE DOLLINGER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Perfume scented magazine ads are usually a good way to market a particular fragrance, but how unappealing is buying a magazine and being bombarded with a rainbow of clashing and unwanted fragrances? In an effort to revolutionize the perfume advertising industry, a Los Angeles marketing firm has introduced *Scent Seal*, a "new scent delivery system," manufactured by Thermedics Inc., a developer of biomedical products and biomaterials. This creative way of promoting a fragrance eliminates the unwanted release of a scent, while allowing the consumer to test an unaltered fragrance.

Scent Seal is a thin, hermetically sealed, leakproof package of a fragrance based gel. Once the consumer peels off the top layer of the *Scent Seal* packet, fragrance is released from the gel just as it would be released from a bottle of perfume.

In many magazine ads, the standard scent strips, where the consumer pulls on the paper and scent vanishes or the modern scratch and stiff, where one rubs the ads for the release of the smell, are usually an annoyance to scent sensitive readers.

In 1991, Elanie Trebek-Kares, the president of Scent Seal Inc., developed the new fragrance seal to promote a new and improved way of marketing fragrances in magazine ads. The *Scent Seal* is targeted to benefit fragrance marketers, consumers, and the media. For the marketer it delivers a "wet" fragrance sample to the consumer, retains true fidelity and integrity of the fragrance, and does not leak or break. It also allows for creative advertising and promotion. With the seal, the consumer can actually apply the wet fragrance to the skin, travel with the fragrance, and use the seal for a sachet because the smell lasts for five months after opening.

The seal could potentially benefit the magazines that market the new ads. A hopeful advantage to marketing the seal, instead of scent strips, is that it will eliminate complaints from magazines consumers about leakage and unwanted smells. Also, because the scent from the seal lasts for up to five months, magazines will have a longer shelf life. Finally, since the product was approved for second-class mail, magazines will not pay an extra fee to have the perfume advertisement printed.

Scent Seal Inc. has been endorsed by Annette Green, President of The Fragrance Foundation, a New York based trade group. Green said, "I believe the future growth of the fragrance industry will depend on technological breakthroughs, such as Scent Seal, which address the consumer and the media, as well as changes in environmental and retail considerations."

Green said, "A year from now the paper scent ad won't exist." Green's prediction may come sooner than expected. Many perfume manufacturers are using or are planning to use *Scent Seal* for new perfumes. At this point, *Vogue* is the first magazine to experiment with the new method of advertising perfume scents. In the March issue of *Vogue*, Giorgio Beverly Hills promoted its new perfume *Wings* with *Scent Seals*.

***Vogue* is the first magazine to use the new leakproof *Scent Seal*.**

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TITILLATING TIDBIT

Henry Ford was convinced that the soybean was a promising raw material. He was sure it could be converted into products with commercial value. Ford once appeared at a convention with his entire attire, except for his shoes, having been produced from soybeans. —Isaac Asimov's Book of Facts

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Taylor keeps audience in stitches with songs

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

His resume contains oddities like "Hair: Vanishing blonde; Weight: 175 wet; Cholesterol Level: 190; Most Frequently Asked Question: 'How's your brother?'" But to Livingston Taylor, performing is no joke, it's a career. Performing 100 nights a year, Taylor joins the Bucknell community for an AIDS benefit concert in the Weis Center at 9 p.m. tonight. Tickets are $2 and are available through the Weis Center Box Office or the Langone Center Box Office with proceeds going to the AIDS Resource Alliance.

Born in 1950, Taylor comes from a musical family. Brother James has climbed Billboard charts with his folk guitar brand of music, and his other siblings Kate and Alex have carved their music niche as well. Taylor credits James with having introduced him to the guitar, Taylor's instrument of choice.

"James was my first guitar teacher, though he was kind of reluctant," said Taylor. "I was 13, and he was just a couple of years older than I. I'd watch him and then try to do what he was doing. After a while, doing it wrong would drive him so crazy that he would show me how to do it right."

Although the two brothers share many commonalities in their music, Livingston stands well on his own as a successful performer.

Michael Eck, reporter for the *Times Union*, said of Taylor, "Despite living in the shadow of the big man [James Taylor], nobody does what Livingston Taylor does as well as Livingston Taylor."

With six albums to his credit, the latest being *Life is Good*, Taylor draws his inspiration from an era appealing to a decidedly older audience than the crowds he draws.

"Dad used to play the original cast recording of *My Fair Lady* all the time, but the players I first loved were the Kingston Trio, Peter, Paul, and Mary, Ray Charles, and Perry Como," said Taylor. "The material coming out of that period—from the thirties up into the early sixties—was complete and fully crafted, with intros, bridges, choruses, verses, and endings. And they were lyrically very well developed."

Taylor's own music models after folk performers such as the Kingston Trio or Peter, Paul, and Mary. He looks at songwriting as a three component piece of work made up of the melody, the chords, and the lyrics.

With an affinity for the art of songwriting, Taylor holds an extreme aversion to the recording process. "I hate being in the studio, hanging out for hours over a hot tape machine," said Taylor. "I don't have any type of discipline for that."

His talents come to fruition under the lights, before an audience. Known for his humor and light banters with his audience, Taylor keeps his shows personable and funny, even in houses as large as Weis. Equipped with his guitar and banjo, Taylor delivers his own works mixed with standard favorites such as "Jailhouse Rock," and sprinkles everything with a good dosage of fun.

But despite the humor and joking in his performances, Taylor remains a dedicated musician. "Above all else," said Artie Traum, Taylor's producer, "this guy is serious about his music."

Photo by Ron Pownall

Livingston Taylor, musician, performs in the Weis Center tonight at 9 p.m. Known for humorous and personable concerts, Taylor will be singing to help raise money for the AIDS Resource Alliance. Tickets are $2 and are available at the Weis Center.

Ballet troupe pirouettes onto campus

Photo by David Farmerie

Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre members Tamar Rachelle and Ernest Tolentino perform in "Unknown Territory" by Choo-San Goh. PBT is conducting a series of campus and community activities Mar. 7-13 with the department of theatre and dance.

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

For a performing artist, to study with the master in one's field provides a learning experience beyond any text book technique. The Bucknell community has the opportunity this week to observe and learn from one of the most prestigious ballet companies in the state, the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre. In residency from Mar. 7-13, PBT will conclude their stay with a performance in the Weis center next Friday night at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for the concert are $10 with a BU ID and are available through the Weis Center Box Office.

The company will be teaching classes in all areas of the performing arts, including dance, theatre, and music. Dance students will study technique in ballet, modern, and jazz dance with PBT teachers Shari Holloday, Mary Miller, and Jeffrey Bullock. Ernie Tolentino, PBT dancer, will conduct conditioning workshops for dancers and athletes.

Also of special interest to dancers and athletes will be the panel presentation "Accident Prevention for Athletes and Dancers: Modern Concepts in Training and Medicine," given by former Pittsburgh Steeler wide-receiver Lynn Swann and orthopedist Freddie Fu. Both Swann and Fu currently sit on the Board of Directors for PBT. The panel, which is free and open to the public, will take place on Tuesday, Mar. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Vaughan Lit Auditorium.

Students in costume design, dance history, and music theory will receive hands-on demonstrations form PBT designer Janet Groom, accompanist Joseph Kamm, and conductor/composer Michael Moricz.

In addition, choreographer Paul Abrahamson will be rehearsing his piece "When I Grow Up" with the Bucknell Dance Company. "When I Grow Up" was first premiered in the Bucknell Dance Company's fall dance concert and will receive its encore performance with the PBT in Weis next weekend.

PBT's residency results from years' worth of preparation between the Bucknell department of theatre and dance and PBT, particularly Stan Marshall, a '43 graduate of Bucknell and present member of the PBT Board of Directors. Marshall was looking to expand PBT's operations through Pennsylvania and came in contact with Danna Frangione, director of dance, when PBT performed here in '89.

In keeping with their public outreach idea, PBT will also conduct a lecture-demonstration for 1000 third and fourth graders in the Weis Center on Mar. 12. Designed to introduce younger audiences to the dance world, the event will be led by Patricia Wilde, artistic director for PBT, Janek Schergen, ballet master, and nine of the company dancers. An additional creative movement class led by Mary Miller, PBT company member, will be held in the Fieldhouse with fourth graders from the Kelly School in Lynntown.

"What we wanted was a project that had an outreach in the community," said Frangione. "We could have had them just come in for a single performance because they tour colleges all the time, but we wanted something larger in scope. We wanted to do it right."

Although many of the demonstrations taking place are advanced dance classes, the PBT curriculum will gear towards dancers of all abilities. All classes are free and open to the public.

"When they [PBT] come in, they come with the knowledge that they're [teaching] master classes," said Shellie Cash-Muller, associate professor of dance. A master class means not that the participants are all 'masters' of dance, but that the class is composed of dancers of all levels—from beginners to experts.

Learning from professional dancers provides experience hard to gain anywhere else, even at a school with a dance program as extensive as Bucknell's.

"The teachers that we are going to be having focus primarily on developing professional dancers," said Cash-Muller. "At the moment that is not our focus here at Bucknell since most dancers here are doing it extra-curricularly with plans of going into other careers. [The PBT residency] allows students to train from teachers with a different emphasis and focus which will be good for them."

PBT Residency Schedule

Monday, March 8
10-11 a.m.: DN263, Dance Conditioning, Tustin Dance Studio
11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: DN263, Dance Conditioning, Tustin Dance Studio
12:30-2 p.m.: Ballet I, Tustin Dance Studio
3:30-5 p.m.: Modern II, Tustin Dance Studio

Tuesday, March 9
9:30-11 a.m.: TH149, Lecture, Coleman 102A
1-2:30 p.m.: Ballet II, Fieldhouse Dance Studio
1-2:30 p.m.: Modern I, Tustin Dance Studio
2:30-4 p.m.: Jazz II, Tustin Dance Studio
8-10 p.m.: Lecture "Modern Concepts in Dance Medicine," with Dr. Freddie Fu and Lynn Swann, Vaughan Lit Auditorium

Wednesday, March 10
10-11 a.m.: DN 263, Dance Conditioning, Tustin Dance Studio
11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: DN 263, Dance Conditioning, Tustin Dance Studio
12:30-2 p.m.: Ballet I, Tustin Dance Studio
3:30-5 p.m.: Modern II, Tustin Dance Studio

Thursday, March 11
1-2:30 p.m.: Modern I, Tustin Dance Studio
1-2:30 p.m.: Ballet II, Fieldhouse Dance Studio
2:30-4 p.m.: Jazz II, Tustin Dance Studio

Saturday, March 13
8:30 p.m.: PBT in Concert, Weis Center, Tickets $10 with a BU ID, available through the Weis Center Box Office

All events are free and open to the public unless otherwise noted

Weis welcomes Broadway cast as part of AIDS benefit weekend

Bucknell welcomes the Broadway cast of *Side by Side by Sondheim* tomorrow night to the Weis Center. The group will present their musical at 8:30 p.m. as part of the AIDS benefit program, with all proceeds going to AIDS Resource Alliance, a nonprofit organization that serves the region's growing number of AIDS patients and their families. Tickets are $20 and are available through the Weis Center Box Office.

Side by Side by Sondheim traces the career of acclaimed composer and lyricist Stephen Sondheim. Now over 60, Sondheim is being honored at numerous gala events for his achievements in the performing arts, particularly in Broadway musicals.

Debuting as lyricist for Leonard Bernstein's *West Side Story*, Sondheim's career extends to his most recent hit, *Into the Woods*. *Side by Side by Sondheim* displays some of his most memorable songs from shows such as *Gypsy*, *A Little Night Music*, *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, *Company*, and *Follies*. The cast for the show is composed of three Broadway singers, Kurt Peterson, Michele Ragusa, and Virginia Sandifur.

Peterson recently starred in the Canadian premiere of *Company*, and has also appeared as Tony in the Lincoln Center production of *West Side Story* and as Young Ben in the original Broadway production of *Follies*. Peterson originated and produced *Sondheim—A Musical Tribute* and is producer of this production of *Side by Side by Sondheim*.

Sandifur most recently starred on Broadway in *The Sheik of Avenue B*. She has also held starring roles in the Broadway productions of *Follies*, *I Love My Wife*, *Company*, and *Smith*. In addition she performs her own one-woman show and has appeared on the television shows *The Equalizer* and *The David Frost Show*.

Ragusa was also seen in *The Sheik of Avenue B* and has appeared in productions of *West Side Story*, *Carousel*, *On Your Toes*, and *Sweeney Todd*.

With the piano accompaniment of musical director Brad Garside, the trio performs a fitting tribute to one of Broadway's most valuable contributors, Stephen Sondheim, while making its own contribution to an honorable cause.

Following the show in Weis will be a separate concert featuring the Sirens, a five-woman, one-man band. Part of a performance titled "Anything Goes: An After-Hours Cabaret," at the Brynwood Banquet Center in Lewisburg, all proceeds from this concert will go towards the AIDS Resource of Williamsport. Tickets are $15 and will be available at the door.

The groups members are songwriter and keyboard player Mary Lou White, bassist and vocalist Carroll Rhodes, guitarist Lori Smith, drummer Paula Moore, vocalist, guitarist, trumpeter, and percussionist Jenny Thorsen, and saxophone player Doug McMinn. The group's flavoring of music spans from rock and roll to rhythm and blues.

Donating their services at the Brynwood Banquet Center will be members from Bucknell's Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

TRIVIA QUESTION:
When the Breakin' Bison and Crusaders clashed in Davis Gym last Saturday afternoon, it marked only the second time that two Division I opponents faced off with 20 victories apiece. What game featured the first between 20 game winners this season?

The answer can be found on page B7.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA 17837

SPORTS FRIDAY

TAMEKA HINTON 1/6 X 12

STAT OF THE WEEK:
Track stars Tameka Hinton '95 and Norine Nadeau '96 outscored the entire Lehigh team at the Patriot League Championships (50-49).

Bison sweep three titles, go for two more

Bucknell avoids upset vs. Lehigh after becoming season champion

BY NEIL BARDACH AND MIKE MELESKY
Bucknellian Staff Writers

OVERTIME SCARER

On Wednesday night in Lewisburg, the men's basketball team narrowly escaped the upset of the season in the Patriot League, beating the Engineers of Lehigh by a score of 69-65 in overtime.

If the Orange and Blue (22-5) were looking past Lehigh toward the next round of the tournament, it was a grave mistake. The Engineers came out with a solid game plan designed to shorten the game and take away the Bison's greatest strength: the fast break. Their athletic disadvantage and lack of depth would not be exposed as in their previous two meetings, when the Bison ran them off the court. By using a four corners offense for the duration of the game, Lehigh (4-23) effectively slowed the game to a

See LEHIGH, page B8

BISON BURN THE CROSS

The Holy Cross basketball team encountered a Bison stampede on their crusade for the regular season title. The Breakin' Bison (13-1, 21-5) lived up to their name last Saturday as they ran past the Holy Cross Crusaders (12-2, 20-6) 112-99 for their ninth consecutive win and home-court advantage throughout the Patriot League Tournament.

The two teams went into last week's contest dead even. Both had a league record of 12-1 and an overall mark of 20-5, and both were riding multi-game winning streaks. Something had to give.

It sure wasn't the Bucknell defense that buckled as the Bison shut

See HOLY CROSS, page B2

Solaida Mamsaang — The Bucknellian

Mike Bright '93, this year's Patriot League MVP, challenges Holy Cross' Rob Feaster, perhaps next year's MVP, during Saturday's game.

"March Madness" comes to Davis Gym

BY LARNIE J. BOOKER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It's here. It's that special time of the year. No, not Christmas—that happened months ago. It's March and NCAA tournament time. It's a time in which talk of basketball is on the tongue of fans young and old, and it's a time to crown a new champion of all of college basketball.

It is also the time in which basketball fans become overwhelmed with a certain—*madness*, shall we call it. Fans buy tickets at such a feverish pace that they are sold out 2 1/2 hours after they go on sale. Students and professors skip class and miss tests just so that they can rant and rave like maniacs in heat. They paint their faces in the battle colors of their respective heroes and heroines. They wave flags and make banners in support of their battle-hungry warriors. These normally mild-mannered patrons will shout obscenities at the opposing team and the referees. These rambunctious spectators will even brave the fierce and snowy winter of the North to sleep outside of the home site of their team in order to secure a favorite seat.

See DAVIS, page B8

Commentary

Let Fordham go to the Atlantic 10

Last week the New York *Daily News* ran a series of articles addressing Fordham University's dissatisfaction with the Patriot League. It seems that alumni, students, and coaches can't live without scholarships and two or more games a year at Madison Square Garden. I say good riddance! Take your ball and go home.

The Rams (most notably head men's basketball coach Nick Macarchuk) have made no secret about their desire to get out and go to a "big time league." That league is the Atlantic 10, who has been courting the New York City market school since Penn State left for the Big 10. So leave already!

The Patriot League was designed to promote the student-athlete, not the athlete-student. Fordham thought its academic credibility would rise and that its sports would take care of themselves. Life without scholarships is not easy for a coach. Having to recruit STUDENTS who need to meet a certain admission's index (within a standard deviation or two) is not easy for a coach either.

The question is simply: What is the emphasis of your athletic department? Fordham and its fans appear (and act) as if it's degrading to play the likes of Lafayette and Bucknell, who both beat the almighty hoops team. It wants to play St. John's every week and has never stopped crying about being passed over by the Big East Conference in 1979. This leads me

See COMMENTARY, page B2

Chris Browne
Chris Browne, Editor

Track teams overwhelm and embarrass rest of Pat League

Women win second straight indoor title

BUCKNELLIAN TEAM CORRESPONDENT

"I want to leave the results of the meet posted on the wall until the building falls down! The team performed great; a solid 'A' performance!!"

That was Head Coach Art Gulden's reaction to Saturday's Patriot League Championship meet. The Lady Bison could do no wrong, as they placed at least one person in every event en route to the biggest drubbing in women's Patriot League history. Bucknell tallied up a whopping 205 points; the best second place Fordham could do was 114 points. How strong were the Bison? They placed two or more in the top six finishers in eleven events. They also scored more points than Lafayette, Lehigh, and Colgate combined! The Lady Bison ran, jumped, hurdled, and threw better than the rest of the conference to the delight of the partisan home crowd.

The women were lead by the versatile Tameka Hinton '95, winner of three events. The outstand-

See WOMEN'S TRACK, page B7

Brian Sipes — The Bucknellian

Track and field seniors [(back from left to right): Pete Gregory, John Lewis, Blaine Fawcett, Dave Slupe, Judd Jarden, Tim Kratzer, Jim Farrer, and Tom Eagleson. (front from left to right): Gina Abraham, Kristen Opdyke, Dana Harbst, and Julie Diercks] pose proudly with their Patriot League trophies.

Outstanding men, staff, and officials leave coach smiling for days

BY CHRIS DROWNE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It's been a long time since anyone has seen head track and field coach Art Gulden smile for an entire week. No, he's not that overbearing of a coach (i.e. Bobby Knight). He expects the best and near perfection out of his staff and student-athletes, and that's exactly what he got last Saturday at the Patriot League Indoor Track and Field Championships held here at Bucknell.

"Everything ran flawlessly. My staff was unbelievable. The physical plant and officials were superb. And I couldn't have asked any more out of my teams," said a glowing Gulden. That staff of Bill Hodge, Jo Ginanetello, and John Schwambach could not have done a better job preparing their runners, jumpers, and throwers. The physical plant personnel had the track (more on that later) and everything in the field house in perfect running order and ready to go early in the morning. The meet officials (more on this later) cranked out the results without the usual delays. It's not uncommon for final results to take over an hour to be compiled. Saturday, the participants waited just ten minutes between the completion of the final event and the presentation of the trophies.

Bucknell pounded Lehigh and the other pretenders to the throne for its third consecutive indoor championship. As advertised, the

See MEN'S TRACK, page B8

Bison host wrestling championships today, Sat.

Bucknell, Rider favorites to win ECWA title in Davis

BY MITCH BENTON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In what should be a mirror image of last season's three-way dogfight for the East Coast Wrestling Association Championship, Bucknell, Rider and Central Connecticut State will battle for the 1993 title this weekend in Davis Gymnasium. The three schools have combined to win every East Coast Conference or ECWA tournament crown since the 1985 season, when Drexel edged Rider by two points.

By taking last year's championship, Central Connecticut ended a string of four consecutive Rider titles. A dramatic, riding-time victory in the heavyweight championship bout pushed the Blue Devils past Bucknell and into first with a total of 76.25 points. Kevin Marriners 2-1 victory over the Bison's Ben Myers '92 secured the school's first ever ECC or ECWA championship and dropped Bucknell to second with 71 points. Rider finished third with 63.25 points. The standings were rounded out by Drexel (57.25), Buffalo (43.5), Hofstra (9), and Brooklyn (1.5), which has since dropped out of the conference.

One of the best competitions of this year's tournament should come in the 177-pound weight class, where a pair of 1992's individual conference champions will probably square off in the finals. Central Connecticut's Mark Frushone will return to defend the 177-pound title he won last year with a 4-2 decision over Rider's Rich Evans. In and out of the nation's Top 10 throughout the year, Frushone has compiled a 23-4 overall record, including an 11-1 mark in dual bouts.

After breezing through the 190-pound bracket with two falls and an 11-3 major decision over Rider's Bill Tassogloy in the finals last year, the Bison's Bob Ferraro '94 was named the competition's Most Outstanding Wrestler. Ferraro began this season at 190 pounds and compiled a 12-2 mark. While the team was on a West Coast road trip, the Bison captain dropped down to 177 pounds, where he has won 13 consecutive matches. Ferraro's .926 winning percentage (25-2) throughout the year is the best on Bucknell's squad and includes a perfect 14-0 mark in dual bouts.

Also leading Bucknell in the championships will be another Bison captain, graduate student Mike Van Doren '92, competing in Davis Gym for the last time in his collegiate career. Van Doren should enter the competition as the top-ranked 150-pounder, after a 26-4 season that includes a perfect 5-0 mark in ECWA action. Van Doren's 26 wins, which include six falls, four technical falls and eight major decisions, have pushed his career mark to 80-32, just one win behind former Bison all-America Bryan Burns '91 for fourth place on the school's all-time victory list.

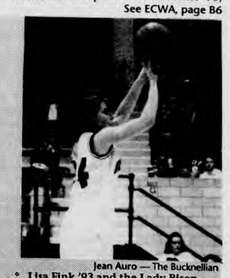
Other Bison that are likely to reach the tournament finals include 126 pound George Swann '93 and 167-pound Mike Rush '95. Swann has earned a 17-9 mark this season, including an 11-3 record in dual bouts and 4-1 in the ECWA. After beginning the season at 177 pounds, Rush has earned half of his 16 wins since moving down in weight with Ferraro on the California trip. Rush (16-13) has a 4-1 mark in conference action, with the lone loss coming to Frushone at 177.

Bucknell's Phil Elliott '93 will be looking to return to the NCAA Championships. The Bison captain made it last season as one of the three conference wildcard selections after finishing second to graduated Todd Hammerle of Buffalo. Elliott dropped the title bout, 10-8, in overtime. This season, he is 17-13, including five pins and an 8-5 mark in dual bouts. Other Bucknell starters should include 118-pound Clay Burkle '94, who took over the starting spot midway through the season, compiling a 7-13 record, and 158-pound Chuck Kresho '95,

See ECWA, page B6

ALSO INSIDE:

- **Baseball gets off to cold start on page B6.**
- **Margaret Grunow '93 nears the end of her record Bucknell career. Jon Bordeau features one of Bucknell's best athletes of all-time on page B3.**
- **Patriot League Hoops tourneys thin out. See the brackets and all related league information on page B4.**
- **In case you've been on another planet the past two weeks, catch up with our photo essay on page B5.**
- **A record number of Bucknellians receive Athlete of the Week honors on page B7.**



Jean Auro — The Bucknellian

Lisa Fink '93 and the Lady Bison take on top-seeded Holy Cross tonight. Read about their tourney on page B7.

BISON SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL (22–5)

February 27, 1993 (home)

	1	2	Final
Holy Cross	41	58	99
Bucknell	48	64	112

BISON BOX SCORES:

	FG	3pt	FT	REB		
Name	M-A	M-A	M-A	O-D-T	PTS.	
Simpson	9-14	2-3	6-9	1-5-6	26	
Bright	8-24	2-9	5-6	6-6-12	23	
Brown	9-13	1-1	2-3	4-1-5	21	
Peyton	6-9	0-0	3-6	2-3-5	15	
Olkowski	4-6	0-1	4-8	2-4-6	12	
Walsh	4-9	0-1	0-0	3-4-7	8	
Clark	1-3	1-3	4-4	0-0-0	7	

March 3, 1993 (home)

	1	2	Final
Lehigh	24	41	65
Bucknell	22	47	69

BISON BOX SCORES:

	FG	3PT	FT	REB		
Name	M-A	M-A	M-A	O-D-T	PTS.	
Simpson	7-12	1-3	3-4	2-1-3	18	
Brown	5-7	0-0	4-6	2-1-3	14	
Clark	4-8	4-8	0-0	1-0-1	12	
Bright	3-16	1-9	2-2	3-7-10	9	
Olkowski	2-5	0-1	4-4	2-4-6	8	
Walsh	2-4	0-2	1-1	0-0-0	5	
Peyton	1-4	0-0	1-2	1-1-2	3	

PER- GAME AVERAGES
(Includes 25 games)

	FG	3PT	FT		
Name	FG%	FG%	FT%	REB	AVG
Bright	.482	.357	.613	7.3	16.8
Simpson	.498	.383	.824	3.1	16.7
Peyton	.517	.000	.701	4.6	11.4
Brown	.469	.500	.619	4.8	9.8
Olkowski	.450	.130	.708	5.6	8.4
Walsh	.488	.333	.457	3.3	7.2
Clark	.391	.468	.733	1.7	6.0
Harner	.435	.500	.882	.8	2.5
Janego	.400	.273	.750	.5	2.1
Golden	.350	.000	.519	1.5	1.6
Dopirak	.000	.000	.750	1.0	1.5
Steigerwald	.250	.667	.000	.7	1.0
Hook	.300	.000	.000	1.1	.6
Wenk	.000	.000	.400	.3	.3
Eisert	.143	.000	.000	.4	.2
Sloan	.143	.000	.000	.7	.2

Peyton: 1st in Patriot League in steals (4th in NCAA)
Bright: 2nd in Patriot League in steals (16th in NCAA), 2nd blocks.
Bright: 3rd all-time scoring (1602) and 7th all-time rebounding (800).
Simpson: 2nd in Patriot League in freethrow pct.
Next Game: Saturday March 6th vs Colgate in Davis Gym.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (11–16)

February 27, 1993 (home)

	1	2	Final
Holy Cross	43	34	77
Bucknell	30	35	65

BISON BOX SCORES:

	FG	3PT	FT	REB		
Name	M-A	M-A	M-A	O-D-T	PTS.	
Sandler	8-18	2-8	4-5	1-1-2	22	
McGee	4-17	0-0	1-2	3-2-5	9	
Vlah	4-7	0-2	1-2	2-3-5	9	
Wagner	3-6	2-3	0-1	0-2-2	8	
Kempton	1-2	0-0	4-4	1-4-5	6	
Nawarskas	2-3	0-0	0-0	2-5-7	4	
McGovern	2-9	0-6	0-0	1-0-1	4	
Fink	1-3	0-0	1-2	2-2-4	3	

March 2, 1993 (away)

	1	2	Final
Army	18	28	46
Bucknell	22	28	50

BISON BOX SCORES:

	FG	3PT	FT	REB		
Name	M-A	M-A	M-A	O-D-T	PTS.	
Kempton	4-7	0-0	6-6	6-7-13	14	
Sandler	3-11	1-2	3-5	1-4-4	10	
McGovern	4-10	2-5	0-1	1-2-3	10	
McGee	4-12	0-	0-0	7-5-12	8	
Vlah	2-6	0-0	4-4	0-3-3	8	

PER-GAME AVERAGES
(Includes 25 Games)

	FG	3PT	FT		
Name	FG%	FG%	FT%	REB	AVG
McGee	.482	.000	.770	.9.2	16.0
Nawarkas	.479	.000	.574	5.0	9.3
Sandler	.358	.320	.792	2.3	7.9
Fink	.338	.273	.759	4.3	7.6
Wagner	.407	.245	.385	3.0	5.9
Vlah	.413	.500	.630	3.5	5.9
McGovern	.326	.313	.880	2.2	5.2
Hollister	.353	.400	.417	1.6	2.7
Kempton	.347	.000	.556	2.6	2.6
Corr	.261	.000	.667	1.3	1.7
Reffner	.279	.000	.462	2.5	1.6
McCoy	.375	.333	.000	.6	1.3

McGee: 1st in Patriot League in rebounding, 2nd in freethrow pct.

SWIMMING

1993 EASTERN CHAMPIONSHIPS
University of Buffalo
February 25-27, 1993

WOMEN'S

RESULTS:

School	Points
1.Princeton	635
2.Harvard	592
3.Yale	483
4.Cornell	346
5.Brown	317
6.Columbia	307
7.James Madison	269
8.Dartmouth	191
9.Bucknell	161
10.Navy	140
11.American	137
12.Penn	113
13.Army	65
114.Buffalo	57
15.Richmond	24
16. Fordham	21

February 25-27, 1993 Univ. Buffalo

NAME	PLACE	TIME
50 yd Freestyle		
Grunow	5th	23.97
500 yd Freestyle		
Fink	17th	5:07.48@
400 yd Medley-Relay		
Hartnett/Gillespie/ Grunow/Klawon	8th	3:56.30
200 yd Free-Relay		
Hartnett/Dilenge/ Klawon/Grunow	7th	1:37.90
100 yd Butterfly		
Grunow	1st	56.30
100 yd Breaststroke		
Gillespie	18th	1:08.10
100 yd Backstroke		
Hartnett	15th	59.96
200 yd Medley-Relay		
Hartnett/Gillespie/ Grunow/Klawon	7th	1:49.59
200 yd Backstroke		
Hartnett	5th	2:06.69
100 yd Freestyle		
Grunow	3rd	51.58
Klawon	18th	53.77
1650 yd Freestyle		
Fink	15th	17:34.90
400 yd Freestyle -Relay		
Grunow/Hartnett/ Klawon/Dilenge	7th	3:33.40

@-School Record

INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

PATRIOT LEAGUE INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS
SATURDAY FEBRUARY 27, 1993
AT BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

WOMEN'S

RESULTS:

1.Bucknell	205
2.Fordham	114
3.Holy Cross	71
4.Lafayette	67
5.Colgate	52
6.Lehigh	49

NAME	PLACE	TIME
55M Dash		
Hinton	1st	7.3
Harbst	3rd	7.48
Dierks	5th	7.53
55M High Hurdles		
Dean	2nd	8.78
Nadeau	3rd	8.98
Long Jump		
Nadeau	2nd	17'31/2"
Peet	3rd	16'6"
Thompson	5th	16'33/4"
400M Dash		
Shilling	3rd	61.22
High Jump		
Ellery	1st	5'4"
Nadeau	4th	4'10"
500M Run		
Dean	1st	1:18.20(1)
Muehl	5th	1:21.15
800M Run		
Tobin	2nd	2:22.32
Ryan	5th	2:24.34
1000M Run		
Wurster	2nd	3:03.62
Abraham	5th	3:05.12
200M Dash		
Hinton	1st	25.77(2)
3000M Run		
Opdyke	1st	10:16.88
5000M Run		
Opdyke	3rd	18:11.27
1 Mile Run		
Wurster	2nd	5:07.00
Abraham	3rd	5:07.03
*4*440 yd Run*		
Bucknell	2nd	4:09.36
*4*880 yd Run*		
Bucknell	2nd	9:45.75
Triple Jump		
Peet	1st	36'51/2"
Barnes	3rd	34' 111/4"
Thomas	4th	34'71/2"
Thompson	5th	34'51/2"
Shot Put		
Hinton	1st	41'73/4"(3)
Overturf	3rd	36'0"
Nadeau	5th	30'113/4"
Distance Medley-Relay		
Bucknell	2nd	12:51.23

(1)-2nd Best All-Time
(2)-New Meet Record
(3)-Meet Record, 2nd All-Time

MEN'S

RESULTS:

1.Bucknell	170 1/2
2.Lehigh	108
3.Lafayette	101
4.Colgate	88
5.Fordham	84 1/2
6.Holy Cross	37

NAME	PLACE	TIME
55M Dash		
Bernardini	1st	6.48
55M High Hurdles		
Fawcett	4th	7.87
Loges	5th	7.89
35 LB Weight		
Bijelic	3rd	47'7"
Heizman	5th	47'41/4"
High Jump		
Plante	1st	6' 6"
Fawcett	2nd	6' 4"
Preputnik	5th	6'4"
200M Dash		
Bernardini	6th	22.98(1)
400M Dash		
Simon	4th	51.03
500M Run		
VanEmburgh	3rd	1:06.20
800M Run		
Breslin	2nd	1:57.74
Slupe	5th	1:59.77
3000M Run		
Lewis	2nd	8:47.30
Jarden	3rd	8:47.70
Bronson	4th	8:51.72
5000M Run		
Bronson	1sr	15:09.11
Priestaf	3rd	15:13.73
One Mile Run		
Eagleson	5th	4:18.78
Distance Medley-Relay		
Bucknell	2nd	10:27.00
*4*440 yd Run*		
Bucknell	2nd	3:26.20
4^880 yd Run		
Bucknell	3rd	8:01.44
Long Jump		
Loges	2nd	23'11/4"
Dreschler	5th	22'13/4"
Pole Vault		
Karcher	1st	13'6"
Wertz	2nd	13'6"
Maley	5th	12'9"
Shot Put		
Bijelic	4th	44'91/2"

Statistics compiled by Corey Hutchings '95 courtesy Sports Information.

HOLY CROSS From page B1

down Holy Cross's three-point game and forced 21 turnovers, including 13 steals and three blocked shots.

The Crusaders were shooting nearly 40 percent from three-point land going into Saturday's game, but by late afternoon, they had only hit two treys and were shooting a measly .154 on the day.

"We didn't let them shoot the threes like they did at their place," said Russell Peyton '93, "but the biggest thing was we played 35-40 minutes tonight."

The Bison did what they do best—they executed the running game—to break out to a 24-15 lead, breaking the Holy Cross press and scoring ten of their first 14 points on easy layups and dunks.

Bucknell slowly increased its lead over the next six minutes, reaching their biggest lead of the half, 39-27, on one of Brown's four dunks on the evening. Holy Cross battled back, however, pulling within seven by halftime of the officials' whistle-fest. Eight of the Crusaders' last 12 points were scored from the charity stripe as Peyton and Mike Walsh '93 were in foul trouble early with three personals each. A total of 27 fouls were called in the first half alone, with both teams in the bonus by the 9:42 mark.

Peyton, who holds the Patriot League steals record with 88 this season, only added three more to his total because he was playing with three personals for nearly three-quarters of the game.

"I couldn't pressure as much because of the refs—they were quick with the whistle tonight—but that didn't stop my offensive game. I still wanted to take it to 'em and execute on the transition and do other things for the team," said Peyton. He certainly did step up his offensive game, putting down 15 points and dishing off seven assists.

The second period opened with the Crusaders cutting the Bison lead to four points with a 9-4 mini-run, but Bucknell went on a 13-4 run of their own during the next two minutes, scoring every time down the court. The Orange and Blue took their largest lead of the game, 82-68, when Chris Simpson '94 hit a foul shot with 8:06 left to play.

The game wasn't over yet, however, as the pesky Crusaders stuck with the Breakin' Bison. Rob Feaster led Holy Cross to within 10 with 3:25 to go as players began to foul out. Simpson, who led all scorers with 26 points, was the first to go, picking up his fifth at the 2:09 mark on a questionable call. Feaster earned his seat on the Holy Cross bench two seconds later, causing the sellout crowd of 2,500 in Davis Gym to warm up their voices, singing a few bars of the Nylons' *Kiss Him Goodbye*. The fans would get to sing it three more times in the next two minutes, and the Holy Cross fans could have done it twice on their own as a total four Crusaders and two Bison fouled out of the game.

Yancy Smith — The Bucknellian

Paul Olkowski '93 and his parents Paul and Helena parade out to center court as the crowd acknowledges the center's fine career.

The Bison took advantage of the fouls, scoring 12 points from the line in the final two minutes, as they pulled away with a 112-99. Throughout the game, the Bison scored their points off of high-percentage shots as they shot 67 percent from the floor. It was only fitting that Patriot League Player of the Year and First-Team All-Patriot selection Mike Bright '93 ended the game and the regular season with the highest percentage shot of them all—a breakaway reverse slam.

How important is it for the Bison to have home-court advantage throughout the tournament? Consider the fact that Bucknell is 13-0 on their own hardwood this season and is 15-0 at home since losing to Fordham last February. Add to that the fact that over the last two seasons, the Bison are 24-1 in Davis Gymnasium, with Fordham being that only loss, and you can very well see that Bucknell plays well at home.

"The home court advantage is important at any place you play," said Raymond Brown '94, "but our crowd is more intense than any crowd I've ever seen for such a small arena. You're not going to go to too many places where the crowd gets into it as much as they did today. Fortunately we were able to play at home, and we'll play at home for the rest of the season until the NCAAs."

COMMENTARY From page B1

to believe that their emphasis is on winning and making money.

That emphasis doesn't fit into the Patriot League anymore than the Bronx does. The other schools in the Patriot League use athletics as a means for attracting dedicated STUDENT-athletes. Fordham hasn't reaped any of those such benefits since it left the Metro Atlantic Athletic Association.

Be honest with yourself. If you were being recruited to play say, soccer, would you rather go to the Bronx or Easton? In the past, Fordham was able to use scholarships to hide its inferior academic curriculum and cramped city campus.

Whether or not Fordham's alumni, students, and coaches can talk their Athletic Director and President into leaving, I hope, at the very least, that they've come to respect the philosophy and dedication of the Colgates and Bucknells of college athletics. If not, take your ball and go back home to the "big time leagues."

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SPORTS FEATURES

Senior swimmer is arguably Bucknell's most outstanding female athlete ever

BY JONATHAN BORDEAU
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Margaret Grunow '93 is no stranger to success, both in and out of the pool. Her humble beginnings in swimming gave no indication that she would enjoy the four-year career that she has just completed in the pool for Bucknell—a career that may go down in history as one of the most successful ever at this school.

After spending a few summers swimming in a casual summer league, Grunow was encouraged by coach Mark Newcombe to try out for her Greenwich High School (Connecticut) swim team. As a freshman, Grunow made the team, but then quit one day later.

"I was a big wimp," says Grunow, "but my mom forced me to go back to the pool. I think that was the only time she ever forced me to swim."

At the time Grunow was not interested in an intense program. She simply preferred to swim competitively in season, from August to November.

"I did not want to swim any more than I had to," confides Grunow. While at Greenwich, Grunow swam well for her team, gaining a greater interest in the sport as she neared graduation.

When it came time to apply for college, Bucknell emerged as a possible match for her academic and swimming interests. While swimming was not an overwhelming factor in her selection process, Grunow suspected that she may want to continue her career at the college level. In describing her search, Grunow said, "I looked for a college where I would not be staring at the bottom of a pool for four years."

Grunow decided that Bucknell was the school—and the swimming program—that she was looking for.

> ***"We are one of the strongest programs in the East and that can be attributed, in large part, to Margaret's preparation, motivation, and training."***
> *— Lynn Kachmarik*
> *Swimming Coach*

Once on campus, she became reluctantly accustomed to swimming year-round. Her times "kept getting faster and faster." She started swimming with Bucknellian Jim Harvey '88. Grunow began swimming during the summer months, honing her skills and shaving seconds off of her times. She began to gain notoriety, rising from a steady performer for Bucknell to perennial superstar. In just a short time, Grunow began to attract attention around the league for her swimming exploits.

Since her freshman year, Grunow has excelled in the pool for the Bison. At the Patriot League Championships this season, she was just the second Bison swimmer to become a four-time champion after cruising to a win in the 100-yard freestyle in 51.23, which set a new Colgate pool record. Grunow defended her 50-yard freestyle title from a year ago with a time of 24.12 after qualifying first in the trials with a time of 23.88, which established a new Colgate pool record and met the NCAA consideration qualifying standard. She also defended her title in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 56.02, which set both a new Colgate and Bucknell pool record. Grunow met the NCAA consideration qualifying standard in both the 100-yard butterfly and freestyle. Grunow could be selected to compete in the Division I NCAA Championships, making her the first Bucknell swimmer to achieve such a feat.

A senior co-captain for coach Lynn Kachmarik, Grunow earns high praise from one of her biggest fans.

"Margaret was a major factor in elevating our program to the level it is at now. We are one of the strongest programs in the East and that can be attributed, in large part to Margaret's preparation, motivation, and training."

Grunow's success at both the Patriot League Championships and this year's Eastern Championships did not come without hard work. Although she "did not want to see the bottom of a pool for four years," Grunow has done almost just that. She has spent summers training in New Jersey and Fort Lauderdale, in addition to her commitments for Bucknell swimming. Grunow's talent extends to her motivational skills.

"Not only is she an exceptional swimmer," commented Rose Maguire '96, "but she cares about how everyone else performs. She helped us with our mental focus and preparation. I think she was a better captain because of that."

After all of the training and hard work, Grunow cites her 1992 invitation to the Olympic Trials as her greatest swimming achievement. After failing to qualify many times before and in numerous events, Grunow was finally able to secure an invitation with her performance in the 50-meter freestyle.

"I was very excited when I qualified," says Grunow of her fondest pool memory.

She is also very proud of the development of her other events. In the events in which she is not as strong, she has managed to improve greatly upon her times in high school.

"Since coming to Bucknell, I am very proud of the versatility that I have developed," said Grunow.

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Swimmer Margaret Grunow '93 has been no stranger to the highest platform on victory row throughout her illustrious career. She owns countless Bucknell and Patriot League records, and she has a strong chance to become the first swimmer in school history to compete in the Division I NCAA Championships.

It is this versatility that proved crucial to Bucknell's second-place finish at this season's championships.

Outside of the Freas-Rooke Pool, Grunow will graduate this spring with a bachelor of arts degree in history.

As for future plans, Grunow will take a year off in order to enroll in courses required for graduate school in physical therapy.

"I am very interested in physical therapy," states Grunow, "Next year, I will take some introductory courses and finish applications to some three-year program graduate schools."

As perhaps the greatest swimmer to jump off of the blocks at Bucknell, Grunow will indeed leave a lasting legacy of swimming accomplishments and records.

"Her records speak for themselves," says Coach Kachmarik. "But what is more impressive is what she does for the team out of the water. She was, in essence, our backbone. In twenty years of coaching at this level, I have more respect for Margaret than anyone I have ever come across."

The "Bison Retrospective" features will appear fairly regularly throughout the spring semester.

BISON RETROSPECTIVE 1973: Jim Valvano

Former Bucknell head men's basketball coach and later national champion at N.C. State is currently dying of bone cancer. This article first appeared in The Bucknellian on March 2, 1973.

BY BILL SAPORITO

Now that the last seconds of the basketball season have ticked their way into the past, "there is time" as the poet Elliot has written, "for countless visions and revisions.

No one knows this more than Bison mentor Jim Valvano.

Seated in an overstuffed chair, feet propped, he looked much more relaxed than the Jim Valvano you would normally see charging down court at a ref, screaming enthusiastically for his players or throwing towels around in disgust. But that too is behind him for awhile.

This season has provided some wildly exciting moments, but could you call it successful, did it realize its goals?

"I'm a big guy with setting goals," he began, "I do not believe in setting unattainable goals. When I came here, not knowing any of our talent or anything along those lines, I just set two goals which I thought were attainable yet pretty difficult goals. They were to have a winning season and make the MAC playoffs.

"Obviously if you look at what happened, you'd have to say we failed to reach our goals. That's just a black and white statement. There's more than that though," he added.

"In terms of what I think coaching is about, the philosophy of coaching and the value of athletics, I think it was an imminently successful experience not just for the players, but for me personally."

"There hasn't been a team I've coached, whether freshmen or small college or here, I haven't felt has made me a better person, has taught me something," he said.

What then, had the Bison varsity, the "oh-so-close" team, taught him.

"I told my team," Valvano said introspectively, "that maybe this year I've learned my biggest lesson from them; that, holy cow, there can be without a doubt, victory in defeat.

"You talk about the clichés, you're doing there is the tendency to get depressed and to feel things aren't going as well as they could be," Valvano said.

"These guys showed all the things I try to talk about. They showed me what the hell it's all about.

"I'm a big self image guy. What you think about yourself as a player and a coach is probably the single most important aspect of athletics. These people showed me that as long as you keep giving your best, 100 per cent, and all those clichés..." his voice trailed off momentarily.

"They lived them," he stated emphatically. "They came from nowhere, won five of their last six, and came within one game of doing something that's never been done before. They came that close and although we didn't reach our goal, it was one-hell-of-a-journey."

Winning is undoubtedly crucial to any game, but to Valvano, the player-coach relationship is just as important.

"It's the only discouraging aspect of my first year here," he pointed out. "It's personally disturbing because it's going to be decided by people who basically don't realize what our athletic program is all about."

"There seems to be a fear from the people up there on the hill that freshman eligibility is going to bring about 'big time' athletics and 'big time' pressure recruiting, and it's so far from the truth."

At 26, it is obvious that Jim Valvano is just at the start of his coaching career. It is just as evident Bucknell cannot be considered the pinnacle of the coaching challenge.

> ***"I told my team that maybe this year [1973] I've learned my biggest lesson from them; that, holy cow, there can be without a doubt, victory in defeat."***
> *— Jim Valvano*
> *Former Basketball Coach*

"While I'm here," he related, "we're gonna accomplish certain things. We're gonna win the most games in the school's history in a single season, which is 17. We're gonna win the first conference championship. We're gonna be a perennial playoff team and we're gonna make an NIT tournament.

"Those are my overall goals," he related. "I think it's a five year plan: the Valvano Five Year Plan. It takes time to get something like that going."

The future of Bucknell basketball has brightened with Valvano at the helm. One can only look to the future with an optimism that, well, maybe the next time Coach Valvano warms up with the team, it won't be in Davis Gymnasium, but in Madison Square Garden.

"I want to be the best coach in the world," he says candidly, "there's no doubt about it. I want to be, but I only want it within a certain framework. And that framework has to be the relationship I have with my players."

"I could not stand to be a cop or whip'em to death. I want to have a good program, I want to be successful but I also want that player-coach relationship where the guys can come over to my house and we can 'BS,'" Valvano explained.

Valvano is the epitome of a new breed coach. He differs drastically from coach-gods of the Vince Lombardi mold.

But what do the players think of the tight player-coach relationship?

"He's an inspiration, an example to the players" Paul Biko began. "It has been a pleasure to have been able to play under him."

"He got the most you can get out of a player," adds Paul Kerr.

"I found that I put personal goals out of the way in favor of team goals. It helped me work much harder for him."

Pitfalls can beset the coach-as-friend leader if his personal relationships cause him to lose respect with the team at large.

"Valvano is able to open himself up as a friend, to take himself out of context as just a coach," Biko elaborated.

"I owe him a lot. When I got hurt in the middle of the season and was really ready to quit, we talked as friends and he brought me back up. But when he's on the court, he's a coach; he pulled us together."

Dan Correnti takes a slightly different view. "He's the most enthusiastic coach I've ever played under. But I feel there should be a professional distance between coach and players. I think players tend to question him more when they have such a personal relationship."

Valvano makes it clear that he is not an average coach and doesn't intend to be.

"We coaches are great salesmen," he says with a smile. "You know when you recruit as I have for the past five years it's, 'Hi, I'm Coach Valvano from x and x school: I could sell your pants of you.'"

"But that's such a sham, there's such a phoniness about it. I decided when I got to run my own show, they're going to see me as I am."

He emphasized, "We both can operate; this relationship can grow, I like to think, into a friendship. Whether I've been successful or not, I don't know."

As many people have noticed by virtue of his warm-up before the Gettysburg game and a now famous quote in *Sports Illustrated*, the Bison head coach is a colorful guy. He is not one to be stuffed by saying the same clichés into a mold all coaches are supposed to.

"The last home basketball game was just so unbelievable you just can't realize the response we've gotten from that. I've had alums call me from as far back as the class of 1919."

"I've had so many people say the excitement and enthusiasm was almost like..." He looked up, "Where am I?"

And where then, is the future of Bucknell basketball?

"One of my biggest kicks is loyalty," the coach said.

"I have a commitment to Bucknell right now. I want to bring successful basketball here. I think the students deserve it, I think the alumni deserve it. And I am confident that I will get it done."

Valvano sees one of his biggest obstacles as the freshmen eligibility rule.

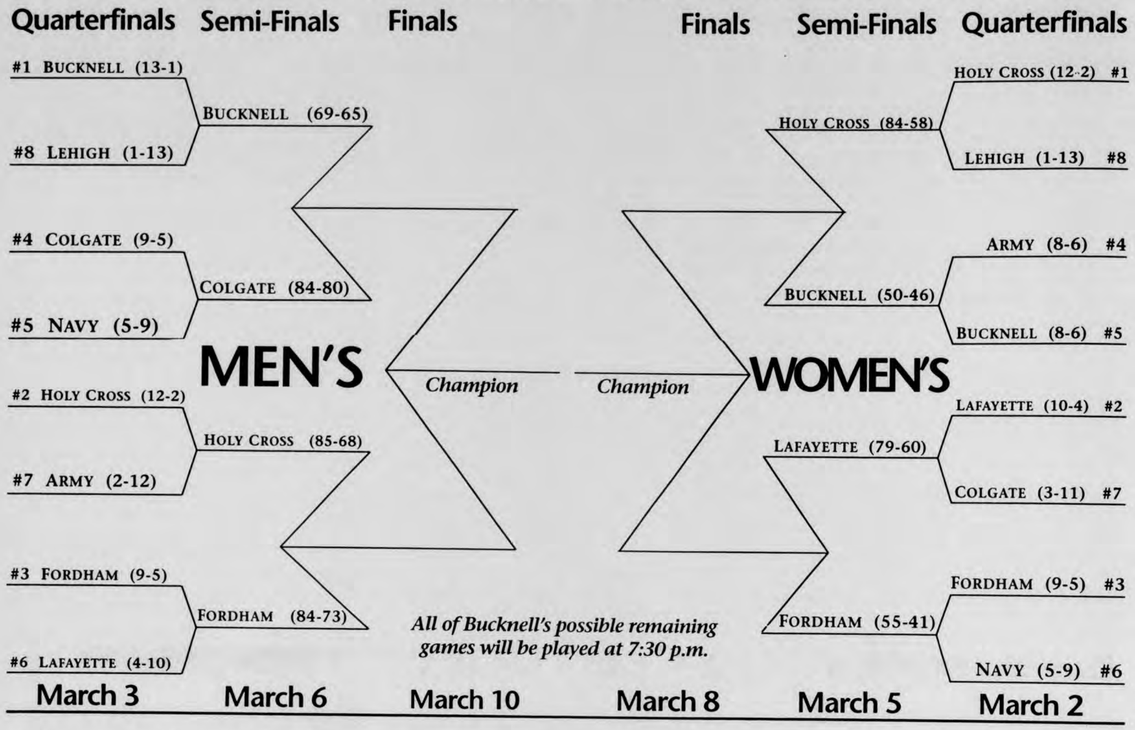
Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Former coach Jim Valvano and current assistant coach Tommy Thompson '60 pose during the 1973 season in which the Bison went 11-14. Valvano's other seasons in Lewisburg yielded records of 8-16 in 1973-4 and 14-12 in 1974-5. He then moved on to Iona and NCSU.

SPORTS

Patriot League Hoops Tourney Final Fours

As the men's and women's fields dwindle, The Bucknellian's *Sports Staff assesses Bucknell's chances at winning it all in 1993*



All of Bucknell's possible remaining games will be played at 7:30 p.m.

Men must get by Colgate to get on ESPN

COLGATE From page A1

Division II Ashland University in Ohio, was named to the Second-Team All-Patriot League roster. The shooting guard was second in the conference in scoring at 21.2 ppg, third in free throw percentage at 81.6%, and fifth in steals at 1.85 per game. Neale, along with Hasan Brown, Brennan Lothery, and Chris Nicholas, gives Colgate a strong four-man guard rotation.

One of the major keys for Bucknell is to keep the pace of the game on their terms. Undoubtedly Colgate's coach Jack Bruen knows about the success Lehigh had slowing the tempo down, but that is not really Colgate's style. With their quick guards, they have had success all year playing an up-tempo game. Lehigh had no such identity, so it was easier for them to adjust their game than it will be for Colgate.

Bucknell's full-court press, should they elect to utilize it, should be more effective tomorrow than it was on Wednesday. Hasan Brown of Colgate is not as quick as the Lehigh guards, nor does he handle the ball as well. A successful trap, as well as the ability to break Colgate's press, is the key to making the game a run-and-gun affair.

Bucknell also must rebound well. Colgate is statistically the top rebounding team in the league, so the Bison must control the boards in order to get their break started.

Should the Red Raiders elect to sit back in a zone, the Bison will have to convert from the outside. The motion offense they use against zones involves penetration from guards Russell Peyton '93 and Chris Simpson '94, and while the primary goal is to dish to Olkowski or Raymond Brown '94 along the baseline for a layup or dunk, the play often results in a kick-out to Mike Bright '93 or Matt Clark '93 for a three-point attempt. Clark has been red-hot from long range of late. Unfortunately for Clark, he has not played enough minutes this year or he would be leading the league in three-point field-goal percentage. The Bison likely would not even be playing Colgate had it not been for Clark's four huge treys against Lehigh in the quarterfinal.

In the other semifinal game tomorrow, Holy Cross hosts Fordham. Obviously both of those teams are rooting for Colgate, because should that happen the winner would host the Red Raiders in the final. Bucknell, now taking nothing for granted, will see to it that that scenario does not occur.

PATRIOT LEAGUE

Notebook

All-League Honors Announced

BY CHRIS DROWNE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Last Sunday, the Patriot League basketball coaches voted for their third annual All-League teams and individual honors. Before looking at the lists, try to name as many of the players as you can on your own. Bonus points if you can find the point guard on either of the men's teams.

For the second straight year, Bucknell has had two first-team performers and the Player of the Year. Mike Bright '93 and Chris Simpson '94 deservedly succeeded Bill Courtney '92 and Patrick King '92. Bright earned Player of the Year honors for being the leader on the first-place team. Head Coach Charlie Woollum, doing his finest job since 1988-89, garnered the Coach of the Year trophy.

Juliet McGee '93, captain of the Lady Bison, received first-team accolades for the second consecutive year. Point guard K.C. Vlah '96 finished second in the Rookie of the Year voting and was the other Bucknell woman honored.

Without further adieu, here are the lists.

MEN'S FIRST TEAM	MEN'S SECOND TEAM	MEN'S ALL-ROOKIE TEAM
MIKE BRIGHT—BUCKNELL	Rick Mashburn—Holy Cross	Rashawne Glenn—Lehigh
Darren Brown—Colgate	Frank Powell—Holy Cross	Craig Kowadla—Lafayette
Rob Feaster—Holy Cross	Keith Brazzo—Lafayette	Mark Lueking—Army
CHRIS SIMPSON—BUCKNELL	Tucker Neale—Colgate	Alex Morris—Army
Bill Walker—Holy Cross	Chuck Penn—Lehigh	James Norris—Navy

WOMEN'S FIRST TEAM	WOMEN'S SECOND TEAM	WOMEN'S ALL-ROOKIE TEAM
Heidi Caruso—Lafayette	Heather Donlon—Fordham	Bridget Deakin—Lehigh
JULIET McGEE—BUCKNELL	Denise Hamersley—Fordham	Keren Juda—Holy Cross
Norinne Powers—Holy Cross	Stacey Paukovitz—Fordham	Lori Perretta—Colgate
Lisa Russell—Army	Carrie Ramenofsky—Holy Cross	K.C.VLAH—BUCKNELL
Chris Sieling—Lafayette	Meghan Sullivan—Holy Cross	Katherine Wells—Navy
	Yolanda Ray—Navy	

PLAYERS OF THE YEAR: MIKE BRIGHT '93—BUCKNELL; Lisa Russell—Army & Norinne Powers—Holy Cross
ROOKIES OF THE YEAR: Alex Morris—Army; Karen Juda—Holy Cross
COACHES OF THE YEAR: CHARLIE WOOLLUM—BUCKNELL; Chris Wielgus—Fordham

Lady Bison battle top seed tonight at 7:30

BY JON TERRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell Lady Bison have another game to play. Based on the trends of Patriot League tournament play throughout the history of the league, this was not expected. You see, road teams just do not win games in the tournament. It almost never happens. In fact, in the eight quarterfinal games, men and women included, only one visiting team came out victorious—the Lady Bison, thanks to their 50-46 win at Army on Tuesday.

Only twice in league history has a team wearing the dark jerseys won. Those were two women's games in 1991 where a five-seed beat a four-seed in the first round, and a three-seed knocked off a two-seed in the semi-finals.

The other thing Bucknell had going against it was its lack of success in the post-season. Two years ago they lost to Fordham, 103-75, and last year Lafayette edged them 64-58 in Bethlehem.

So now the task gets much tougher. In order to win their second tournament game ever and advance to the championship game on Monday, the Lady Bison must upset Holy Cross tonight. The Crusaders, 20-7 overall, 12-2 in the league, have beaten Bucknell twice this year, including an 80-50 thrashing in Worcester on Jan. 30.

In Lewisburg last weekend, the Lady Bison hung tough with Holy Cross, despite torrid outside shooting by the Crusaders. Joy Sandler GR kept Bucknell in the game by pouring in a season-high 22 points.

Holy Cross's strength is its enormous front line, as well as its depth. Norinne Powers, a co-Patriot League Player of the Year, Beth Godfrey, Carrie Ramenofsky, and Rookie-of-the-Year Keren Juda all are big and capable of taking over inside.

Bucknell's front line of Juliet McGee '93, Kelly Kempton '93, and Monica Nawarskas '94 will have to have their best games of the year to neutralize Holy Cross's big people. Bucknell's trio of forwards have combined for an average of just 16 points and 13.5 rebounds per game against Holy Cross this year. Kempton is already coming off her best game of the year. The senior, who did not enter the starting lineup until the second part of the league schedule, scored 14 points and snared 13 rebounds in the win over Army on Tuesday.

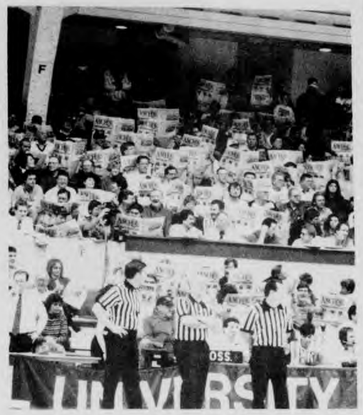
Holy Cross's depth is another reason why it cruised to the league title this season. The Crusaders start four seniors and one freshman, but their bench is loaded with under-

See LADY BISON, page B8

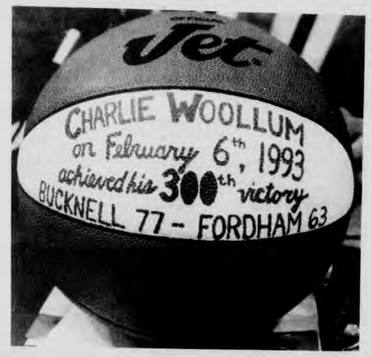
SPORTS

Bucknell basketball crowds go big time

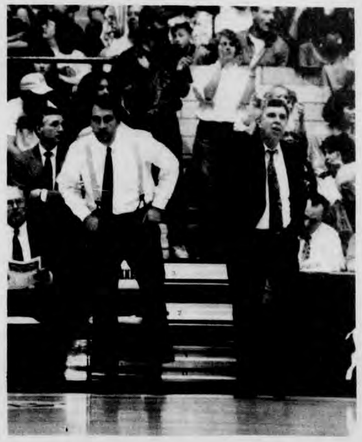
With the success of the Breakin' Bison, the crowds inside (and sometimes outside) of Davis Gym have turned out in record numbers. The antiquated arena is practically bursting at its seams as it cries for further renovation or even demolition in favor of a more modern facility. Despite its inadequacies, the friendly confines have helped the team to produce a 123-21 record since 1982. Here are some scenes from win #122—Saturday's 112-99 victory.



TOP LEFT: Holy Cross' Rob Feaster stares into a stormy sea of Bison faithful before attempting a foul shot. TOP RIGHT: Buck-Heads Scott Grisin '96 and Geoff Behrens '96 camp out after the Lehigh game for prime seats. ABOVE LEFT: Dave Fries '93 (right) and his fellow front-row rowdies Chris Boner '95 and Mike DiGuglielmo '95 (center) pitch a tent with all the comforts of home (TV, VCR, & *Hoosiers*) in order to guarantee themselves front row center. ABOVE CENTER: Everybody, including the officials, ignore the introduction of the Holy Cross starters as head coach Charlie Woollum studies the enemy intently. ABOVE RIGHT: Raymond Brown '94 (#40), Sekou Hamer '96 and other Bison celebrate as the crowd rushes the court after the title-clinching dunk by Mike Bright '93. RIGHT: Prior to the game, Woollum was presented this ball commemorating his 300th victory at Bucknell, many of which have come in Davis Gym. BELOW LEFT: Tri-captain Russell Peyton '93 defies gravity and his Crusader opponent on the way to two of his 15 points as fellow captains Bright and Paul Olkowski '93 fight for rebounding position. BELOW RIGHT: Not even the combined efforts of the coaching staff and crowd could help Woollum find an empty seat (or two) in Davis Gym.



Photos by Brian Sipes with text and layout by Jon Terry and Chris Drowne.



SPORTS

Sports Shorts ...

" Baryshinikov of Football" to Speak at Bucknell

Lynn Swann, former wide receiver for the Pittsburgh Steelers, will speak on "Dance is Sport and Sports are Dance," March 9 at Bucknell.

Swann's appearance is part of a week-long Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre residency at Bucknell. He is a member of the board of trustees of the Pittsburgh Ballet.

The ballet's residency will include a session with dance soloist Ernie Tolentino for Bucknell athletes to help them increase their coordination, flexibility, and agility through ballet exercises. Tolentino, a former high school football player from El Paso, Texas, has worked with Steeler running back Dwight Stone and the Geneva College football team.

Swann, whose mother enrolled him in dance school when he was eight years old, played for the Steelers for nine years as they won four Super Bowls. He was the Most Valuable Player for Super Bowl X in 1976 and was named All-Pro in 1975.

Swann is now a broadcaster for ABC Sports, covering such events as Monday Night Football, the 1988 Winter Olympics, the Kentucky Derby, Preakness, and Belmont Stakes.

Hall-of-Fame Broadcaster Curt Gowdy called Swann "the Baryshinikov of football" during Super Bowl X.

Author Roy Blount, Jr. has said, "I always thought that what Swann did was a higher art form than what Baryshinikov is doing because I know that Swann is not as good a dancer as Baryshinikov, but I would like to see Baryshinikov dance while people are trying to separate his head from his body...and I'd like to see Baryshinikov catch a bullet pass while doing his stuff."

Swann recently was named to the College Football Hall of Fame. He played for the University of Southern California when the team was national champion in 1972.

The Pittsburgh Ballet's residency will conclude with a performance Mar. 13 at 8 p.m. at the Weis Center. Members of the Bucknell Dance Company will perform a piece with the ballet.

The Bucknell Association for the Arts funded the residency.

What's in a Name?

Reprinted from The Philadelphia Inquirer, *Jan. 12, 1941 and sent to* The Bucknellian *by former Sports Editor Dr. Frederick Golden '41*

Up until three decades ago, Bucknell teams had been given no sobriquet that stuck. They were called, at various times, "Timberwolves," "Wildcats," and other ferocious species appealing to the imaginations of sports writers.

In 1910, in order to clear up this confusion, Dr. William C. Bartol, then professor of mathematics at Bucknell, suggested that the nickname "Bisons" be officially adopted. *The Bucknellian* student weekly promptly endorsed Dr. Bartol's suggestion, and its editorial was reprinted, in part, by *The Inquirer*.

Since then, Bucknell teams have been called Bison(s) for very sound reasons, chiefly historical. Alliteration is also served. The "Thundering Herd" is, of course, a newspaper adaptation—it helps the boys add a touch of color to their leads. Now as to what inspired Dr. Bartol's suggestion:

Bucknell's campus at Lewisburg lies at the Eastern end of the broad Buffalo Valley, which was one of the last stomping grounds of the American buffalo, or bison, in this section of the country. Within a few miles of the campus can be found "Buffalo Creek," "Buffalo Crossroads" and "East Buffalo township."

Prior to 1800, the herd migrated from Pennsylvania to Georgia in the fall and wandered back in the spring, following a definite route which can still be traced. Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, professor emeritus at Bucknell, has located several old buffalo wallows not far from the Bisons' gridiron [now Mathewson Stadium].

Look for this Winter's Bucky Awards in one of the upcoming issues of the sports section.

Weather, JMU keep baseball hibernated

Pitchers and hitters showed the effects of only one outdoor practice before opener

BY JON TERRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

As long as the Boys of Summer are still the Boys of Winter, unfortunately we are still going to have to talk about the weather as a major factor in success of the Bucknell baseball team.

Take last weekend, for example. The Bison were scheduled to play single games on Saturday and Sunday at James Madison, but thanks to the snowstorm down south, Saturday's game was cancelled. After watching the Bucknell-Holy Cross basketball game, the players were supposed to call the coaches at 10:30 p.m. Saturday night to find out if they had to get up with the rooster the next morning to drive to Virginia for the second game. When the guys called, they found out they were going to have to make up the previous day's game as part of a doubleheader.

What happens when a team of tired, bus-weary baseball players pile off a bus just in time to play a doubleheader against a good team? They lose 14-1 and 8-1, that's what.

"The circumstances were certainly difficult," said manager Gene Depew. "It's something we are going to have to work through, though. Most of our games are going to be up in the air early in the season."

In the first game of the twin bill, James Madison scored 11 runs in the first three innings, including six in the second. The big blow was a grand slam by first baseman Kevin Nehring. Starting pitcher Kurt Waldner '93 could not find the rhythm as he got pounded for seven runs in two innings of work. Waldner relies on a knuckle-curve as his off-speed pitch, but on this day he simply could not control it. In fact, he hit five James Madison batters. Rich Heller '94 and Jim Stevens '94 similarly lacked success on the hill, giving up a combined seven runs in three innings of work.

Mike Kearns '93 was the bright spot at the plate, going two for three and scoring the only run of the game. Matt Sniegocki '93 knocked him in with a single in the seventh inning.

The Dukes continued their early-inning destruction in the second game, knocking starter Denis Maguire '93 out after he gave up four runs in three innings. The Bison took their first lead of the year in the top of the first inning after Steve Gyimesi '93 crossed the plate after a James Madison error.

Starter Chris Slonaker and the Dukes' bullpen shut the Bison down the rest of the way, and catcher Jason Troilo provided the offense with two hits and an RBI. Scott Sutfin '94 (2 for 3) was Bucknell's only multiple hitter.

Hopefully for the Bison, this weekend's return to Virginia will be more profitable. The team will play at VMI on Friday, a double dip at Radford on Saturday, and a single game at Radford on Sunday. With the weather so unpredictable, it is tough for the team to develop any continuity. The James Madison games proved this.

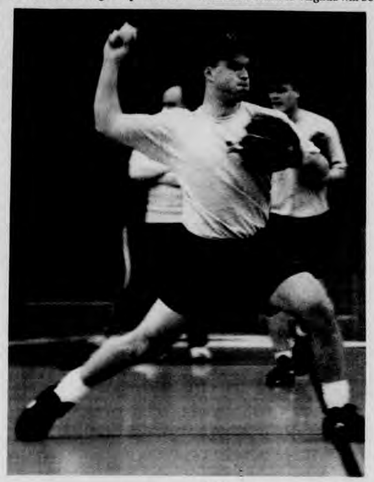
"It is toughest for the pitchers," said Depew. "They were throwing off of a dirt mound for the first time in two weeks. The hitters also started slowly, but you have to remember that it was the first time we were facing pitchers who were trying to get us out."

Depew did come away from the weekend remembering a few bright spots.

"The hitters started getting more comfortable and more aggressive at the plate," he noted. Depew mentioned Sutfin and Bryan Koch '95 as hitters who made good contact. Depew was also encouraged by the scoreless inning thrown by Brian Walter '94 in the first game.

Bucknell's first home game is scheduled for Mar. 11 against Gettysburg—a contest featuring the Trout brothers. Larry '93 plays third base for the Bison, while his younger brother Eric is a catcher for Gettysburg. Based on the condition of the field, however, it may take a miracle to get the game in. The field was cleared of snow this week, but the last two days of sleet and rain have left the diamond underwater. It would take some serious sunshine early next week to dry out the field.

It won't be until the Bison travel to Florida over Spring Break when they will be able to get into a good routine and can play every day without having to guess about the weather.



Solaida Mamsaang — The Bucknellian
Captain and third baseman Larry Trout '93 works out during one of the Bison's several indoor practices, which left the team rusty to open up the season at James Madison University last weekend.

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ECWA
From page B1

who will replace usual starter Jason Prokopchak '94, despite his 2-8 record and 0-3 mark in dual bouts.

An injury to Tom Boyd '95 at 190 pounds has made his competing doubtful, so the Bison will be moving Matt DiGiacomo '95 down, his third weight class over the past two years. After the sophomore started his career at 177 pounds, DiGiacomo was moved up to heavyweight this season, where he was 12-16, winning three of his five conference bouts. Bucknell's new heavyweight will probably be Jeremy Patty '95, who moonlights as a linebacker on the Bison football team.

Another trouble spot for the Bison will come at 142 pounds. Usual starter Ron Wellman '95, who leads Bucknell with eight falls this season, is questionable after he injured his leg in the team's closing match, a 29-16 victory over Drexel.

In addition to Frushone, defending champion Central Connecticut will be led by two more seniors, Lance Banfi and Mike Kocsis. A conference runner-up in 1992, the 142-pound Kocsis has totaled an 18-3 record, including a team-high three pins. Banfi, who finished third at 134 pounds last season, is also 18-3 this year.

Rider will be paced by two-time conference champion, John Hangey. The fourth-ranked 190-pounder in the nation according to the *Amateur Wrestling News*, Hangey was the conference's 177-pound champ in 1990 and 1991. After sitting out last season, Hangey has returned to compile a 29-2 record this year, including a perfect 15-0 in dual bouts. Also outstanding for Rider has been former NCAA qualifier, 167-pound Dave Robin. Robin is now 20-6 on the season.

The tournament will produce 13 NCAA qualifiers, as each weight class champion will advance, along with three at-large qualifier. Competition begins this afternoon with quarterfinal bouts at 1 p.m. and semifinals tonight at 7 p.m. The consolations are scheduled for tomorrow morning at 11 a.m. and the finals are slated for 1:30 p.m.

Good Luck
BISON

Hats off to Bison fans:

TO THE EDITOR

Having attended many college basketball games over the last 40 some odd years, I think I can say there is probably no better home crowd than the one in Davis Gymnasium.

The Bucknell student body and crowd proved it again last Saturday.

I have seen both Bucknell-Holy Cross basketball games this season, and they both have been truly an example of what college basketball should be all about. The intense rivalry, the sportsmanship between teams, and the general tenor of the competition is a great showcase for Patriot League athletics.

I guess I could say that I wish there was less "bulls—" and less "Holy Cross S——", but there is plenty of precedence set on national television for both those slogans.

If all goes according to plan, there will be a repeat performance next Wednesday night to be nationally televised. I know the Bucknell crowd will again exhibit what college competitive athletics should be all about (and I hope maybe a little bit less of the BS and HCS).

My hat is off to the Bucknell community.

Sincerely,
CARL F. ULLRICH
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF THE PATRIOT LEAGUE

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SPORTS

Athletes of the Week

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Men's and Women's Indoor Track & Field Teams

Every member of both the men's and women's indoor track & field teams has been selected as *The Bucknellian's* Athletes of the Week for their dominating performance at last weekend's Patriot League Championships. This is believed to be a *Bucknellian* record for honorees.

Multiple Bison scored in nearly every event to prove once again that superior depth and talent are a deadly combination that no other Patriot League team can come close to matching. Both squads successfully defended their titles and provided the home crowd with two of the three championships won last weekend. See the related track articles on page B1.

Trivia Answer:

Duke and Florida State played this season's first 20 win battle in Division I men's basketball. The Blue Devils prevailed easily over the Seminoles in Durham.

Correction:

Last week's trivia answer should have cited Ken Herceg '92 as Bucknell's all-time pins leader.

Lady Bison upset Army, face Cross

Bucknell goes on the road to pull off its first ever Patriot League tourney victory

BY MIKE MELESKY AND NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Even in the relatively young Patriot League, making history is making history. And the Lady Bison did just that Tuesday night at West Point when they defeated Army, 50-46, in the opening round of the 1993 league tournament.

With the upset victory, Bucknell (11-16) advanced past the quarterfinal round in the tourney for the first time ever.

Last Saturday in its final game of the regular season, the Lady Bison went down to League champion Holy Cross, 77-65, in Lewisburg.

In front of 576 fans in NY versus the Cadets, the winning effort by the Lady Bison was led by Kelly Kempton '93, who led all players with 13 rebounds and 14 points, including six for six from the charity stripe. Kempton recorded her first-ever double-double in what was perhaps her best all-time performance on the hardwood.

The Orange and Blue were led to a 22-18 halftime lead behind Kempton's early efforts.

In the second stanza, Bucknell's chances of advancing to Worcester to again play Holy Cross seemed to be fading as the Cadets grabbed their only lead of the game, 37-36. Past that juncture, however, the visitors took control for good when Kempton scored to give the Bison a one-point edge with four and a half minutes remaining.

Also pitching in valuable efforts were Joy Sandler GR and Anne McGovern '93, who each garnered ten points on the evening. McGovern was two for five from three point land, and blocked one shot.

Juliet McGee '93 struggled from the floor, shooting only four of twelve for eight points. However, she continued to be a force on the boards, grabbing 12 rebounds on the night. McGee was named All-Patriot League First Team but, despite her tremendous season, she was overlooked for the MVP honors.

Also scoring eight for the Bison was K.C. Vlah '96. Vlah was a perfect four for four on free throws and did not sit on the bench once in the game, as she provided her usual hustle and ball-handling skills for the team. Vlah was named to the Patriot League All-Rookie Team, although some believed she could have received Rookie of the Year honors as well.

The key to the win over Army (12-15) was from the free throw line, with the team sinking 13 of 17 shots on the night, including all four attempted in the first half. Appropriately enough, Kempton finished off Army with a pair of critical shots from the line with 24 seconds left in the contest.

The regular season finale against the first-place Crusaders ended in a loss which apparently did not linger in Bucknell's mind for terribly long. The nine-point setback completed a season sweep for the Crusaders, but did not serve to dampen what was the team's best performance since the Bison went 16-12 in 1989.

Leading the Bison in scoring was Sandler, who notched 22 on the afternoon in a season-high scoring output. Lauren Wagner '96 scored eight points, including two three-point field goals.

The missing link for the Bison this day, meanwhile, was McGee's offensive firepower. The Orange and Blue's mainstay all year was off all night, sinking only four of 17 from the field and only managing five boards, although three came on the offensive end of the court.

Bucknell, as Army would do two days later against the Bison, suffered from the Crusaders' immaculate shooting from the foul line. Holy Cross blew out the lights, dropping in 22 of 24 opportunities from the stripe.

In addition, the cause of the Crusaders was certainly not hurt by excellent 70% accuracy from the kingdom of the trey-people (9-13).

The Orange and Blue actually outscored the eventual tourney top-seed in the second half, 35-34, but still never led in the match. Nevertheless, the Bison displayed vast improvement this past week when one considers that they were roughed up in the first meeting of the year up North, 80-50. In that contest, the Orange and Blue never quite got things rolling.

The third time will hopefully be the charm for Bucknell, though, as it will face off against the Crusaders (20-7) for the final time this season later tonight.

Jean Auro — The Bucknellian
Tri-captain Lisa Fink '93 takes some flowers and a bow as the Lady Bison honor their seniors before the start of Saturday's home finale.

Jean Auro — The Bucknellian
Anne McGovern '93 takes on her Crusader opponent during her final game in Davis Gymnasium. The senior sharpshooter has contributed each of her four seasons with the Lady Bison at several positions.

WOMEN'S TRACK
From page B1

ing sophomore won the 55m dash (7.3), 200m dash (25.77), and the shot put (41'7 3/4"). Hinton established new meet records in the latter two events. Interestingly enough, Hinton did not get the opportunity to race against rival Tina Beth Pina of Lafayette, who had the fastest 55m time going into the meet. Pina tore her hamstring in the 55m trials and was unable to compete in the rest of the meet. Hence, Hinton easily walked away with the two sprinting titles. Hinton got help from teammates Dana Harbst '93 and Julie Diercks '93 in the 55m as they placed third and fifth, respectively.

As has been the case all season, the jumpers came through with big points. In the triple jump, a flu-ridden Kelly Peet '96 led the way with a first place jump of 36'5 1/2". Teammates Tanya Barnes '95, Jenn Thomas '94, and Mary Clare Thompson '95 placed third, fourth and fifth, respectively. The long jump again was orange and blue dominated with Norine Nadeau '96, Peet, and Thompson finishing second, third and fifth, respectively.

Dawn Ellery '94 continued her undefeated streak in Patriot League competition as she soared 5'4" to win the high jump. Ellery now garners five Patriot League High Jump titles in indoor and outdoor combined. She'll be searching for title #6 in May.

Bridget Dean '95 got her first Patriot League victory as she won the 500m in 1:18.2. Dean came from behind to nip Fordham's Karen McAuliffe at the line in an outstanding race. Dean barely missed a second win in the 55HH, as she placed second in 8.78.

Kristen Opdyke '93 also got her first indoor title as she won the 3,000m in 10:16. After finishing third in the 5,000m earlier, a determined Opdyke sprinted past Lehigh's Gretchen Repasky with three laps to go and held on for the hard-fought win.

Bucknell's distance women also had a great day. Kathy Wurster '94 took second in both the 1,000m (3:03), and the 1,500m (5:07). Gina Abraham '93 also did double duty with a fifth place in the 1,000m (3:05), and a third in the 1,500m (5:07). Becky Tobin '95 used a devastating kick to blow by two Fordham runners in the final 100m to place second (2:22) in the 800m.

Overall, it was a fantastic day for the Lady Bison, a true team effort by all. There was even a little fun after the meet as Coach Gulden got doused with a cooler full of ice water as part of the celebration. He still had a smile on his face, albeit a *wet* smile. Now as the trophy sits happily in the cabinet in the field house, one thought comes to mind: Only 8 more weeks until Outdoor Patriot League Championships. Can the women in orange and blue do it again?

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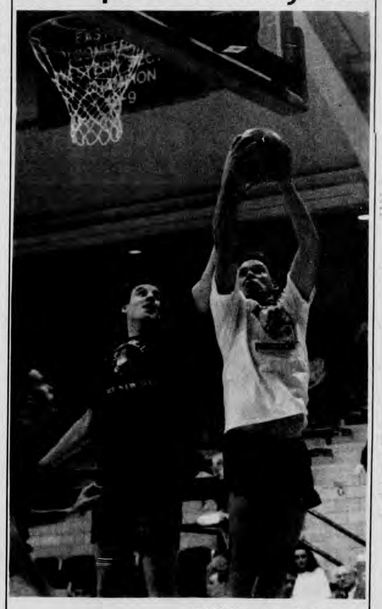
Faces In The Crowd

Yancy Smith — The Bucknellian
Neither the visiting Holy Cross Crusaders nor the Bucknell flag would last long in Davis Gym last Saturday afternoon as Crowd Captain Dave Fries '93 waves on.

Alumni survive annual attempt to reclaim youth



Solaida Mamsaang — The Bucknellian
Bob Barry '80 takes it strong to the goal against Ed Sigl '84 as John Watson '89 watches. Once again Mike Joseph '90 didn't get cheated out of his share of shots. The former captain, who didn't foul out this year, launched 25 shots, connecting on 11.

The two teams combined to score over 210 points. But, the real winner was head athletic trainer Mark Keppler who wasn't called into service at all during the "no defense allowed" contest.

SPORTS

LEHIGH From page B1

crawl, many times milking the shot clock to under ten seconds before even setting up their offensive attack.

Said Russell Peyton '93, "They came out running a four corners offense with one man in the middle. They could go either way (with the ball), and you can't really defend it. You just have to hope the help comes over."

The excessive stalling was obviously disconcerting to the Bison throughout the game.

Said Peyton of Lehigh's new look offense, "It wasn't a surprise, knew if we executed in the second half, then we could still win it."

The second half started off slowly for the home team, as Lehigh scored the first four points of the half. However, the Bison responded with a 12-4 run that lasted 3:02, including a monster dunk by Bright at 15:50 to give the Bison the lead, 32-31. Simpson followed with a layup, forcing Lehigh to call a time out.

It looked as though the Bison might pull away at this point, as Simpson scored the next basket following the timeout. However,

Solaida Mamsaang — The Bucknellian

Chris Simpson '94 scored a game-high 26 points against Holy Cross.

really. We figured they'd change something, maybe to a zone or a different offense (for this game), but we didn't expect them to start their offense with ten seconds left on the shot clock. [And] we were getting, good open shots. We just weren't hitting them."

This was especially true during the first half, when the Bison scored only 22 points, including only 3 from Patriot League MVP Mike Bright '93. In Bright's defense, he did everything he could, but the shot just didn't drop through the hoop. He managed only one three pointer at the end of the first half, and finished the game with 9 points, and more importantly, 10 rebounds. Chris Simpson '94 led the team in scoring with 18, including 12 crucial points in the second half. Simpson sank 3 of 4 from the line and hit one three-pointer as well.

Raymond Brown '94 paced the Bison in the first half with six points. He continued his good work after the intermission, finishing with 14 points for the game. The Bison entered the locker room in the uncomfortable position of trailing by two points.

"We've been down at the half before," remarked Peyton, "We Lehigh hung scored the six straight points to regain the lead, 39-38 with 10:09 remaining in regulation. The Bison trailed two more times, first when the Patriot League's leading scorer, Chuck Penn, buried a three with 2:19 remaining, but Matt Clark '93 responded with a three of his own. Clark had good night from behind the three point line, shooting 4 of 8 for all of his 12 points.

With the scored tied Peyton committed a foul with 1:19 left on the clock, and Lehigh's Rashawne Glenn dropped both ends of the one and one to give them the lead.

Simpson answered with a layup with 1:19 remaining, and when the Bison got the ball back, they had a chance to win it in regulation. Playing for the last shot, Peyton missed a baseline jumper with under ten seconds to go. Lehigh grabbed the rebound and called time out, but their inbound pass was intercepted at half court, running out the clock and forcing overtime.

The Bison played solidly in the extra period, and never trailed. Bright hit two clutch free throws to ice the game with seven seconds remaining. This gave the Bison the narrow win.

DAVIS From page B1

You might ask, where does this all occur? One would tend to immediately think of Duke, Michigan or Indiana. How about right here in the friendly confines of L-burg. You guessed it—Bucknell University, a small liberal arts college of roughly 3,400 students in the picturesque Susquehanna Valley, has been struck by March Madness.

Davis Gymnasium is the site where this epidemic has spread to epic proportions.

You might wonder how such a big-time illness would happen to surface in our tiny crevice of Central Pennsylvania. This monster that leaves its hapless victims ailing develops slowly until the fan simply goes crazy with basketball fever. It begins as a mild stream of perspiration in early December as the anticipation builds for another exciting season. This then evolves into a slight fever after the roof is nearly blown off Davis Gym following a thunderous dunk by Raymond Brown or Mike Bright.

This fever leads to a case of the chills after pick-pocket artist Russell Peyton leaves yet another victim empty-handed and heads the other way for the ez lay-up. The disease then begins to spread to your roommate, your best friend, your classmates, the townspeople, and even the president of the University.

You all then cram yourselves into an extremely undersized building (that's another story altogether) and yell at the top of your lungs. Reach the point of a near-heart attack as Matt Clark lets go of a trey. Jump off the edge of your seat as Chris Simpson drives to the hole and finishes off the play with a soft left-hand lay-up and gets the foul call. You are on the brink of insanity.

Solaida Mamsaang — The Bucknellian

The Davis Gym throng were less than gracious hosts to the visiting Crusaders, who trailed the final 30 minutes of the game which decided the Patriot League's regular season champion and tourney top seed.

You watch the hours of the day tick by lethargically, waiting for the next opportunity for the excitement-filled rendezvous. How does one go about curing this problem? Doctors and researchers have unfortunately not been able to develop a remedy that will ameliorate the stricken person's condition. There seems to be only one known method that will save the helpless victim from killing himself.

The only thing that will allow the sickness to go away or run its course is time. The only way that a person can loosen the death-grip which March Madness applies is to wait for mid-April. At that time, college basketball will have ended yet another season.

Students will then remove the paint from their faces, the basketballs from their heads, and return to their dorm rooms as well as the classrooms and their overall daily routines.

Professors will re-schedule tests and return to the blackboard to educate these scholars for the good of the future world. The birds will chirp again, and peace and serenity will return to Lewisburg and the rest of the country. All that will be left are the memories...Well, at least until next March rolls around.

LADY BISON From page B4

classmen who not only play, but contribute in a big way. In addition to Juda, Lauren Maney, Laurie Carson, and Karen Lee all see significant playing time.

In fact, Holy Cross, who will press the Lady Bison for most of the game, will use between 9 and 11 players tonight. Ironically, one of the keys to the success of Bucknell in the latter portion of the year has been the play of Lisa Fink '93 off of the bench. Despite the fact that her point totals have dipped somewhat over the last few games, Fink has been a spark when she enters the game. Her ball-handling ability and speed enable the Lady Bison to pick up the tempo when she is in the game.

In the other semifinal game tonight, Lafayette hosts Fordham.

MEN'S TRACK From page B1

Bison used superior depth, balance, and patience to dominate the meet. Depth: Bucknell had over 25 different people score points. Balance: the Bison scored in every single event except the triple jump (their top entry got injured). Patience: being able to wait and train all winter for one meet and then let it all out. Enough credit can't be given to the best coaching staff in the Patriot League and the most dedicated group of student-athletes.

"This may be the sweetest championship I've ever won as a coach," said the coach who wins around three championships a year. "I've never given a team an A+ before, but I can't help it."

There are several other factors which Gulden points to for making last weekend one of the highlights of his distinguished coaching career. Getting back to the track being perfect, "several rival coaches spent untold hours bitching and moaning about the fact that you couldn't wear spikes on our track or that the runways were too slick," said Gulden. Actually, the times were better than those recorded at Lehigh, and several athletes recorded season-best results. Also, all of the other Patriot League teams were offered the opportunity to compete in our field house on several occasions. Each one declined this golden chance to practice on the track.

"They can have no complaints because they could have practiced here," said the still-smiling coach.

Perhaps the ultimate tribute to Bucknell's outstanding staff and team came from the admitted goals and strategies of their opponents. "We're looking for second place," could be heard coming from the mouths of Leopards and Engineers. Gulden answered that by saying, "If you ever hear me, any one on our staff, or anybody on our team say that, shoot me! We never concede anything. We go after it by getting the best out of our kids and letting them get the best out of themselves."

Last, but seemingly most important to Gulden, was the tremendous character and dominance his teams showed in front of his former mentor and boss. Gulden's former coach and later boss at Rutgers University was the meet referee.

"That was very special for me. Everybody associated with our team exuded the best possible atmosphere," added Gulden.

Other than using any clichés about a system, Gulden pointed to last spring's outdoor defeat to Army as a critical ingredient in his teams "taking themselves to the next level."

"That loss sent us some signals that we had to re-evaluate our goals and look higher," said Gulden. "Every team in our conference has improved, but we went levels above them."

You rarely hear the words "perfect," "wonderful," "thrilling," and "superb" come from Gulden's mouth after a meet. But it's not every weekend that you witness a program being taken to the next level.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS FROM THE PATRIOT LEAGUE TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS

In the throws, specifically the **35-lbs weight**, Sam Bijelic '93, Jim Heizman '96, and Pete Gregory '93 placed third, fifth, and sixth, respectively. (The top six finishers in each event score team points) Erik Steiler '96, Bijelic, and Gregory all scored in the **shot put**.

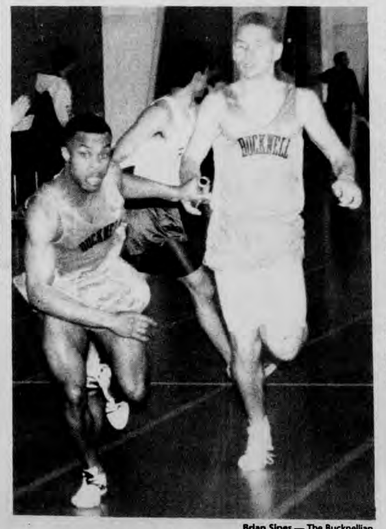
The jumps yeilded some more points for the Bison as Brett Karcher '93, Eric Wertz '96, and Brian Dreschler '95 took first, second, and fifth, respectively, in the **pole vault**. In the **high jump**, John Plante '94 and Blaine Fawcett '93 took the first two spots, while Brian Preputnik '96 tied for fifth. Two Bison scored in the **long jump**. Ed Loges '96 captured second place and Dreschler fifth.

The distance races yielded more great results for Bucknell. In the **5,000-meter run**, Mike Bronson '93 won and Chris Priestaf '95 finished third. The **one-mile run** saw Tom Eagleson '93 sneak into fifth. But, the Bison's best distance event was the **3,000-meter run**. John Lewis '93, Judd Jarden '93, and Bronson took second through fourth places. Finally, Jim Farrer '93 snuck in for the final scoring position in the **1,000-meter run**.

Bucknell sprinters faired very well also. Brad Bernardini '94 and Derek Hamilton '94 finished first and sixth, respectively, in the **55-meter dash**. In the **high hurdle** version at that distance, Fawcett, Loges, and Adam Scarlatelli '94 all picked up points. Bernardini scored in the **200-meter dash**.

Five Bison scored in the middle distance events. Jean Simon '94 finished fourth in the **400-meter dash**. Brian Breslin '95 and Dave Slupe '93 finished second and fourth in the **800-meter run**. The **500-meter run** featured Rick Van Emburgh '95 and Kris Fischlein '95.

Finally, Bucknell's relay teams starred in the three races. The **distance medley relay** unit and **4X400-meter** unit, both finished second. The **4X800-meter relay** team finished third.



Brian Sipes — The Bucknellian

Rick Van Emburgh '95 passes the baton to captain Jean Simon '94 during the 4X400-meter relay last Saturday afternoon at the Patriot League Indoor track and field Championships in the field house.

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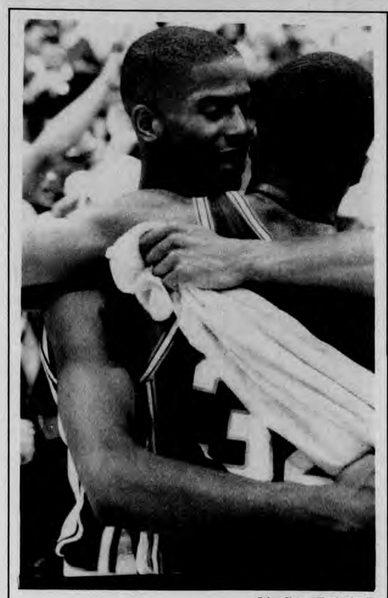
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

All-Bucky Team for Winter Sports
—See Page B4



Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Bison end season with failed hopes

Raymond Brown '94 congratulates Holy Cross's Bill Walker after the Crusaders' 98-73 win over the Breakin' Bison in the Patriot League Championship game played in front of a packed house and a national television audience. After a superb season, the loss to Holy Cross was a great disappointment to players and fans.

Six students to give homeless a break

Volunteers take part in Habitat for Humanity

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Some members of the Bucknell community will spend their Spring Break lounging under the sun in some tropical setting, attempting to perfect their tan, possibly sipping on a cool, refreshing lemonade, soda, or perhaps a margarita.

Others will hit the slopes, attempting to find the best skiing possible for the month of March.

But, while most of us are having fun, enjoying our break from the rigorous daily life of a Bucknell student, six Bucknellians will be spending their time helping others. These people are members of Habitat for Humanity, an international organization with the goal of providing low income housing for those in need.

One of the members of the group, Amy Liebert '94, went on a similar trip last year, so she knows exactly what they are up against.

"A group of six of us are going up to New Haven, Connecticut over Spring Break," said Liebert. "We'll be spending the week with the local affiliate, and we will be helping them with whatever they need us to do, more than likely drywalling." Liebert added, "The work is mostly the rehabilitation of old houses, getting them up to proper living conditions."

The other five members of the group are Carrie Himes '94, Mike Urban '96, Jody Foss '96, Shannon George '96, and Julie Weber '95.

The group will stay with the local affiliate from Yale University. Liebert said, "Right now, I don't know if anyone other than the Yale affiliate will be there. Usually, there is more than one group with us."

The Bucknellians will be participating in an annual event run by Habitat for Humanity called the Collegiate Challenge. Liebert said, "Each year Habitat for Humanity holds a Collegiate Challenge. I went on the program last year, when we went to Charleston, South Carolina, to help their local affiliate."

Habitat for Humanity, according to Liebert, is "an international organization. It is Christian based, but most of the volunteers do not participate for religious reasons. The volunteers help build low income housing for those who need it. We don't think that present public housing is adequate."

Liebert added, "Habitat for Humanity is based primarily in the United States, but there are also affiliates in Africa, South America, and elsewhere throughout the world."

Urban, a freshman, began his volunteer work with Habitat for Humanity this year. He said, "I signed up for Habitat for Humanity at the Activities Fair at the beginning of the year." Mike hopes to be "giving something back to the society that has given us so much." Urban, like the other freshman in the group, is unsure exactly what he will be doing in Connecticut, but he is enthusiastic about the opportunity to help others.

Financial troubles discussed at forum

BY DENISE MAUTONE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Amid severe budgetary concerns, top administrators for the University held an open forum entitled "Direction Setting" to alert the campus community of the financial concerns which will plague Bucknell through the next few years.

Heather Jobson—The Bucknellian

At Monday's forum, President Gary Sojka voiced concerns over the future of the University.

The forum, held Monday in Vaughan Literature Auditorium, drew a crowd which consisted primarily of faculty and administrators. Issues such as faculty size and budgets for library and computer services were presented by a panel of four: President Gary Sojka, and three vice presidents—Larry Shinn, academic affairs, Barry Maxwell, administration, and Barbara Shailor, student services.

Sojka, opening the discussions, said, "The situation that exists at Bucknell today and in recent years is such that we have experienced rather dramatic endowment growth." Over the last eight years, endowment has grown from roughly $40 million to $130 million today.

Sojka praised some of the University's past achievements, such as proper budget balancing and remaining out of the "black" in terms of debt. But with this positive reflection, came the question: "With all of that, why would we be talking about restructuring?" The answer Sojka provided indicated the dire circumstance of the University's current financial position: "[it] is sufficiently serious that we wish to bring the issues to the entire campus community," he said.

Sojka elaborated, "We obviously feel that the trends that we project from this point forward are reason for concern, not a crisis, but reason for concern." The issues, predominantly financial, are "only indicators of the structure of the institution. My three colleagues will present various views," Sojka said.

Speaking next, Shinn, reflected on the rapid changes that are taking place technologically. "I suspect that I don't need to convince any of you sitting here today that we live in a highly technological world that is character-

See FORUM, page A3

Day care service to be addressed

BY DEB MANASSE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

As more women's careers necessitate their leaving young children in institutional care situations, Bucknell has been faced with the need to reassess its commitment to childcare for its employees.

Sunflower Day Care, a private childcare service currently located in rented space in Tustin Gym, has served many Bucknell parents since its creation in Sept. of 1978.

Several members of the campus community, however, feel that the center, which gives the children of Bucknell faculty and staff first priority in return for rental space and routine upkeep from Bucknell, is becoming increasingly inadequate in addressing the needs of Bucknell families.

In response to at least one of the concerns voiced in recent years, that of inadequate facilities, a proposal has been made that would move the center to the old farm house located across Route 15 near the Art Barn. The proposal is pending approval at the May Trustee meeting.

According to Vice President for Administration Barry Maxwell, the proposed move stems from the findings of the Committee to Review Childcare, organized during the 1990-91 school

See SUNFLOWER, page A2

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

The Sunflower Day Care center which provides childcare for Bucknell employees. Cramped space and a growing demand for service has forced the company to look at relocating the facility.

Library is forced to cut periodical subscriptions

BY SARA K. WALKER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Although the budget for periodicals in Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library has steadily increased over the years, a cut-back in the number of subscriptions is about to be implemented to compensate for an 18 percent price increase in serial subscriptions in the past year.

According to Tara Fulton, assistant director for collection development, the library's budget cannot keep up with this inflation. However, the announced cut has raised concern among some faculty, who fear that a valuable resource is being harmfully diminished.

The price increases are not solely affecting Bucknell; rather they have been on the rise for the past ten years, and have altered the amount of spending allotted for periodicals in several university libraries, says Fulton.

This is Bucknell's second round of periodical cancellations. The first one was made in 1991. Despite the cut, Fulton said that "Bucknell is still very well supported in terms of journals when looking at comparative institutions." Although Bucknell is in fact on its second project of cut backs, other universities are on their fourth or fifth, says Fulton.

Hans Veening, professor of chemistry and chair of the department, regrets the future decrease of periodicals. Although he understands that the prices of these journals have increased considerably, he believes that the administration is "cutting at the fabric of the institution when it cuts library journals."

Veening's concerns mirrored those of other faculty members when he described the library as the "heart of the university." He further mentioned that this has been the second cut in the past two years, and that if they continue "nothing will be left."

Fulton sympathized with complaints that valuable resources are being omitted from the library and

See CUTS, page A2

Photo courtesy of Public Relations

Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre company members Janet Popeleski and Steven Annegaren in Balanchine's "Apollo." One of the premiere ballet companies in the country, the Pittsburgh Ballet will perform in Weis tomorrow night. See story on page A14.

Motion to abolish URC highlights problems

BY ANDREW COHEN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Charges against the University Review Committee (URC) came to the floor of the Mar. 1 faculty meeting in the form of a motion by Jean Shackleford, professor of economics, to abolish the URC.

Shackleford, whose motion to abolish the body that reviews and has the final say on departmental tenure and retention decisions, said that the motion reflects her opinion that "I don't think the URC is doing the job that the faculty set out for it to do."

These recent URC reversals underscore a history of controversial decisions in which department recommendations have been overturned. Adrienne Birecree and Janet Seiz both former assistant professors of economics were denied retention by the URC after their retention was recommended by the economics department in December 1987. Both sued the University and settled out of court in 1989 on undisclosed terms.

Faculty discontent is currently centered around two recent decisions in which positive recommendations from the respective Departmental Review Committees (DRCs) have been overturned by the URC. Gordon Meyer, assistant professor of management, and Susan Smith-Baish, assistant professor of electrical engineering were both recommended by their respective departments for tenure; both recommendations were overturned by the URC.

"The fact that they [the URC] can come up with a different view when the DRC is closest, and that view holds, doesn't sit well with a lot of faculty," said Steve Becker, chair and associate professor of

See URC, page A4

INSIDE

Will Captain Mike hang up his badge? See page A3

Bucknellians try Buddhism for a month See page A5

Are abortion laws aimed at oppressing women? See page A7

Amnesty International See page A10

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Russell Peyton '93 takes one for the team against Colgate.
—See page B1 for hoops wrapup

SUNFLOWER From page A1

year.

Maxwell said that the committee was formed as several factors made it necessary to review the need for, and scope of, childcare facilities at Bucknell.

"There was a general recognition that state regulations on day care were changing and that would have an adverse impact on [Sunflower's] present facilities," said Maxwell. "But there was also the feeling that Sunflower provides a valuable service. It was essential for Bucknell to see the increasing need for employers to recognize that childcare facilities are increasingly important to our employees because of the increase in the number of mothers in the workplace."

After conducting a study, the Committee outlined three areas it felt needed to be addressed with regard to the current services at Sunflower and called for Bucknell to review its commitment to childcare.

"The Committee highlighted the need for a larger space and a study of access and affordability of the services," said Cathy Sweeny, director of personnel services and co-chair of the Committee to Review Childcare.

The results of a campus survey conducted by the Committee suggested that the Tustin Gym facility was a considerable liability for the center. "People were saying that they had chosen away from Sunflower because of the facility," said Harriet Pollack, professor of English and co-chair of Committee to Review Childcare. "They did not want their children in a space as dismal as that space."

As the mother of a three year-old who currently attends Sunflower, Pollack understands this concern. "It's a basement, it's windowless, it has ventilation problems, temperature is always a problem, it's crowded," said Pollack "In some ways it is past rehabilitation."

The University hopes that the move will alleviate such problems. "The new space will be better designed," said Maxwell. "It will have more outside light and better climate control."

"The farm house provided a location that was safe, that had green space, and that had adequate parking for dropping children off," said Sweeny. "We looked at a number of places but none of them had all of those elements."

The space Sunflower would occupy at the farm house would present many benefits, according to Pollack. The fact that the house is, as Pollack describes it, "on campus, but not exactly on campus" allows for convenience for Bucknell parents without the traffic and competition for space that would be involved with a purely on-campus location.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Caitlin Marshall and Renee Robinson are two of the children who spend their days playing at the Sunflower childcare facilities.

Pollack added that the location would also be ideal for students doing curricular work at the center, allowing them to work with the children without leaving campus.

Pollack also noted the possibility of future expansion and the availability of nature study as benefits not possible at the Tustin Gym site.

According to Pollack, however, in addition to the need for cosmetic and practical improvements to the center, the move to the farmhouse may be especially urgent in light of state regulations. "The regulations are still in flux," said Pollack. "Sunflower has a temporary waiver, but the regulations will eventually result in having to eliminate eleven children from the program. That could bankrupt Sunflower."

The possible decrease in the number of children Sunflower is able to accommodate highlights the issue of inadequate access to Sunflower's services.

"My daughter is three now and she has been at Sunflower since she was six months old," said Pollack. "I started her as an infant because if she didn't start then, I wouldn't have had child care. Who is in the baby room determines who gets space in the older groups. Demand is very, very high."

Although a move to the farm house would help to ameliorate Sunflower's space problem, the new facility would initially not allow for additional spaces to be incorporated into the program.

"We view this to be Phase I of addressing childcare needs on campus," said Sweeny. "Because of budget limits we are not able to increase the number of children who can attend right now."

Nonetheless, the farm house does have the potential for future expansion. "The farm house allows for the possibility of making an addition onto the building which would allow for more children to attend," said Sweeny.

Unfortunately, as the University faces increasing budget crunches, expense remains a constant factor. "It will end up being a cost issue," said Maxwell.

"We discussed the cost issue with the Trustees in November and proposed a budget of approximately $260,000 for renovations," said Maxwell. The University is currently conducting a feasibility study to determine whether adequate renovations can be achieved within that budget.

"We know there is a need," said Maxwell. "We believe we have a site that can meet those needs within a budget."

Despite such budget restrictions, those involved with the renovation plans remain optimistic about the possibilities for Sunflower's future. "Final approval has not been given but we continue to hope that we will be able to move ahead," said Sweeny.

Many Bucknell parents hope that Sweeny's optimism is not unfounded. "The reality is that we need this," said Pollack. "Sunflower has reached a crisis situation where either it is going to stay on campus or it will leave. If it leaves campus a lot of Bucknell parents are going to be affected."

CUTS From page A1

stated that, "It is hard to see the loss of titles for everyone involved, but it is necessary to respond to the economic situation." Fulton also emphasized that there is no one department being affected more than another.

Michael Moohr, associate professor of economics and chair of the department, said that he would be more at ease with the cut backs if he was convinced that they are the only alternative. His request is that the administration put everything from the budget out on the table, and then decide where cuts should be made.

In brief, he "wants to look at the whole picture in order to be persuaded." The University needs to establish priorities, and Moohr does not feel that it has adequately done this.

Veening offered two potential solutions to this problem. He believes that "the administration should go all out and try to support the library" possibly through outside funding. Second, with regards to chemistry periodicals, Veening suggested that the American Chemistry Society put pressure on the publishing companies to reduce their prices.

All subscription cuts are determined by the University Library Community Advisory Committee, headed by Fulton as assistant director for collection development.

The committee which has struggled with the need to unilaterally cut subscriptions, is composed of faculty and students, whose duty it is to provide insights and advice about policies and what should be communicated to the University community, as described Fulton.

The advantage of having faculty members in the committee, according to Fulton, is that they remain aware of the situation and are not surprised when the changes take place. Their help is necessary because they are able to look at the periodicals within their department and prioritize these titles.

By doing this, the titles at the top of the list, which are the most crucial to that particular department will remain. On the other hand, the titles at the bottom of the priority list are at a greater risk of being limited, said Fulton.

The library committee, according to Fulton, is attempting to minimize problems by increasing ways to access information. Students can use the Interlibrary Loan service to borrow books and journals.

The degree to which the subscriptions will need to be scaled back will become more clear in the summer after further research and discussion, said Fulton.

CORRECTION:

In last week's article entitled "Students face charges for 'joke,'" Guy Atkins was incorrectly identified as having been drinking on the night of the incident. The name which should have appeared in the sentence is Chris McCarthy.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, March 3

Officers responded to Hunt Hall at 10:52 a.m. for a student in need of medical assistance. The victim sustained an eye injury, and was transported via ambulance to Evangelical Hospital for treatment.

Thursday, March 4

A University student reported the theft of a turn signal unit from his vehicle, valued at approximately $150.00. The theft occurred between 12: 30 a.m. and 1 p.m., this date. Vehicle was parked at Bucknell West at the time of theft.

At 9:07 p.m., a University student reported to the Public Safety Office that he was the victim of harassing phone calls. Investigation is continuing.

Friday, March 5

Custodial supervisor in Roberts Hall reported the theft of furniture from the center lounge. Missing furniture is valued at $650.00. The theft occurred between 8 a.m. on March 3, and 6:25 a.m., March 5.

Public Safety Officers received a report of unauthorized use of a student's telephone Personal Access Code number. Another student is a suspect in the case. This incident was referred to the Union County District Attorney for further investigation.

At approximately 11:50 p.m., while doing a routine fraternity party check, officers identified a woman who was consuming a can of beer in Chi Phi, and found her to be under 21 years of age. The woman was not a University student, but was visiting from Lehigh University. She was cited for underage drinking by East Buffalo P.D.

Saturday, March 6

A resident of Harris Hall reported witnessing an act of vandalism at approximately. 12:20 a.m., this date. A description of the suspect committing the damage was obtained, and investigation is continuing.

At 12:40 a.m., while doing a party check at Larison Dining Hall, officers identified a student in possession of a can of beer. Student provided a fake driver's license as proof of age. Fake ID was confiscated, and charges are pending.

Officers were dispatched at 1:04 a.m. to Smith Hall, 2nd floor West, for a fire alarm activation. Upon arrival they found that person(s) unknown did activate a pull station for no apparent reason. Pull station and alarm system reset and returned to normal status.

At 1:29 a.m., Officers responded to Roberts Hall on a report of a student possibly needing medical assistance. The ill student was transported to Evangelical Hospital by SHS Driver, where she was treated and released.

A University student reported at 2:30 a.m. this date that he was the victim of a threatening phone call. All pertinent information was obtained, and investigation is continuing.

Officers responded at 8:08 p.m. to Harris Hall for a student possibly in need of medical assistance. On arrival the student declined treatment, and signed a medical release form to that effect.

A resident of Swartz Hall reported finding a window pane broken in his room upon returning to his residence. Physical plant was contacted to repair the damage. It is unknown how the window was broken. Reported at 8:28 p.m..

Sunday, March 7

At 4: 55 a.m., a student contacted Public Safety and reported that he had sustained a laceration to his hand. Student Health Service was contacted and transported the victim to Evangelical Hospital for treatment.

A brother at Theta Chi reported to Officers that the house flag was taken at approximately 2:25 a.m., this date. There was no description of the alleged perpetrator(s). The missing flag is valued at $100.00.

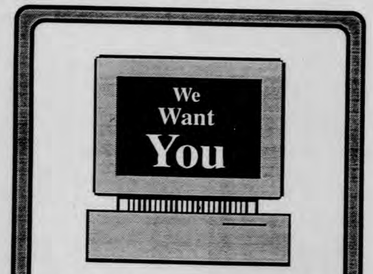
Public Safety Officers responded to Smith Hall 2nd floor C-wing, for a fire alarm activation at 3:44 a.m., this date. Unknown person(s) did activate a pull station for no apparent reason. Station and alarm system were reset.

Monday, March 8

A student was present at the Public Safety office at 2:55 p.m., this date, and reported an assault that had occurred to him and another student at approximately 3 a.m., Saturday morning. Investigation underway.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: *The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of* The Bucknellian *has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of students involved in campus crimes.*



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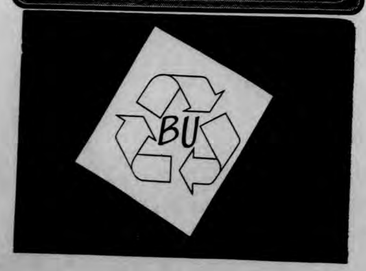

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FORUM From page A1

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Shinn spoke of the need for faculty and administrators to put students, rather than themselves, at the hub of the institution. In addition, Shinn named three pressing areas which he felt needed increases in expenditure: 1) the question of the addition of new faculty, and new needs for faculty development and salaries; 2) the library's acquisitions crisis; 3) the growth in the computing services in the learning process.

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"In a time of spiraling costs elsewhere in the institution that we can't control," Shinn said, "then why are we purposely increasing costs in an area that we can control, like the number of faculty. This leads to why then add 25 new faculty positions?"

Shinn related statistics from both current and past years. For example, student-faculty ratios which were 16:1 eight years ago have only dropped to 13.5:1. Shinn said, "This is the highest in our frame of reference group, and it sits right in the middle of our competition group for admissions. Why is this so relative a number? If we are trying to create a small learning environments where students get a personalized education, then the size of classes matters."

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Amarante may retire from Public Safety

By Samantha Schivers
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In a heavy Brooklyn accent—making sure to slur together Long Island, pronouncing the word 'Long' for about thirty seconds — Patrol Supervisor Michael Amarante recants rehearsed stories that after a hundred tellings are slick and clean. For added emphasis he throws down his pen just as he speaks of cornering the criminal—an irrevocable lie.

> *"I respect the students, and they respect me."*
> *—Michael Amarante*
> *Public Safety Patrol Supervisor*

"I've got a sense about these things," Amarante said. "I know criminals. I know how they act."

A former New York City Police Detective, Amarante is planning to retire from the Bucknell Public Safety. He originally cited July for his retirement, but has since suggested that he may not leave this summer.

"I don't know how this retiring stuff got started." He pulled down his glasses a little. "I haven't really decided just when I'm going to leave."

Amarante started working at Bucknell in 1975.

"I got tired of waking up at night and shooting blank guns in my sleep. Running and shooting, running and shooting. That's all it was." He picked up his pen and turned it around over his fingers a few times.

"I mean, I could have gone back to the force after my first year here, but I couldn't. The students. It's all for them."

Amarante pulls out a file containing yellowing strips of newspaper. "Here I am, " he said. Headlines naming burglars, robbers, rapists, and murderers accompany, for the most part, brief articles with the dates written conspicuously on the sides. "This is what I did and who I was for a good twenty years."

Amarante pulls out a sheet listing the current investigations on campus. A stolen sign. A missing cheerleading jacket. A stolen decal from a BMW. " This isn't exactly the kind of stuff I had in the city," he said. There I was dealing with the big time criminal, the mob—had to call in the FBI a few times. Yeah, I worked with them on a few cases."

Amarante said, "It was tough giving up the gun and shield to come here. But it all comes down to respect. I respect the students, and they respect me. That's just how it worked out."

Amarante moved from a population of nine million to a population of ten thousand. He doesn't carry a gun anymore.

"In the city, you do the same thing over and over again. It all builds up. Coming here was easy. I don't miss the old days at all. I saw the worst of everything and everybody. I don't miss the streets—I have nightmares about them," he said.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Former Police Detective, Michael Amarante is considering a July retirement after nearly two decades with Bucknell's Office of Public Safety.

Should Amarante decide to leave Bucknell this summer, his retirement will coincide with his sixty-fourth birthday.

Editor's Note: *Several members of the Bucknell community have announced their retirement.* The Bucknellian *will feature these individuals in articles spanning the next 6 issues.*

Altman arrested after rowdy conduct at game

By Tara G. Gilligan
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Alec Altman '94 was arrested during Wednesday night's game after being expelled from Davis Gymnasium.

He faces charges for disorderly conduct, underage drinking, and possession of a fake driver's license (all summary offenses), according to Corporal Malcolm Herman, arresting officer from Lewisburg Police Department.

As the teams left the court at half-time Altman allegedly pushed Holy Cross's Rob Feaster and one of the team's managers. Public safety officers escorted him out of the gym, prohibiting him from returning that night. According to Herman, Altman allegedly "returned within minutes and refused to leave."

At that point, Herman was called to the scene.

Altman was unavailable for comment.

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SUNFLOWER From page A1

year.

Maxwell said that the committee was formed as several factors made it necessary to review the need for, and scope of, childcare facilities at Bucknell.

"There was a general recognition that state regulations on day care were changing and that would have an adverse impact on [Sunflower's] present facilities," said Maxwell. "But there was also the feeling that Sunflower provides a valuable service. It was essential for Bucknell to see the increasing need for employers to recognize that childcare facilities are increasingly important to our employees because of the increase in the number of mothers in the workplace."

After conducting a study, the Committee outlined three areas it felt needed to be addressed with regard to the current services at Sunflower and called for Bucknell to review its commitment to childcare.

"The Committee highlighted the need for a larger space and a study of access and affordability of the services," said Cathy Sweeny, director of personnel services and co-chair of the Committee to Review Childcare.

The results of a campus survey conducted by the Committee suggested that the Tustin Gym facility was a considerable liability for the center. "People were saying that they had chosen away from Sunflower because of the facility," said Harriet Pollack, professor of English and co-chair of Committee to Review Childcare. "They did not want their children in a space as dismal as that space."

As the mother of a three year-old who currently attends Sunflower, Pollack understands this concern. "It's a basement, it's windowless, it has ventilation problems, temperature is always a problem, it's crowded," said Pollack "In some ways it is past rehabilitation."

The University hopes that the move will alleviate such problems. "The new space will be better designed," said Maxwell. "It will have more outside light and better climate control."

"The farm house provided a location that was safe, that had green space, and that had adequate parking for dropping children off," said Sweeny. "We looked at a number of places but none of them had all of those elements."

The space Sunflower would occupy at the farm house would present many benefits, according to Pollack. The fact that the house is, as Pollack describes it, "on campus, but not exactly on campus" allows for convenience for Bucknell parents without the traffic and competition for space that would be involved with a purely on-campus location.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Caitlin Marshall and Renee Robinson are two of the children who spend their days playing at the Sunflower childcare facilities.

Pollack added that the location would also be ideal for students doing curricular work at the center, allowing them to work with the children without leaving campus.

Pollack also noted the possibility of future expansion and the availability of nature study as benefits not possible at the Tustin Gym site.

According to Pollack, however, in addition to the need for cosmetic and practical improvements to the center, the move to the farmhouse may be especially urgent in light of state regulations. "The regulations are still in flux," said Pollack. "Sunflower has a temporary waiver, but the regulations will eventually result in having to eliminate eleven children from the program. That could bankrupt Sunflower."

The possible decrease in the number of children Sunflower is able to accommodate highlights the issue of inadequate access to Sunflower's services.

"My daughter is three now and she has been at Sunflower since she was six months old," said Pollack. "I started her as an infant because if she didn't start then, I wouldn't have had child care. Who is in the baby room determines who gets space in the older groups. Demand is very, very high."

Although a move to the farm house would help to ameliorate Sunflower's space problem, the new facility would initially not allow for additional spaces to be incorporated into the program.

"We view this to be Phase I of addressing childcare needs on campus," said Sweeny. "Because of budget limits we are not able to increase the number of children who can attend right now."

Nonetheless, the farm house does have the potential for future expansion. "The farm house allows for the possibility of making an addition onto the building which would allow for more children to attend," said Sweeny.

Unfortunately, as the University faces increasing budget crunches, expense remains a constant factor. "It will end up being a cost issue," said Maxwell.

"We discussed the cost issue with the Trustees in November and proposed a budget of approximately $260,000 for renovations," said Maxwell. The University is currently conducting a feasibility study to determine whether adequate renovations can be achieved within that budget.

"We know there is a need," said Maxwell. "We believe we have a site that can meet those needs within a budget."

Despite such budget restrictions, those involved with the renovation plans remain optimistic about the possibilities for Sunflower's future. "Final approval has not been given but we continue to hope that we will be able to move ahead," said Sweeny.

Many Bucknell parents hope that Sweeny's optimism is not unfounded. "The reality is that we need this," said Pollack. "Sunflower has reached a crisis situation where either it is going to stay on campus or it will leave. If it leaves campus a lot of Bucknell parents are going to be affected."

CUTS From page A1

stated that, "It is hard to see the loss of titles for everyone involved, but it is necessary to respond to the economic situation." Fulton also emphasized that there is no one department being affected more than another.

Michael Moohr, associate professor of economics and chair of the department, said that he would be more at ease with the cut backs if he was convinced that they are the only alternative. His request is that the administration put everything from the budget out on the table, and then decide where cuts should be made.

In brief, he "wants to look at the whole picture in order to be persuaded." The University needs to establish priorities, and Moohr does not feel that it has adequately done this.

Veening offered two potential solutions to this problem. He believes that "the administration should go all out and try to support the library" possibly through outside funding. Second, with regards to chemistry periodicals, Veening suggested that the American Chemistry Society put pressure on the publishing companies to reduce their prices.

All subscription cuts are determined by the University Library Community Advisory Committee, headed by Fulton as assistant director for collection development.

The committee which has struggled with the need to unilaterally cut subscriptions, is composed of faculty and students, whose duty it is to provide insights and advice about policies and what should be communicated to the University community, as described Fulton.

The advantage of having faculty members in the committee, according to Fulton, is that they remain aware of the situation and are not surprised when the changes take place. Their help is necessary because they are able to look at the periodicals within their department and prioritize these titles.

By doing this, the titles at the top of the list, which are the most crucial to that particular department will remain. On the other hand, the titles at the bottom of the priority list are at a greater risk of being limited, said Fulton.

The library committee, according to Fulton, is attempting to minimize problems by increasing ways to access information. Students can use the Interlibrary Loan service to borrow books and journals.

The degree to which the subscriptions will need to be scaled back will become more clear in the summer after further research and discussion, said Fulton.

CORRECTION:

In last week's article entitled "Students face charges for 'joke,'" Guy Atkins was incorrectly identified as having been drinking on the night of the incident. The name which should have appeared in the sentence is Chris McCarthy.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, March 3

Officers responded to Hunt Hall at 10:52 a.m. for a student in need of medical assistance. The victim sustained an eye injury, and was transported via ambulance to Evangelical Hospital for treatment.

Thursday, March 4

A University student reported the theft of a turn signal unit from his vehicle, valued at approximately $150.00. The theft occurred between 12: 30 a.m. and 1 p.m., this date. Vehicle was parked at Bucknell West at the time of theft.

At 9:07 p.m., a University student reported to the Public Safety Office that he was the victim of harassing phone calls. Investigation is continuing.

Friday, March 5

Custodial supervisor in Roberts Hall reported the theft of furniture from the center lounge. Missing furniture is valued at $650.00. The theft occurred between 8 a.m. on March 3, and 6:25 a.m., March 5.

Public Safety Officers received a report of unauthorized use of a student's telephone Personal Access Code number. Another student is a suspect in the case. This incident was referred to the Union County District Attorney for further investigation.

At approximately 11:50 p.m., while doing a routine fraternity party check, officers identified a woman who was consuming a can of beer in Chi Phi, and found her to be under 21 years of age. The woman was not a University student, but was visiting from Lehigh University. She was cited for underage drinking by East Buffalo P.D.

Saturday, March 6

A resident of Harris Hall reported witnessing an act of vandalism at approximately. 12:20 a.m., this date. A description of the suspect committing the damage was obtained, and investigation is continuing.

At 12:40 a.m., while doing a party check at Larison Dining Hall, officers identified a student in possession of a can of beer. Student provided a fake driver's license as proof of age. Fake ID was confiscated, and charges are pending.

Officers were dispatched at 1:04 a.m. to Smith Hall, 2nd floor West, for a fire alarm activation. Upon arrival they found that person(s) unknown did activate a pull station for no apparent reason. Pull station and alarm system reset and returned to normal status.

At 1:29 a.m., Officers responded to Roberts Hall on a report of a student possibly needing medical assistance. The ill student was transported to Evangelical Hospital by SHS Driver, where she was treated and released.

A University student reported at 2:30 a.m. this date that he was the victim of a threatening phone call. All pertinent information was obtained, and investigation is continuing.

Officers responded at 8:08 p.m. to Harris Hall for a student possibly in need of medical assistance. On arrival the student declined treatment, and signed a medical release form to that effect.

A resident of Swartz Hall reported finding a window pane broken in his room upon returning to his residence. Physical plant was contacted to repair the damage. It is unknown how the window was broken. Reported at 8:28 p.m..

Sunday, March 7

At 4: 55 a.m., a student contacted Public Safety and reported that he had sustained a laceration to his hand. Student Health Service was contacted and transported the victim to Evangelical Hospital for treatment.

A brother at Theta Chi reported to Officers that the house flag was taken at approximately 2:25 a.m., this date. There was no description of the alleged perpetrator(s). The missing flag is valued at $100.00.

Public Safety Officers responded to Smith Hall 2nd floor C-wing, for a fire alarm activation at 3:44 a.m., this date. Unknown person(s) did activate a pull station for no apparent reason. Station and alarm system were reset.

Monday, March 8

A student was present at the Public Safety office at 2:55 p.m., this date, and reported an assault that had occurred to him and another student at approximately 3 a.m., Saturday morning. Investigation underway.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: *The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of* The Bucknellian *has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of students involved in campus crimes.*

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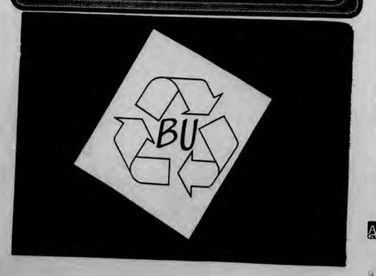

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Bucknellian Staff Writer

In a heavy Brooklyn accent—making sure to slur together Long Island, pronouncing the word 'Long' for about thirty seconds — Patrol Supervisor Michael Amarante recants rehearsed stories that after a hundred tellings are slick and clean. For added emphasis he throws down his pen just as he speaks of cornering the criminal—an irrevocable lie.

> *"I respect the students, and they respect me."*
> *—Michael Amarante*
> *Public Safety Patrol Supervisor*

"I've got a sense about these things," Amarante said. "I know criminals. I know how they act."

A former New York City Police Detective, Amarante is planning to retire from the Bucknell Public Safety. He originally cited July for his retirement, but has since suggested that he may not leave this summer.

"I don't know how this retiring stuff got started." He pulled down his glasses a little. "I haven't really decided just when I'm going to leave."

Amarante started working at Bucknell in 1975.

"I got tired of waking up at night and shooting blank guns in my sleep. Running and shooting, running and shooting. That's all it was." He picked up his pen and turned it around over his fingers a few times.

"I mean, I could have gone back to the force after my first year here, but I couldn't. The students. It's all for them."

Amarante pulls out a file containing yellowing strips of newspaper. "Here I am, " he said. Headlines naming burglars, robbers, rapists, and murderers accompany, for the most part, brief articles with the dates written conspicuously on the sides. "This is what I did and who I was for a good twenty years."

Amarante pulls out a sheet listing the current investigations on campus. A stolen sign. A missing cheerleading jacket. A stolen decal from a BMW. " This isn't exactly the kind of stuff I had in the city," he said. There I was dealing with the big time criminal, the mob—had to call in the FBI a few times. Yeah, I worked with them on a few cases."

Amarante said, "It was tough giving up the gun and shield to come here. But it all comes down to respect. I respect the students, and they respect me. That's just how it worked out."

Amarante moved from a population of nine million to a population of ten thousand. He doesn't carry a gun anymore.

"In the city, you do the same thing over and over again. It all builds up. Coming here was easy. I don't miss the old days at all. I saw the worst of everything and everybody. I don't miss the streets—I have nightmares about them," he said.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Former Police Detective, Michael Amarante is considering a July retirement after nearly two decades with Bucknell's Office of Public Safety.

Should Amarante decide to leave Bucknell this summer, his retirement will coincide with his sixty-fourth birthday.

Editor's Note: *Several members of the Bucknell community have announced their retirement.* The Bucknellian *will feature these individuals in articles spanning the next 6 issues.*

Altman arrested after rowdy conduct at game

BY TARA G. GILLIGAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Alec Altman '94 was arrested during Wednesday night's game after being expelled from Davis Gymnasium.

He faces charges for disorderly conduct, underage drinking, and possession of a fake driver's license (all summary offenses), according to Corporal Malcolm Herman, arresting officer from Lewisburg Police Department.

As the teams left the court at half-time Altman allegedly pushed Holy Cross's Rob Feaster and one of the team's managers. Public safety officers escorted him out of the gym, prohibiting him from returning that night. According to Herman, Altman allegedly "returned within minutes and refused to leave."

At that point, Herman was called to the scene.

Altman was unavailable for comment.

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URC From page A1

physics. "There have been three or four cases with unanimous decisions [by the department] and the URC has overturned them."

Richard Fleming, chair and associate professor of philosophy, and in his third and final year on the URC, said that the charge of the URC demands that the possibility of overturning departmental decisions must exist. "The nature of the job is that sometimes criteria are not met, and you have to be willing to vote 'no'—otherwise the committee itself is without any meaning."

While Shackleford said that the motion is an expression of her dissatisfaction, she said she intends for it to "give the opportunity to the faculty to address a body that has a lot of influence on what happens to the faculty in the future."

The URC presents a true dilemma to faculty members. While "it is not questioned that there is some unhappiness about the present practices," said David Ray, professor of mathematics and chair of the faculty, no viable alternatives have yet been suggested. According to Ray, "It may very well be that there is a more effective and efficient way to have someone look over the shoulder of faculty review committees than the URC, but years of discussion have not revealed it."

Shackleford acknowledged that the motion in its current form, leaves a vacuum. She said she "would plan to introduce something so we wouldn't leave reviews in limbo." At present, Shackleford is soliciting input in an effort to develop alternative procedures for the second level review.

Larry Shinn, vice president for academic affairs and a standing member of the committee, urged caution and said that the motion was "premature. We have had a Middle States faculty committee working on, a variety of issues. The report seems to think the URC is working pretty well. We need to get that report to the faculty first."

However, among some faculty members, discontent over the URC warrants immediate attention rather than sitting on the problem. Becker said that he would support the motion even without amendment because he agrees with "the statement, the statement being that the present system is not entirely satisfactory. If I thought it would pass, I would have to think harder about it, but I would still vote for it. We'd just have a little governance problem."

There are several problems with the URC which suggest that many faculty would support at least changing the URC, or in extreme cases like Becker's, abolishing it without an alternative in place in the short term.

Accountability

Shackleford and Becker each cited accountability as the major concern with the URC. "When a committee makes a decision, no individuals are held accountable—everyone just says, 'Well, it was the committee's decision.'"

At the same time faculty are reluctant to put the decision in the hands of one person be it an academic dean, vice president, or president as "other institutions do to separate faculty and administrative judgments," said Shinn. Such a situation, according to Shinn, "creates an adversarial relationship between the faculty and administration."

Fleming also supported the committee concept. "I don't think a single person should make such a decision. It's very difficult to get a committee decision in some cases because of the many perspectives and voices on the committee. But the many perspectives and many voices are, to me, preferable to a single voice of a president or anyone else."

The demand that faculty be involved in the second level of review seems to preclude full accountability. "It is a tough choice," said Becker. "In the past the review was conducted by the council of deans. Then, at least if you didn't like the decision you knew who to complain to. But then, there were problems with faculty input."

Even in its current form, said Becker, the URC may in fact tend more toward the administration than the faculty. "Whatever history there is to the committee, the archivist to that tends to be the administrators because they are always there. It may be that they have more influence due to their continuing membership."

Time

URC members spend the fall semester making tenure and retention decisions. According to

Bucknellian File Photo

David Ray, professor of mathematics, will deliberate over arguments over the URC at the Apr. 5 faculty meeting.

Fleming, in "no year has there been less than 35 files that required retention or tenure decisions. The work of the committee consists of reading all the material submitted in each file which usually consists of several file boxes in each case."

A candidate's file includes "articles, books, publications, conferences attended, course syllabi, student evaluations, exams, records of committee work or service, the departments review and the candidates response," said Fleming.

In addition to reading an enormous amount of material, the committee meetings are quite time consuming. "We will meet 10-15 times for three to six hours each meeting to discuss the files and to reach decisions," he said.

Faculty members teach a full course load while on the committee.

Even more than the time commitments, Fleming said that there is a large amount of psychological drain involved with being on the committee. "Given the importance of this material for people's lives, it is hard to leave this in the office. The workload is not just reading and discussing, it's the way it becomes a part of your life."

At the same time, Fleming said that the tenure and retention process is infinitely more difficult for those under review. "It's far more difficult to be on the other side—to have to put yourself forward for evaluation. One thing I always try to remember is what is was like to be the person being reviewed by my department and the URC."

The extreme time commitment is an issue agreed upon by both sides in the debate. "I think the workload of the URC is too time consuming and needs to be streamlined," said Shinn.

Crossing Disciplines

Since the URC is composed of four faculty from the different academic divisions within the University (humanities, social sciences, engineering, and natural sciences) and three administrators, for every case there will be URC members trying to interpret vast material from outside of their particular field. "Some departments recommend people whose dossier's weigh pounds. To read all that material, especially if it's not in your field, is a heroic task," said Ray.

This may explain the controversy with recent decisions overturning department recommendations. "How can there be such a dichotomy between what a department thinks and recommends and what another body recommends? Something is not right—either the URC or the department does not understand the other's standards," said Becker.

Each department has it's own set of criteria for teaching, scholarship, and service which may or may not agree with URC criteria and creates a problem with consistency, said Shackleford. For example, members of natural sciences and engineering may hold stricter conceptions of scholarship which favor publication above work in the field and the community, which are more frequently seen in the humanities and social sciences.

While a general criteria for the URC is desirable, recognizing the diversity among the particular disciplines is a major issue. According to Becker, "I think there are some problems due to differences in fields and individuals. As the committee changes, the views of what is scholarship and what is significant to the school may well change."

Evaluating faculty outside of a committee member's particular field makes his task more difficult said Fleming. "I rely heavily on the department's evaluation, on the candidate's presentation on committee members who know the material better than I do and on the outside evaluators [colleagues from other universities who are asked to comment on a candidate's scholarship]."

However, "One has to be careful about suggesting that URC people are unable to judge," said Fleming. "It is obviously the case that some members are more familiar with some aspects of scholarship than others, and that's why others in the field are asked to comment."

Alternatives

At present, alternatives to the URC are scant. Without a new system to consider, Shackleford's motion has little chance of passing, according to Becker. "Many people would be hesitant to vote for it without knowing what process would take its place."

There are three possible directions alternatives to the URC could take: 1) bring second level tenure and retention decisions under administrative control, 2) eliminate the second level of evaluation, 3) change the URC to reduce the aforementioned problems.

Taking second level decisions away from the faculty and into the hands of the administration would likely be opposed by all involved. Although Shinn thinks "that's the most likely direction we would move, I think that would be an unfortunate direction."

Eliminating the URC altogether likewise poses problems. The second level review is intended to serve as a check and to bring consistency to tenure and retention decisions. In addition, those who are denied tenure or retention by the department would not be able to appeal the decision to another body.

Reforming the URC is the most likely alternative. One possibility, according to Becker, is changing the dynamic between the URC and DRC to give more weight to the department. "The URC should have the burden of showing that the department [DRC] made a mistake."

Becker suggested two possibilities for such reform. Under the current system, a simple majority of four votes is required to overturn a department decision. "It might be that to overturn a department decision it should take five votes," said Becker. Another possibility is changing the language in the URC criteria to read that when it overturns a DRC recommendation the URC must be "sure beyond a reasonable doubt," said Becker.

The faculty will debate Shackleford's motion at the Apr. 5 faculty meeting.

News Briefs

On Campus

Levine to teach learning

Dr. Melvin Levine will hold a lecture on the needs of learning disabled children at 8 p.m. on Mar. 16 in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. His lecture, "What We Are learning About Kids Who Are Learning" is $5 at the door.

On Mar. 17 in Larison Dining Hall, Levine will also conduct a workshop, "Attentional Functions/Dysfunctions: Their impact on Academic Productivity." The workshop is $30 for the five-hour workshop and registration begins at 8 a.m.

Red Cross teaches aid

The Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be conducting a standard first aid class on Saturday, Mar. 27 in the Union County Courthouse. The course includes adult CPR instruction as well as first aid for injuries such as fractures, burns, wounds, poisoning, stroke, and diabetic emergencies. Pre-registration is required by Mar. 19.

Smokers need a fresh start

The Student Health Service will host the American Cancer Society's Fresh Start Smoking Cessation Program on Apr. 2, 9, 23, and 30 from noon to 1 p.m. in the Elaine Langone Center scullery.

The programs are free to Bucknell students, faculty, and family and will offer suggestions for dealing with smoking dependency.

Call the Student Health Service at x1401 to pre-register for one of the dates.

Smithson entries due

Two prizes of imaginative writing, one for poetry and one for imaginative prose not restricted to fiction, will be awarded by the Julia Smithson Memorial fund. All regularly enrolled Bucknell students are eligible for competition. No more than six submissions of poetry or two submissions of prose are permitted. Entries are to be submitted to the English department secretary by Apr. 9. There will be no extension of this deadline.

The winning entries will be published in some appropriate way, possibly in *Bucknell World* or *The Bucknellian*. A modest monetary award will be given to the winning students.

Off Campus

Russians invade Yale

Five students from Moscow State University are attending Yale this semester as part of a student exchange program. The Russian students found many differences between the two educational experiences.

"You cannot choose your courses [at Moscow State]. You're just given your schedule," said Mikhail Deryabin. The students, who are used to taking ten classes each semester, had a difficult time picking just four or five. They also noticed differences in the grading systems of the two countries: at Moscow State, grades depend on a final oral exam, not on the cumulative work of the semester.

—The Tufts Daily

Cornell Student found dead

At Cornell University, a missing student was found dead in the chimney of the Psi Upsilon fraternity house. Brothers of the house found him after returning from winter break when his shoes and pants fell through the flue. The student had apparently tried taking them off to wiggle out of the chimney.

—The New York Times

Bloomfield downs around

Bloomfield College now offers Introduction to Circus Arts as a four credit class to fulfill students' humanities and fine arts requirements. Bloomfield president John F. Noonan said the circus course was a big step toward understanding what it takes to succeed. "Basically, this course is about teaching people that they can do what seems at first to be impossible."

The circus course is one of the many innovative approaches that Bloomfield has tried in meeting the needs of its 2,000 students. John H. Towsen, associate professor of performing arts and the man who proposed the idea of the class to the school, said that state universities in Florida and Illinois also offered circus courses, but without the character-building objectives of the Bloomfield course.

—The New York Times

Engineers help disabled

Case Western Reserve University is now in its second year of a program in which student engineers design special equipment to make life easier for handicapped people. The thirty-six members of the Case Engineering Support Group have designed such gadgets as an elbow brace for a girl with cerebral palsy that encourages her to flex her arm, and a platform made from milk crates that makes it easier for physical therapists to perform aquatic therapy on their patients.

Founded by Jack Daly, a 1990 Case Western engineering graduate, the group concentrates on developing products that are not available commercially due to prohibitive costs. The elbow brace, for example, cost $16 to produce; an engineering firm contacted by University Hospitals of Cleveland submitted an estimate of $80,000 for the same product.

"This is a perfect fit," said Daly of the relationship between the program and local hospitals. "Our students get real-world experience, and the hospitals get the help they need."

—The New York Times

News Briefs are compiled by Alisa Bland and Jeff Boulter

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FEATURES

Meditating into a different state of being

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Imagine waking up at 5:30 a.m., sitting completely still for long periods, eating bean curds for a month, and actually paying someone else for letting you do it. If it sounds like hell on earth, talk to the three Bucknellians who say that the experience was both enlightening and rewarding.

The students, Megan Callus '94, Dave Carleton '94, and Glen Williams '94, participated in a Residential Zen Training Program at the Zen Mountain Monastery in Mount Tremper, New York during January. Though Carleton was the only student to complete the month-long retreat, all three of the students believe they gained knowledge, insight, and experiences from the mediational practices they learned during the retreat.

The typical day at the monastery started at 5:30 a.m. Waking up this early in the morning was one problem Carleton and Williams faced.

"Anybody that knows me knows I can't get up at 5 a.m, but I did it for two weeks," said Williams. "We went to bed at 9 p.m., so that probably helped."

Participants in the retreat practiced zazen (Zen meditation) until 6:30 a.m., sitting for 25 minutes with a five minute break between meditations. Zazen entails sitting in one of several manners, with the hands in the "mudra" position. The mudra position is where the left hand is on the right palm, with the tips of the thumbs lightly touching. The types of sitting positions include an indian style (foot over foot), a Half Lotus (one foot on opposite leg), a Full Lotus (both feet on opposite legs), and a kneeling position sitting on a zafu, or, "meditational pillow."

"Sitting for half an hour for the first time was extremely painful," said Carleton, "because when you sit in one of the positions, the pressure builds up in your shoulders and lower back."

A meditator may choose to relieve the pressure by having one of the monks slap them several times on the shoulders with a long wooden paddle. Though the practice may seem a bit harsh, Carleton insisted, "It's not a punishment and it doesn't hurt. The first few times, I was scared, but after a while, it actually feels good."

After the morning meditation, participants eat breakfast and attend a morning service. Work practice follows the morning service. During this time, participants spend four hours taking care of the monastery grounds. The caretaking ranges from painting the monastery and gardening to sorting nails and sweeping the grounds.

Callus noted that one of the difficulties she had with the program was the work practice, though it had its positive side. "I had a problem with paying them so that I could work, but the practices taught me a great deal of patience and concentration," said Callus.

Williams cited a similar problem with work practice, saying, "The Buddhist experience is based on the community. When you're not meditating, you're working for the community, which doesn't bother me, but it got rather boring."

Lunch and personal time followed work practice. During personal time, participants could read, rest, meditate, or take part in any of the art or body practice classes. At night, the participants had dinner, meditated for another hour, and went to bed at around 9:30 p.m.

The key to the retreat was the meditation practice and learning how to concentrate. "Zazen is basically sitting in whatever position you can get yourself into and focusing on your breathing," said Carleton. "As you concentrate, thoughts run through your head and you're supposed to just let them go and concentrate on your breath again."

Because intense meditation is an unusual practice for most Westerners, the experience can cause strange and even enlightening experiences for a new meditator. Williams recalled his most unusual experience during meditation, saying, "It almost made me stay—but it didn't."

"I was sitting zazen in the zendo (meditational room) one time and I had an itch in my leg," said Williams. "They tell you that if you feel pain or any other sensation that is driving at you and won't go away to focus your mind so much on the pain that your mind goes past the pain and you actually become the pain. In my case, it was an itch, so I just started concentrating on it. The more I concentrated, the more I itched. Finally, I got the sensation that I was the itch. It wasn't a hallucinatory experience...it was more like a sensation experience, where you actually feel like the sensation."

Williams eventually got rid of the itch by imagining a wind taking away the itch. "Finally, I thought, or the itch thought, if it was windy, and I had an itch on my leg, it would go away," continued Williams. "All of a sudden, I started feeling this wind and hearing this wind [making wind noises]. I came out of the sensation, back into my body and the zendo, and I realized what had just happened. It was really weird!"

Both Callus and Williams left the retreat after two weeks, feeling that they had gathered the knowledge they had been seeking from the experience. "I learned what I needed to as far as meditation was concerned," said Callus.

In explaining why he left the retreat early, Williams said, "Two weeks was enough for me to learn what I wanted to learn. I figured that if I stayed any longer that I would have to have an understanding with myself that I wanted to practice Buddhism as a lay Buddhist."

Carleton, who stayed for the entire month, noted that the hardest part about the retreat was the third week of meditation. During this time, participants took part in a new, more intensive practice called sesshin, where talking was prohibited, meditations were twice as long, and meals were ritualized. Carleton noted that the period was a time for "a voyage into yourself."

All three of the students, though hardly knowledgable about the entire religion, left the monastary with a better personal insight and understanding. For Callus, the experience taught her about, "being more balanced, more calm, less anxious, and less judgmental."

Williams, a self-proclaimed agnostic with Christian ethics, added another side to his multi-faceted religious beliefs. "I just take whatever I want from other religions, and if I don't like something about a religion, I just throw it out because its my religion, my choice."

Carleton left with a better idea about concentration and meditation. "Buddhism is more practical because it teaches you that all the different thoughts that are going around in our heads are distracting us from our purpose. The point of Zen is to get you through all the distractions so that you see what you really are," Carleton said, "Nothing like that can happen in a month, but I have started to see where they're coming from."

Though Zen Buddhism is essentially a religious practice because it focuses on practical spiritual training, Carleton said that it was "more of a life experience than a religious experience."

Leane Hood—The Bucknellian

Meghan Callus '94, demonstrates one of the types of Zen meditation positions which she learned during her two weeks at the Zen Mountain Monastery in New York this past January. As a result of her instruction, Callus feels, "more balanced, calmer, less anxious, and less judgmental."

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EDITORIAL

URC needs major revision

The University Review Committee (URC) is in trouble. Every few years controversial decisions are made which lead some faculty to question the efficiency, effectiveness, and most importantly, the equity of the URC. The faculty should take this opportunity to make major changes to the URC.

The second-level review process should not be taken lightly. There are serious problems with the URC, and while alternatives may be few and far between, they must be sought out. It is no small task, but it is within the realm of possibility for a faculty as bright and talented as ours.

Members of the URC easily spend twenty hours a week during the fall semester evaluating candidates' dossiers. Without the benefit of a lighter course load teaching suffers. The sheer time burden faced by URC members needs to be alleviated.

Differences across disciplines can dictate decisions, especially considering that the committee is split down the middle between science/engineering and liberal arts.

And most importantly, unanimous departmental decisions, made by people who know the individual in questions are overturned in favor of a process that mandates an "on paper" review of the candidate, and explicitly rejects any personal knowledge about a professor.

Why not split the committee into three subcommittees headed by the respective administrators? Each subcomittee would be responsible for one broad field: for example humanities, social sciences, and natural science and engineering. Insure that there is adequate representation from the candidate's field of study. And maybe even allow a representative of the department to sit in on meetings as a non-voting member, who will bring a new perspective to the URC.

This will reduce the time problem as well as the difficulty in spanning disciplines.

Hats off to Breakin' Bison

Ask not for whom the bell tolls, it tolls for thee. While Ernest Hemingway may not have had the Bucknell community in mind when he wrote these words, that is how most of the campus feels after Wednesday's Patriot League Championship loss to Holy Cross.

Amid our own sadness, however, we might think to honor our men's basketball team for what they did on the court, for the University, and for our hearts.

Every major college basketball team except one will lose its last game (except those in conferences without tournaments). Teams measure their success by when they lose. We lost earlier than we wanted to, but we should not forget one of the most successful seasons in years. Some might even say, "It's just a game." And while this has the ring of truth, there is something about our team that makes them more than just athletes playing a game.

It's funny how we refer to the basketball team as "We." This is a testament to the way the team touched us, and unified an often bickering campus into a community that shared a common bond.

We should be proud of our players, not just for their success on the court, but for the fact that they typify the ideals of the Patriot League. They're not only great athletes, but great people as well. We are lucky to be on a small campus because most of us have the opportunity to know people on the team. They are our classmates, our friends, and our heroes.

The team showed that it was human Wednesday night; however, humanity is their most endearing quality. We felt the same grief as Mike, Paul, Russell, Mike, Matt, Chris, and Ray; not Bright, Olkowski, Peyton, Clark, Walsh, Simpson, and Brown. Our players are more than just names, they are people to us.

Breakin' Bison 1993, you are a class act that will be hard to follow.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Chenes praised by Weis Center technical assistants

TO THE EDITOR:

Last week the Bucknell community suffered a loss of two very valuable employees. Steve and Chrissy Chene, technical directors of the Weis Center, resigned from their positions. Steve had been with the University for many years, starting in the Theatre Department. Chrissy was hired the year preceding the completion of the Weis Center to oversee its grand opening. Together they founded and built Technical Services into a staff of thirty Technical Assistants and a crew of forty, a marked increase from its initial staff of five.

The undersigned have known Steve and Chrissy anywhere from one semester up to almost four years. We are technical assistants at the Weis Center who worked very closely with the Chenes. Steve and Chrissy ran Technical Services in a way that ensured not only an excellent show technically, but also preserved a family atmosphere in the workplace. Many of us have put in long and hard hours which were made easier due to the respect the Chenes gave us. They made it enjoyable to work for Technical Services because they were very understanding of our needs as students.

A sign of how well Technical Services was run was the inundation of applications from students who wanted to work on the crew of Technical Services. The Chenes' reputation as employers and as co-workers was known by many applicants, and made the idea of a job with Technical Services very popular. To try and illustrate just how much they added to the Bucknell Community and to Lewisburg in an editorial letter is impossible. Without the Chenes, the Weis Center now functions due only to the time and training they gave the students who worked there and the dedication they inspired. Simply put, they were wonderful people to work with and we will miss them very much. All Bucknellians lost something last week when they resigned. We wish them the best of luck in the their future endeavors.

JAY WELLER '93
JIM STALEY '93
LUKE SCOTT '95
KELLEY PALSA '94
NICK MASSA '96
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JOSH SOLOMON '95
JIMMY SAPUTO '93
EIKO SHIMAZU '93
MARCH 9, 1993

BHL's Life Week was all about "oppression"

TO THE EDITOR:

The members of Bucknellians for Human Life arrogantly declared last week "Life Week." Bucknell students were met with a plethora of propaganda, ranging from anti-choice pins, tee shirts, and ribbons proclaiming "Life Week" to various forms of "literature."

One of the most interesting things to be found at the BHL table in the ELC was a pamphlet describing the purpose of the group. They declare, "BHL upholds positions on life issues including abortion, euthanasia, warfare, and capital punishment." "Hmm," we said, "that's new...they used to just be interested in the restriction of women's access to abortions.... I guess that's progressive of them to take a stand on some related issues."

The issue of reproductive freedom is obviously not about rights, it is about the control of women.

But as we read through their explanations, we realized it was a hoax. Clearly, the "big issue," as always, is restriction of abortion rights (they devote the bulk of the page to this cause). They seem concerned about euthanasia enough to say they are opposed to it. But how strongly do they feel about war if all they can say is, "BHL believes warfare should be avoided *if at all possible.*" Who wouldn't say they like to avoid war when possible? Their concern seems much less sincere with members of the group in ROTC (and many who supported the Gulf War—as if that couldn't possibly have been avoided!)

Finally, they say, "BHL serves to educate...on the issue of capital punishment" while taking no stand against capital punishment (one wonders how much the value of a human life decreases after birth!). Saying BHL upholds a position on capital punishment is like saying George Bush upholds a position on education, the environment, anything. Wasn't he anti-choice, too? Did he start any wars?

Aside from presenting their positions, BHL quotes Abraham Lincoln: "No one has the right to choose to do that which is wrong." Does BHL know Lincoln supported animal rights, too? If members of this group were truly respectful of life, they would see beyond anthropocentric, socially constructed definitions of "life" and fight for non-human animal rights. However, not surprisingly, they take no position here.

Another interesting find at the BHL table were the ribbons in remembrance of "children and women who have died as a result of safe, legal abortions." If BHL is so concerned with women's lives, they should realize that women have a *thirteen* times higher chance of dying from childbirth than from abortion.

We are continually overcome by the hypocrisy of anti-choice factions. Where were the "right to life" groups (such as BHL) before terminating pregnancies was legal? Abortions were just as common before *Roe v. Wade*, but when abortion was the leading cause of death among women in the United States there were no "right to life" organizations in existence. The issue of reproductive freedom is obviously not about rights, it is about the control of women.

Additionally, who could help but notice the gender split at the table throughout the week? Men consistently dominated the space behind the BHL tables. This is not surprising, seeing that these men have no wombs which they need to protect and have no chance of ever becoming pregnant.

The most extreme examples of patriarchal control in modern times were the totalitarian leaders Hitler and Stalin, who instituted harsh abortion laws and outlawed all women's rights. Women's subservience to men was a central part of their ideology.

The consistent ideology which leaders of the religious right and groups such as BHL espouse is not one of rights; it is about oppression. War, restriction of women's rights, restriction of Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual rights, capital punishment, opposition to social welfare proposals, anti-environmental legislation—the foundation of all of these stances is an effort to preserve the privilege of an oppressive minority.

In our opinion, BHL served the purpose opposite to the one that they probably intended—they remotivated the pro-choice majority on campus into thinking, talking, and acting on the issue of reproductive freedom. Abortion is an entirely voluntary choice, and until it is available on demand and without restrictions based on class, age, race, etc., pro-choice factions will continue to revolt for the rights we deserve.

AMANDA SWARR '95
JOEL WAINWRIGHT '95
MARCH 7, 1993

Bison crowd lacked spirit

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to comment on two phenomena which I encountered last Wednesday night at the Bucknell-Lehigh game. First, I want to address the incredibly poor attendance of students at the game. We all bitch and moan that there are not enough seats in Davis Gym, yet we can't even fill the existing seats for a Patriot League play-off game. I realize that it was a Wednesday night and some of you had work to do or had to watch *Beverly Hills, 90210*, but where were you this past Wednesday for the finals against Holy Cross? Our games are not just social events, they are a chance to show some school spirit. News Flash: If we had lost last week, you wouldn't have had a game to attend this week, and we almost did lose.

Secondly, I'm curious as to whether or not there is glue on the seats in Davis Gym (especially in the section of the bleachers behind the announcers). Bucknell and Lehigh were battling it out, and half of the crowd (mostly non-students) was sitting on their hands and not being very vocal. I even had someone tell me to sit down because she couldn't see. Well folks, if you want to SIT and watch the game quietly, STAY HOME!!!

Anyway, thanks to those of you who made it to the game and special thanks to those of you who actually cheered for our team.

Bison, thanks for a great four years of exciting hoops.

SCOTT OGUR '93
MARCH 9, 1993

Don't stop thinking over Spring Break! Prepare your letter to The Bucknellian.

OPINIONS

Congress soon to debate the Freedom Of Choice Act

Give women their long-overdue rights to reproductive freedom

BY AMANDA SWARR

The Freedom of Choice Act will give women in the United States rights long overdue and will end states' current power to restrict and legislate women's rights to abortion. Debilitating amendments proposed in many anti-choice states serve to restrict women from their constitutional right to reproductive freedom, based on the right to privacy, which includes "the right to be free from unwarranted governmental intrusion into matters so fundamentally affecting a person as the decision whether to bear or beget a child."

Several restrictive laws which have been proposed (and without the protections of the Freedom of Choice Act, more could follow) directly contradict the aforementioned right. These restrictive amendments would further add to the inequalities and injustices currently present in our society.

The Freedom of Choice Act will be difficult to pass, free from restrictive amendments, without the vocal support of the pro-choice majority.

For example, mandatory parental consent laws are simply anti-abortion laws aimed at teens, obstructing the exercise of young women's abortion rights. These restrictions (currently in place in Pennsylvania) do not exempt women with abusive, ill, absent, or fervently anti-choice parents; instead, they cause young women to put off abortion, prolonging the term of the fetus and increasing the danger for the woman.

Spousal notification, another restriction, defies a woman's right to individuality, defining her based on her relationship to a man who may or may not be the father of the fetus she is carrying. Realistically, it is not possible to legislate good family relations between women and parents or women and spouses.

Mandated delays, such as the proposed 24-hour waiting period, degrade women's intelligence. These restrictions assume that women take abortion lightly and that they do not care enough about the decision to terminate a pregnancy to consider all of their options. Abortion is a decision carefully weighed, as evidenced by the fact that less than 6% of unwed mothers choose to terminate their pregnancy.

Moreover, mandated delays are inherently classist. Since abortions are being offered in fewer areas in the United States, unemployed and low-income women would be forced to spend additional time and money on childcare, transportation, etc.

Finally, restrictions of information (such as the "gag rule" implemented by former President Bush) do not allow full options to be presented. Doctors, lawyers, and others have recognized this as a severe breach of First Amendment rights; never before the "gag rule" had the federal government controlled the sensitive patient-doctor relationship. This frightening restraint did not allow practitioners in Title X-funded clinics to even *mention* abortion as an option for women who were pregnant, severely limiting women from fully understanding the options granted to them under the law.

States' rights amendments, such as the ones mentioned above, would return women to the days when medically safe abortions were only available to women who were lucky enough to live in pro-choice states or who were wealthy enough to pay for travel to high-priced (and often dangerous) illegal abortionists.

The issue of States' rights has surrounded the Freedom of Choice Act since first proposed. Arguably, limiting all States' rights to place restrictions on abortions could disrupt the balance of state-federal power. Ironically, anti-choice factions (which now adamantly defend State sovereignty) consistently argue for a constitutional amendment banning abortions entirely.

The fight for women's rights to reproductive freedom is far from over. Recent gains for choice have mobilized the right while leaving the left obliviously complacent. The Freedom of Choice Act will be difficult to pass, free from restrictive amendments, without the vocal support of the pro-choice majority.

Action is needed to fight for justice on such issues as terminating Operation Rescue's blockage of abortion clinics and overturning federal criminal laws which consider abortion information obscene (and sending it through the mail illegal). Full reproductive freedom is a fundamental right which has yet to be gained. As Margaret Sanger said, "No woman can call herself free who does not own and control her own body."

Let States at least make restrictions on abortion

BY JOHN STITH
Bucknellian Columnist

The abortion debate isn't getting anywhere! Extremists on both sides keep making a lot of noise and getting a lot of attention. When is the United States going to compromise and move on?

This spring Congress plans to vote on the "Freedom Of Choice Act." This legislation is certainly no compromise. It will not help this nation's abortion dilemma, and if it's passed, the noisy extremists will continue to rage.

What is the Freedom Of Choice Act? It was introduced by the pro-choice side last summer, soon after the Supreme Court took a more moderate stand on the abortion issue.

It's time to insist that our Congress listens to the majority of the people, rather than jumping off the ultra-liberal edge.

Pro-choice supporters weren't too happy with the Supreme åCourt last summer, because the justices decided that Pennsylvania's restrictions on abortion were fine and didn't violate *Roe v. Wade*. Pro-life supporters weren't so happy either—the Reagan-appointed justices were supposed to get together and overturn *Roe*, and instead they upheld it.

The restrictions the Court upheld included a 24-hour waiting period, requirements of parental consent for minors (with exceptions), and abortion information requirements. These are laws that the majority of Americans support, as shown time and time again in national opinion polls. (Example: 75% support a mandatory 24-hour waiting period—Gallup, 1992.) So the Court took a *moderate* position between the two extremes.

But the pro-choice side wants to deny any states the right to pass abortion restrictions. The only place they could do this was the U.S. Congress, so they created the Freedom Of Choice Act.

This legislation would permit abortions at any time during pregnancy. Even abortions in the seventh, eighth, and ninth months could not be withheld if they were necessary for the mother's "health." It is up to the doctor to decide if not having an abortion will hurt the mother's "health." No fetus/child will be protected by this provision.

I believe that most Americans somehow wish to balance the needs of the mother with the needs of the fetus/child. Both have valid interests and are in a tough situation. But does this sound like balance and compromise to you? Is it a plan to move forward? Or does it just sound a bit extreme?

It's amazing that Congress would consider passing this act against the wills of most Americans, but Congress is on a post-election high and the pro-choice lobby currently has a lot of power.

And the main problem is that moderates aren't speaking up. If you've been complaining that the United States spends too much time shouting about abortion, isn't it time to stand up for a moderate position? The Supreme Court attempted to do so, by letting states enact some restrictions. But our Congress threatens to take that away.

So, moderates of the world, unite! Do all those annoying activist things like writing letters to Congress and talking it up with your associates. If you want to take the attention away from the extremists (like Operation Rescue on the pro-life side, and Fund For a Feminist Majority on the pro-choice side), do it! It's time to insist that our Congress listens to the majority of the people, rather than jumping off the ultra-liberal edge.

Kevorkian practices "medicide"

BY JOHN GODBOUT

In December, Governor John Engler of Michigan signed a bill temporarily banning doctor-assisted suicides for 15 months, allowing him time to assemble a team of experts to determine the legality of "medicide."

In response to this law, Michigan's self-anointed Grim Reaper, Jack Kevorkian (more commonly referred to as "Dr. Death" or "Jack the Dripper"), stepped up efforts to ease the suffering of as many patients as he could.

Acting more like a state trooper in need of filling his quota at the end of the month than a professional dedicated to healing people, Dr. Kevorkian accepted eight requests for his "last aid," prompting the Governor to make the ban effective immediately instead of the originally agreed upon date, March 30.

Unfortunately, Kevorkian's blatant disregard for law and life-preserving options will probably create a scenario in which Uncle Sam steps in and assumes the role of life-giver or life-taker.

Although this recent debacle has landed the issue of medicide on the front pages of virtually every national newspaper and magazine, it is not a new issue by any means.

Since the times of ancient Greece, doctors have wrestled with the moral issues related to "pulling the plug." There is a distinct difference though: Kevorkian is not pulling the plug, he is inserting it in the socket. He does the absolute least he can do in terms of counseling his patients, and then he hands them the keys to their own caskets. His job is killing, not easing pain.

Because Kevorkian has taken such delight in placing the tortuous death stories of his patients on evening news broadcasts for two years now, he has forced legal action on himself. And by declaring to the country that laws cannot stop him, he will inevitably force the state of Michigan (and others will follow) to punish any doctor who aids in the termination of a patient's life.

Doctors should focus on curing patients and easing the pain which may seem endless to a terminal patient, not propose death as a prescription for pain. But in rare cases when the patient, his doctor, and the patient's family decide termination is the best solution, it should be an available option.

This is the hardest decision a person could ever make, and is certainly none of the government's business, but it also shouldn't be the job of one doctor. Unfortunately, Kevorkian's blatant disregard for law and life-preserving options will probably create a scenario in which Uncle Sam steps in and assumes the role of life-giver or life-taker.

Jack Kevorkian shirks his duties as a healer when he does nothing but prescribe carbon monoxide; he is little more than a legalized killer.

At the same time, doctors are doing their patients a great disservice if they focus only on prolonging the lives of their patients, failing to recognize the intense pain that some terminal patients experience every day of their lives. Doctors should be trained in medical school to handle sensitive situations which may occasionally require euthanasia, but they should know that this is not a decision to be taken lightly.

It seems these days everything is a crisis which must be remedied immediately by the government; such is not the case here. If the government involves itself in this matter, we will all suffer. And that, unfortunately, will be Jack Kevorkian's lasting legacy.

Condom Week missed the point

BY TOM MALINICH

How many times during Condom Week was a condom thrust upon you? By Tuesday of that memorable week, I was thoroughly annoyed and ready for Condom Week to end. Basically, my opposition to this event stems from my own personal values and qualms with its funding.

I viewed Condom Week as a slap in the face to students who are still trying to hold traditional values dear to their heart. Although I am not opposed to contraceptive distribution, I am disgruntled with the extent to which this issue has grown. Why is it not enough to simply sell condoms on campus? Why did Bucknell find it necessary to not only give free condoms at the medical center, but to practically force condoms upon everybody walking through the LC?

...a slap in the face to students who are still trying to hold traditional values dear to their heart...

I asked this question to several friends, and the resounding response I received was that students would be less likely to use condoms. My rebuttal is that I think it is unfortunate that so many students have this lack of concern and responsibility. Why did Condom Week make no strenuous effort to change this attitude? The event definitely did not encourage anyone to question their own sexual practices in the hope of preventing harmful situations (both physically and emotionally). Instead, the spirit of Condom Week was more of a defeatist attitude: "Students are going to have sex anyway, so we might as well give out condoms in the hopes that they will use them." Come on, now! We are in college, not back home with Mom and Dad. We have new found freedom and independence. I hope that we also have new found responsibility for our actions!

The last point I would like to make on Condom Week concerns funding. I find tuition expensive enough; why should Bucknell spend even more money? Condoms are already available for sale on campus at the Bison, at the Bookstore, and in vending machines. Although the cost of free distribution would not be tremendous, it is still one more cost. It is one additional cost I would rather not have to bear, especially since it is being spent on a pursuit I strongly oppose.

Condom Week is yet another example of Bucknell trying to be more politically correct by placating another special interest group. Although contraceptive availability is an important issue to many on campus, Bucknell should keep in mind that not everyone is in favor of such sponsored events, and should strive for a reasonable compromise.

Have an opinion that will save the world? Why not put it in The Bucknellian first. Call John at x1520 to save the world, or just to get published.

OPINIONS

Student evaluations of faculty are crucial

BY MEG WICKMAN

Many students think that faculty members have it pretty easy. I've heard my friends cite relatively few visible teaching hours, sabbatical leaves, life-long summer vacations, and an office of one's own as evidence of a charmed life up in the ivory tower.

However, the recent controversy over tenure decisions has served to remind us of the obvious: the perils and pitfalls of devoting one's life to academia are very real indeed. The arduous and time-consuming process of earning a Ph.D. (or equivalent degree) is only the beginning.

Many course evaluation forms don't address all the pertinent issues, and I've seen both students and professors treat them flippantly.

Bucknell is probably typical in demanding that instructors teach effectively, publish, and participate in University affairs if they wish to progress smoothly along the tenure track.

To students, the demand to publish may seem to be the hardest part of the bargain to fulfill. I am in no position to disagree. However, the fact of the matter is that the road to becoming a professor provides ample opportunities to conduct research and write academic papers. What potential professors don't learn is how to become an effective teacher.

Good teaching at the college level is the result of many things, but formal training in teaching is probably not one of them. Short of overhauling the entire system of higher education in the United States, the best way for professors to gain teaching expertise is through honest and constructive criticism from their students.

That's why end-of-semester evaluations are so crucial. Many course evaluation forms don't address all the pertinent issues, and I've seen both students and professors treat them flippantly. There needs to be one comprehensive evaluation form that is consistently used by every department of the University.

The ideal course evaluation form would be a conglomerate of many already in existence at Bucknell. Students want their professors to hear their answers to certain questions, including:

1) How does the instructor respond to questions from students? Are student comments treated with respect, even if they are way off-base? Or are students too intimidated to ask anything?

2) How does the instructor deal with students who are having trouble with the course material? Is the instructor willing to help students get at the root of the problem? Or does the instructor assume that the student is merely lazy: "There's no reason you shouldn't know this, so I'm not even going to discuss it."

3) How relevant are the course materials? Are they used as a basis for class discussion? Are students assigned material that is barely mentioned in class and bears little resemblance to the course objectives?

4) How are TA's utilized in class? Do they have a thorough understanding of the subject? Are they approachable?

Of course, not every question would be applicable to every course on campus. Not every course has TA's or labs. In some, discussion may not be appropriate. But I think it is a lesser evil to include some unnecessary questions than to leave some very pertinent issues unaddressed.

Student response should be a major aid to instructors. A common course evaluation form would help the Bucknell community clarify what it means by effective teaching.

"Lewisburg, 17837" — By Steve McNutt '95

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Athletic Department: Nice Job

TO THE EDITOR:

Just recently, Bucknell faced a most formidable and unforeseen opponent—basketball ticket distribution under extremely high demand conditions. Let's put it this way: for the season finale versus Holy Cross and the first- and second-round tournament games against Lehigh and Colgate, the situation was handled. Just handled.

Now, the stage was set. Bucknell, the number-one seed in the Patriot League Tournament, was still alive. A near-loss to the Lehigh Engineers sent a wake-up call to the players, the students, and the administration alike.

No more complaints; it is time for a change of tone here. No more moans, groans, or screams would prevail, as only cheers were heard arising from the crowd of almost two hundred ticket-hungry students, staff, and members of the Lewisburg community Saturday night. Yes, the athletic department made one great decision. Whether it was rational or merely craze brought on by the full moon shining Bright over us like the Basketball God himself, no one will ever know. But much to the appeasement of those waiting in line since either before or immediately after the awaited and so much hoped for victory over Colgate, preliminary ticket numbers were to be given out that very sacred night. The tent dwellers were thrilled beyond recognition. Though all seemed prepared to stay the night, there would be no need for that to happen. After a meeting of the minds, including Rick Hartzell, Brad Tufts, Toby Lovecchio, and several security personnel, the plusses seemed to outweigh everything else imaginable. "We were the diehard fans, the ones who really wanted the tickets," and wanted to support our pride and glory on the court, as Hartzell so eloquently put it.

No doubt this would save the people waiting from voicing the many gripes concerning others "wandering" into the line during the wee hours of the morning. There is also no question that they have also saved the infirmary many hours of colds treatments, keeping Monday's probable class attendance up as well (much to the liking of the faculty, I'm sure).

Essentially, I would like to thank the Athletic Department for all that they have done. It has been as much a learning experience for them as it has been a thrill of a lifetime for us. We've set precedents that will only improve conditions for the many great Bucknell teams to come.

Thanks, and keep up the good work.

ARI LEWIS '93
MARCH 9, 1993

Pro-life groups work in many ways

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in response to Andrew Cohen's article, "Pro-life, pro-choice—both sides are wrong," which appeared in the Opinions section of the Mar. 5 *Bucknellian*. I agree with Cohen that the root cause of many abortions is the high number of unwanted pregnancies in the U.S. today. However, I disagree with his statement that the pro-life side has "totally ignored" this problem.

Cohen noted that there were posters around campus stating that 69% of all abortions were done for economic reasons, and called the pro-life movement to use their money to "stop abortions for real" by solving these economic needs. First, the posters stated that 89%, not 69%, were done for both economic and social reasons. This figure, from a report published by the Alan Guttmacher Institute, is indeed upsetting, especially considering the fact that the majority of Americans do not see such reasons as acceptable ones for obtaining abortions. Secondly, I would like to point out that many pro-life organizations DO help women with economic problems, so that abortion is not seen by the woman as the *only choice she has*. Crisis Pregnancy Centers nationwide, including one here in Lewisburg, offer women not only free counseling, but also clothing and furnishings for her and her child, and free housing to women who need it. On campus, as part of Life Week, Bucknellians for Human Life held a T-shirt sale to raise money for the Crisis Pregnancy Center in town, as well as a (very successful) collection of food, soap, shampoo, and other items for distribution to those in the area who are in need of such items.

Both nationally and locally, pro-life organizations are working to eliminate the number of abortions performed due to economic reasons. Thus, Cohen's assertion that pro-life organizations do nothing to address the root cause, and are therefore approaching the situation wrong, is unsubstantiated.

Pro-life organizations DO help women with economic problems, so that abortion is not seen by the woman as the only choice she has.

In addition, Cohen called for both sides to "forget their political differences and work toward something that both would be happy with—eliminating the need for abortion." He suggested we do so by making "ideological compromises." As stated earlier, the pro-life organizations are already moving toward eliminating the economic situations that make some abortions necessary. However, that 89% also included "social" reasons for abortion, which cannot be solved by money.

The need for abortion can only truly be eliminated when the general public realizes that the unborn is fully human from the moment of conception, and therefore deserves the right to life. At one time, people believed that they needed slaves for many reasons, but once they realized that all people were human regardless of skin color, this "need" for slaves was eliminated. The same will happen with abortion.

As a result, pro-life groups will continue to educate the public about the humanness of the unborn, as well as working toward eliminating economic needs for abortion. These two goals work hand in hand, and no compromise is necessary. In fact, to compromise either one would be contrary to the "pro-life" name. [Incidentally, Bucknellians for Human Life recognizes the pro-choice groups' wish to be called pro-choice, and we refer to them as such.] To compromise the assistance given to pregnant women with economic problems would be disrespectful of the life of those women. On the other hand, to compromise our goals of increasing public awareness of the humanness of the unborn child, and changing current laws denying the unborn child the right to life would be disrespectful of the life of the unborn. We can and do work toward these goals simultaneously, and in doing such the pro-life side is not "wrong." On the contrary, we are striving to help women and unborn children, while working to eliminate the need for pregnancies to be "unwanted."

LYNN FIRESTINE '93
PRESIDENT
BUCKNELLIANS FOR HUMAN LIFE
MARCH 6, 1993

***The Bucknellian* eagerly awaits your opinions, thoughts, arguments, and views. But remember, 750 words or less, please!**

FEATURES

Interviewing professional Bucknellian Phil Laffy

BY J. RYAN DURKIN IV
WITH GUEST INTERVIEWERS CHRIS JONES, ANDREAS MATISSON, JIM SAUNDERS, AND GLEN WILLIAMS.

Hey jerky! Listen up. I've got a little story to tell you. I was hanging out with a wise man the other day. He's a man you may know, a kind of Bucknell legend if you will. He's been here for quite a long time. Six years to be exact (he can remember being here when Reagan was still in office). Anyone who has lived on Sixth street over the last four years knows the man I'm talking about. He's the jovial fellow who resides in the white house on the corner of Sixth and St. Catherine. You've probably seen him on his porch during the warmer months of the year. Yes, ladies and gentlemen, I'm talking about Mr. Phil Laffy. I was chewing the fat with him and a few friends the other day and figured it would be interesting to interview Phil and get his perspective on life here at Bucknell over the last five years. So sit back, turn on your reading lamp, and let uncle Phil spin a yarn...

Q: Phil, what's the biggest difference you've seen since you came to Bucknell?

A: Definitely the amount of partying you're able to do. Used to be in olden days that you could go out on a Tuesday night and do a circuit and get a beer at any house.

Q: Do you consider yourself "old school," and what does "old school" mean?

A: Like I said before, going to cool places and hanging out with cool people who didn't mind you hanging around and weren't uptight.

Q: What's the worst thing that's happened to change Bucknell?

A: I don't know, how about the Indigo Girls playing here on Earth Day instead of a few good bands.

Q: Don't you think the Indigo Girls are a much better band than, say... The Allman Brothers?

A: Ha, ha, ha, etc... sure, uh, I think they have more talent or... whatever.

Q: So you don't dig trendy stuff.

A: Well, no. You see... what the thing is, is that now it's trendy for people to be into the environment, which they should have been into all along anyway.

Q: So you think Bucknell is infested with bullshit crunchy people ?

A: It's like Bucknell being rated as one of the top ten Deadhead schools in the country by *Vogue* or some stupid magazine. I do see lots of plastic people, though. And I do see myself getting into a lot of trouble over this interview.

Q: So a Deadhead isn't just shredded jeans shorts and a t-shirt that looks like a tapestry?

A: Well, I do see these people at shows sometimes but...I wouldn't call them Deadheads.

Q: Do you have a strange fear of cows?

A: Well, it is a little known fact that cows are the utter proposterence (I don't know what it means either) of life.

Q: O.K. Phil, there are rumors that you have been seen downtown naked. Is this true?

A: Can I take the fifth on this one ? I'll just say there has been a precedent set.

Q: So it can happen again?

A: No comment.

Q: What do you think about them banning smoking all over campus?

A: Dude, what's up with that? "Give my lungs a break!" Give my ears a break! I don't smoke in class, so if you don't want to smell my smoke, go to class. No one's actually confronted me about it except in the Bison. And you know how ballistic those Bison freaks can be.

Q: Where's the best place to study on campus? Has it changed?

A: Well, it changed because I used to not study at all. I like my room, though. I can be interrupted by cool people and listen to tunes and smoke.

Q: Spring is near. When will you be putting in some quality porch time?

A: Ahhh... porch pre-season has already begun. I'm in the process of breaking it in.

Q: So you don't seem to like it here as much as when you were a freshman, ('87-'88).

A: Well, back when Reagan was in office you knew where you stood.

Q: You've seen three Presidents come and go.

A: Well that's a bit of a misnomer and I really can't rate any of them except that Bush was the worst. Three Presidents is a pretty impressive achievement in itself. Bush was a clown, "a thousand points of light." He was head of the CIA. He's as covert as all hell.

Q : How do you escape from the Bucknell bubble?

A: I can either go away and visit some cool graduated people from the "old school," or Simpsathons help.

Q : Simpsathons?

A: Sitting on the couch for twelve to sixteen hours watching Simpsons. I have four videocassettes worth. And the porch of course. I can sit there and have some Molsons.

Q: Yes, the spring is coming, and you have the best girl-watching apartment.

A: Yeah, it's the ultimate location for that. It's the first block people walk down from campus. And no one really goes down Seventh Street.

Q: So for that purpose, Sixth Street is definitely better than Seventh?

A : Oh, yeah, sometimes we even might say some things... but to my public, please don't be offended. Never be offended if you walk by and hear us calling. From me it's with the best intentions.

Q: So the Spring Porch Bourbon Clubs will be starting up soon.

A: Yes, open invites to everyone every night. You heard it here first, folks.

Q: What do you think about Chalk Talk?

A: I don't want to get into that. If they should be able to ban me from smoking, I should be able to ban Chalk Talk. It's because it gets into my subliminal mind whether I read it or not. I mean, some people walk with there noses in the air and never see it, but me, I just trudge uphill, and I see the shit going by everywhere I walk. Most of the time I don't read it, but it gets into my mind because I see the words no matter what I do. You say "Don't pollute my lungs." I say, "Don't pollute my brain."

Q: Just another example of uptight people with nothing to do?

A: Well... I don't know.

Q: Do you find refuge anywhere on this campus from uptight people?

A: Yeah, there a few good hiding places where cool people congregate. Certain fraternities even... well a certain fraternity. There were many cool fraternities, but some took a turn for the worse and well...

Q: When exactly did the "old school" die out and the "new school" begin?

A: After my freshman year. I'd say that's when things began to change. I mean, If you look at the guys who were juniors and seniors who I partied with my freshman year... they were just nuts. But my class was the downfall and my class was even the down fall of one entire fraternity and that's why I don't hang out there anymore.

Q: Do you think people should start reverting to the "old school?"

A: Definitely. I think people should lighten up. My advice to everyone is "lighten up." Be kind. Be yourself. Don't try to be anyone else because you'll only make yourself look stupid.

Q: What do you think about the throats who are out there working like there already in their nine to five jobs?

A: Oh... man, those 'throats bother me. It is their prerogative, but... uh... where was I going with this?

Q: You were explaining what you'd do to "throats."

A: I'D RING 'EM AROUND THE NECK, JERKY!!! I mean, don't worry, you're going to have a career and make lots of money, but I'm much happier with what I did here. I'm happy and that's what's most important. Be happy. You can go to Wall Street, be stockbroker, make a bunch of money and blow half your earnings up your nose. I'm just concerned with being happy and enjoying life. That's my motto. I know it sounds corny and it is cliché, but my advice is, "Don't worry, be happy."

Q: So you're definitely not into the high-stress "Go and get it" lifestyle?

A: That's exactly what the difference is between "new school" and "old school." People were just more relaxed and not so uptight.

Q: Well, they say your class was really smart and each Bucknell class following was not quite as intelligent.

A: Yeah, I guess I do see that trend. Sort of. A lot of people here are common sense stupid. And I knew a lot of guys who partied like freaks and didn't do too much work and still got good grades. And there's not much of that now.

Q: Maybe people aren't smart enough to party "old school" style.

A: That could be it.

Q: Do you see the social scene shifting to the down town?

A: Well, not really, or well, yes, I guess. There is only maybe one place uphill where I do party.

Q: Are the girls hotter these days?

A: They're about the same. Sure were nice at Club Beautiful. Too much hairspray. I make it a point never to approach a girl if I light a cigarette within ten feet of her and she blows up. It's like we were discussing before with the intelligence going down. You get more of that New Jersey thing with the makeup and the hairspray.

Q: So do still do think it is a fun place here on the overall?

A: Oh God... yeah, I still have a lot of friends here and I do a lot of partying and it beats the real world.

Q: Do you recommend the six-year plan to anybody?

A: I highly recommend it to anybody. I've learned a lot. School should be fifty percent social learning and fifty percent book learning. If you're a throat and you stay in Dana all day, you're missing out.

Q: What's the weirdest place you've woken up on campus?

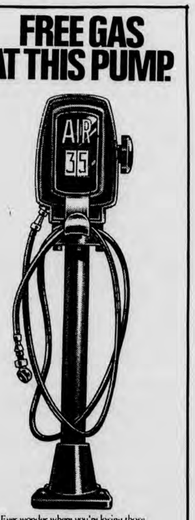
A: I once woke up at these girls' house who lived next door wearing only my boxers on their couch. I woke up and had no idea how I got there. I must have sleepwalked there.

Q: I hear the Indigo Girls do a sweet cover of "Whipping Post."

A: I don't know, people will think I'm a jerk, and well, majority does rule, but I won't go to that show unless I'm different at that time or something...

Photo courtesy of Ryan Durkin

Phil Laffy '94 and Neil Stein '94 laughing at the thought of taking the college experience "too seriously."



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A day in the life of a fraternity cook

BY DANALYN ADAMS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The brothers of Delta Upsilon fraternity seem to be extremely happy. Could it be because Ruth Haines, a warmhearted and easy-going mother of seven and grandmother of fifteen, is their cook?

For the past twenty years, 57-year-old Haines has been titillating the palettes of the men of DU. Haines, a resident of Lewisburg, begins work around 7 a.m. and does not usually leave the fraternity house until 6:30 p.m. each evening. But even though the job is more time-consuming and difficult than the restaurant work she has done previously, she feels that "it is well worth the effort."

Haines loves her position at DU. "My life is dedicated to this house. They became my life." She regards the fraternity men as her second set of children. Her sense of humor shines whenever she jokes around with "the boys," as she calls them. She often acts as a mother-figure as well, "They need lots of TLC," said Haines, "especially if anyone falls ill."

Nothing but positive, warm remarks floated from the lips of the group of brothers who talked of Haines. From the brothers' perspective, she is just like a brother—she really keeps the house going. "She understands the traditions and is basically a beautiful, beautiful woman inside and out," according to one brother who wishes to remain anonymous.

Accepting constructive criticism from the men regarding the menu, she tries to adjust meals to suit the general preferences and tastes. She realizes that she cannot please everyone, but not one negative comment was to be heard about her cooking from anyone in the house during lunch.

Haines cooks breakfast, lunch, and dinner every Monday through Thursday, and even makes it over to the house to prepare Sunday brunch. When asked if there was a particular night when an extra special meal was cooked, she said, "All our meals are special." Haines further explained that she is beginning to plan the meals with a healthy angle in mind, emphasizing that chicken is the main staple in the DU house. However, she does not forget everyone's sweet tooth because her homemade chocolate chip cookies are a favorite among the men.

Haines maintains that all of her goals as the official DU cook have been fulfilled, and she especially enjoys her warm relationship with the brothers. Very often, she dines along with the brothers in the basement of DU fraternity. Unfailingly, her favorite event year after year has been the House Party weekend pig roast. She said that she "thoroughly enjoys helping out the brothers with the festivities." While adding much joy to DU, Haines is a woman satisfied with her job and quite content with her life.

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Ruth Haines loves to hang out with the brothers of DU when she is finished slaving over the hot stoves to feed them. Haines is pictured here with Chris Herbert '95, Joey Bonaccolta '94, and Jim Zervano '92.

FEATURES

Lending a helping hand

Bucknell's Amnesty International group seeks to free political prisoners

BY KRISTINA SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Amnesty International, the international organization founded in 1961, seeks to free political prisoners held captive by restrictive governments. Essential to the organization's goal of, "bringing about change by popular participation," are its local branches, many of which are located on many US high school and college campuses. Bucknell University sponsors one of these branches.

Since the organization's mission is the ultimate release of these political prisoners, those who want to aid the organization in achieving their goal write letters to the oppressive governments, asking for these persons' release. The idea behind the letter writing is that when these governments realize that persons outside of their own country learn of the kidnappings and imprisonments, they will feel threatened by outside interference and release the prisoners.

Amnesty International affects the activities of restrictive governments. Said Edmund Rhodes '95, member of the Amnesty International chapter at Bucknell, "Amnesty International has definitely been successful, if not with the release of political prisoners, then by forcing oppressive governments to change their politics."

The Bucknell chapter of Amnesty International seeks to make students aware of the freedoms which Americans have and many other persons do not. Said Alix Karl '95, "So often we take for granted that we have freedom of speech while others are imprisoned for it. But this goal is frustrating because we have a pretty apathetic campus. Amnesty International is, in itself, an eye-opener. Just stopping by at one of our meetings and writing a short letter makes a big difference." The Bucknell chapter has a membership of about 20 students, most of whom are sophomores. Membership, however, is open to anyone, with the intent of gathering a broader number of people in order to foster a greater awareness of these social issues. At this time, Bucknellians are writing to the Kuwaiti government to locate a political prisoner who has been missing for some time.

Shana Bomberger '95, who interned for six months at the Amnesty International Office in Washington, D.C., said, "Working with the organization made me realize the freedom of expression which we have in the US. People are picked up from their homes in other countries, kidnapped, and later disappear for something which we would call a minor offense."

Students involved in the organization have themselves benefited from their work. "I have an incredible feeling that I can make a difference to people who feel that nothing in life is possible anymore. I'll do whatever I can to give someone a chance and something to live for," said Rhodes.

Added Bomberger, "Just seeing some of the corruption in other governments opens you up with a new appreciation for how our country is run."

During the past two years, the Bucknell chapter of Amnesty International sponsored various campus-wide films, *The Killing Fields* and *Cry Freedom*, which illustrate the need for Amnesty International's existence. Several documentaries are planned for the remainder of the spring semester.

For more information about Amnesty International, or weekly meeting times, contact Alix Karl.

Countdown to spring break

Some helpful hints for the happy traveler to alleviate those traveling woes

BY KATE FINK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Whether you're homebound, tropics bound, on the way to visit friends, or heading for the (ski) hills, the journey to your spring break destination is as much part of the trip as are the accommodations and company. Usually, these journeys are long and boring and, as often as not, they do not always go as planned. Have you ever run frantically out onto the runway to chase your plane down? Have you ever been forced to leave four pieces of your luggage behind because they would only check three bags? Have you ever stood, glum and raindrenched, at the side of the road, surrounded by luggage, flagging cars down because a tire exploded? Several testimonies have confirmed that unforeseen delays and hassles are not fun and eat into those precious sunning/skiing/television hours of the vacation. However, since only one week is allotted for springtime fun and frolic, it is crucial to transform these episodes into opportunities for amusement. Some tips:

Flying

•Make sure you read the gate number correctly (although when flying out of Harrisburg this will not pose a problem if you can count to five.) A3 and A8 can look very similar to someone with bad eyesight. A troop of rowdy college folks would not be appreciated aboard the wrong flight—especially en route to Sun City, Arizona, retiree capital of the United States. (Not to mention the agony of bounding off the plane, leis and flip-flops intact, into, say, Cleveland, Ohio). Do not joke about explosives when going through the x-ray area; the attendants will not display much of a sense of humor.

•If there is a delay due to mechanical difficulties of the aircraft, round up your mechanical engineering buddies and offer to help, while the rest of the crew stays at the gate and hustles the ticket agents for free flight vouchers. If push comes to shove, you can offer to accept gift certificates for in-flight drinks and airport bars/restaurants.

•While you're waiting on a delay, go ahead and return stray

smarte-cartes for the 25 cent return. Or play tag on them (with points deducted for splattered civilian luggage). Make friends with the newsstand attendant and read all the magazines while downing a few snacks. Sing camp songs.

•While in-flight, if you forgot your walkman, sit next to a baby for the same effect of constant, blaring noise. Or, if you cannot sit for long periods of time, take an aisle seat next to a crabby old man who has to go to the bathroom every ten minutes. Strategically place all of your friends in aisle seats and play hand soccer down the aisle. Read the in-flight magazine to find out about that business tycoon that you have been meaning to look up. Sing camp songs. *Note: Be sure to grab as many honey roasted peanuts as possible from the cart when the flight attendant is not being attentive.

Driving

•Get in the car that works best and also has a CD player. Always make sure you pair up with someone who has compatible musical taste. Call shotgun. Don't bring any change so you don't have to pay the tolls. Bring in-the-ear headphones to use when your partner starts recounting his/her life story, but don't forget to nod and smile every so often.

•When the car breaks down, deny knowing anything about car mechanics so you can sit in the car while your friend pokes around under the hood and gets his/her hands dirty. If you must go for help, don't walk; flag down a BMW. While riding in the tow truck, DO NOT ask the driver about his/her job, HE/SHE WILL TELL YOU, EVERYTHING.

•Once on the road, make friends with other drivers. People can be very friendly because you don't have to talk. Keep in mind, however, that people tend to look better with sunglasses on. Bring lots of biodegradable explosive food, like grapes, so you can chuck them at your friends' cars. If you have to drive through the night, remember that stop signs and traffic lights are rendered obsolete after 2 a.m. Be sure to take advantage of the free refill mugs at fast food joints, but don't eat there—seek out the local diners to get the real flavor of the area and to see what you would be like if you grew up there.

Buses

•Do not take Greyhound-like buses anywhere. Nobody uses Dial.

•Using buses to commute once you have reached your destination, however, can be fun. It is interesting to watch couples interact, teenagers apply makeup, gangs survey their turf. People are either friendly because misery loves company, or they ignore you. *Bonus: you can usually get away without paying.

Even if you take all of these suggestions to heart, chances are you will still be unprepared. When traveling, you can never anticipate all of the twists and turns. It seems so straightforward, but unforeseen and bizarre occurrences inevitably lurk. As long as you anticipate, as well as absorb unanticipated phenomena, you will arrive at your destination not only intact, but a richer person. Have fun!

Spring is almost here, but don't pack away your boots just yet! We're in Lewisburg!

Part two: Temporary Dining Service Manager tells all

A friendly and informative lunch with Tim Tenon in the Caf reveals the inside skinny on the food that tends to make us fat

BY MARC HAIMES
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Braving hardship and heartburn, fearless culinary agent, Marc Haimes, infiltrates the caf to get the low down from temporary dining service manager, Tim Tenon.

As Tenon and I consumed our steak sandwiches, cheese fries, and dutchess soup (the first two items were outstanding, the soup was a bit lukewarm), the interview began.

"Just who is 'Pete?' I asked. And what's his relationship to 'Pasta?'"

Well, even this rather simple question dug up a meaty issue. Shockingly enough, THERE IS NO 'PETE.' His name was originally used for a pizza station at another university. "Pete's Arena Pizza" was the official title. Yet, not only was there no Pete or no pasta, but no Arena either. The students just liked the name because when they said it real fast it sounded like "Pizzarina" instead of "Pete's Arena." Neat, huh?

Perhaps Tim sensed my dissatisfaction with this response, because he continued the story with a twinkle in his eye. It seems that *after* the fictional Pete and his spurious arena had gained popularity, the Wood Corporation did receive a letter from a certain Mrs. Arena. And, wonders of wonders, she actually had a son named Peter. Well, Wood, being the benevolent people they are, promptly shipped Mrs. Arena half a dozen "Pete's Arena Pizza" tee shirts for young Peter to proudly wear for the remainder of his years.

Yes, it was a truly touching tale, but there were still more difficult questions to be asked—like the whole Galliker's Iced Tea issue. What was the scenario behind the enigmatic disappearance and reemergence of the official Bucknellian (non-alcoholic) Beverage?

The matter was really quite simple, Tenon explained. Wood had not reordered the tea, preferring to substitute it for a product distributed by another company. When it became apparent that a number of students had "noticed the difference" and consequently "expressed their concern," Gallikers was immediately put back in stock.

Joanna Conard—The Bucknellian

Jeff Valmore '96, awaits a custom-made deli sandwich at the newly managed Cafe.

Tenon preferred not to go into specific detail on exactly how this "concern" was "expressed," on the *Make A Difference* cards. When I pushed farther he became jokingly (I think) suspicious, inquiring as to my own relationship with the tea. On that note, I skipped my question about the origin of the false rumor that Galliker's had closed, and moved on.

Building up to the big question about Hank's yank, I pressed Tim for any information about "behind the scenes" changes that may have been needed after Wood took control.

And there were some interesting ones. According to Tenon, a large amount of food was immediately discarded during the first few days of the transition. Apparently, it had been the old management's policy to buy with the bargains, sometimes stockpiling up to a month's (or more) worth of food in advance. Wood Corporation was asked to act as advisors to Bucknell dining services. Some days later, he was called in to take over the position of manager. He assured me he had never met Hank Ross. And if he knew anything more than I did about the shifting of the throne, he certainly wasn't revealing it. As hard as it was for me to digest (so to speak) the fact that the current head of dining service was told next to nothing about the manner in which his company rose so quickly to power, there was little more information he would reveal. I took another bite of the exquisite steak sandwich, and woefully changed the subject.

As the difficult questions and respective portions diminished, eye contact increased. Tenon spoke modestly about his strong food service background and passionately about his interest in sports. It seems, Tenon has taken in athletic events, from football to professional wrestling, at sports arenas all over the country, while never forgetting to sample the fine, fine cuisine. Pizza (not necessarily Pete's) is his frequent snack of choice. I began to wonder how Tenon manages to stay so slim.

So, as I dipped my last french fry into the remaining cheese sauce, I mentioned that many Bucknellians are interested in obtaining healthier and less fattening forms of nourishment. Hence, the popularity of the stir fry and the frozen yogurt. What else could be done? Tenon paused a beat, looked at me, and asked me what type of changes I would want to see. No, he wasn't dodging the question. He was sincerely interested. And I told him. I wanted no-fat cheese slices for sandwiches, more of the Entenmann's no fat and no cholesterol cakes and cookies for the convenience store, and low-mayo tuna salad for the Bison. Tim took careful notes and then we strode back up to the dining area for some of that healthy ice cream.

While attempting to decipher which flavor was which, the realization hit me. Right now we all have a dining service manager who answers every one of his "suggestions," even the ones from smart-ass reporters, personally and seriously. We all have a food company who is going out of their way to try to keep its new customers happy. And we all have an appetite for change. So why not go with it? Be loud. Make the suggestions. Whether you demand a more accommodating variety of meal plans or a better selection in the Bison (to keep up with the changes in the caf), the choice is yours. Now is the time in our lives when it's easy as pie.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Straying from a woman's course

BY NICOLE PANICO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Remember the girl who hated wearing dresses? Who loved to play with the boys? Who was always the first girl picked for teams after all the boys were taken? Who used to get teased for being a "tomboy"? Bucknell welcomes Jane Curry, author, storyteller, and performer, in her solo performance *Nice Girls Don't Sweat* on Tuesday, Mar. 30, in the Langone Center Forum at 7:30 p.m.

The 75-minute monologue features Curry as the fictional character Sammy Kay Knight, her contemporary who shattered the "no sweat" image of her time by joining the Redheads professional women's basketball team, existing from the mid-1930's to the mid-1980's, telling stories about the experiences women have had with athletics throughout history.

Curry was born and raised in Speedway, Indiana. While growing up she played football in her neighborhood, baseball at recess, and basketball wherever she found a hoop and backboard available. She swam for the local swim team and continued to participate in sports throughout her high school and college careers.

Curry received her B.A. in English from Hanover College, and her M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. She was formerly a coach for a high school tennis team and a grade school basketball team. Presently, she is an avid racquetball player and scuba diver.

For nine seasons, Curry has toured with the Minnesota Chautauqua as Samantha the storyteller in *River Ramblings* and in *The Trouble Begins at Eight*. Also, Curry performs nationally with two other solo shows she has written: *Samantha "Rastles" the Woman Question* and *Just Say Know: Educating Females for the 21st Century*.

Even though Curry played football, baseball, and basketball, she could not win the right to be considered an athlete because no one took girls' sports seriously at the time. She considered herself lucky to receive a "let her play; she throws like a boy" acceptance from the guys on her neighborhood teams. Still today, "there seems to be a feeling that if you're good at sports, you can't be a real woman," commented Curry.

"Boys aspire to be football heroes or rock stars, but there isn't that equivalent for girls," says Lynn Jaffee, program coordinator for Melpomene, a St. Paul-based non-profit research and educationa organization. Therefore, Curry is determined to change society's attitudes toward women and sports.

Curry hopes her performance will enliven athletic banquets as well as conferences and conventions nationwide. "With a sense of history and humor, [Curry captures]...the enduring themes of physical capacities, propriety, and femininity."

Photo Courtesy of the Women's Resource Center

Jane Curry gives her one-woman performance entitled *Nice Girls Don't Sweat* in the Langone Center Forum on Mar. 30 at 7:30 p.m. The show will look at the course of women athletes throughout history. The performance is free and open to the public.

Cox introduces West to Fang art

Center Gallery's latest exhibit of Fang art was brought by Cox, a missionary, to the West

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Member

When Louise and Newman Hall Dewis Cox brought home artifacts from their missionary trip in West Africa, nobody had even heard of the Fang tribes, much less considered them to be of any artistic importance. Today those artifacts are rare and collected museum pieces, prized for their primitive beauty and anthropological value.

Bucknell's Center Gallery is privileged to host an exhibit of Fang art as part of the African Experience semester, consisting of sculptures, fabric, and domestic items from the Cox family collection. The exhibit will run through March 19 and may be seen free of charge 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 4 p.m. on weekends.

The exhibit is currently on loan from the personal collection of Cox's granddaughters Katherine W. Wheatcroft, lecturer in English, and her sisters Joan W. Godwin of Trumansburg, NY, and Barbara W. Hall of Richmond, VA.

According to Wheatcroft, Newman Cox was born in Nova Scotia to a Scotch/Presbyterian background. He received a medical degree from Johns Hopkins University and married Louise Hegle.

In the Presbyterian tradition of "giving service," the practice of giving some type of charity service in the name of religion, Cox decided to become a medical missionary at one of the newly opened stations in West Africa at Batanga, Cameroon. Having been settled by Westerners in 1892, only four years before Cox arrived, Cameroon provided the doorway to unseen cultures. Wheatcroft parallels Cox's experience to the adventures described in Joseph Conrad's *Heart of Darkness*.

"It was brand new territory, except for traders," said Wheatcroft.

Cox spent four years practicing medicine there treating the natives and traders while his wife taught sewing at the mission school. For the Fang tribes, it was their first introduction to reading and writing, and for Cox, it was his first introduction to a world vastly different from his own.

Photo Courtesy of Katherine W. Wheatcroft

Members of the Cox missionary station in Cameroon (standing l to r): Newman H. D. Cox, MD, Mr. Kerr with child, Mrs. Kerr, Louise Cox. (seated l to r): Mrs. Reuthurger Blurto, Mrs. Good, Ms. DeHeir. Artifacts collected by Newman Cox and his wife are on display in the Center Gallery.

When Cox and his wife returned home in 1900, they carried with them dozens of artifacts from every area of tribal life, with each piece carefully labeled and explained. Although Fang art was not valued at all during the early 1900's, Wheatcroft feels her grandfather had a hidden instinct about the souvenirs he brought back to the West.

"I think my grandfather knew," said Wheatcroft. "He carefully selected pieces that showed the magical initiation rites, the medical treatments, rituals, and domestic [life of the Fang]."

The collection's anthropological value is that the precise dates of all the pieces are known, a rare find before the turn of the century, and that many of the items were crafted especially for Cox and his wife.

"There are napkin rings and a letter opener, a stamp with his initials, and medical tools," said Wheatcroft. "Members of the tribe took Western ideas and used their handcrafting skills to make these objects; for example, there is a little stool intricately carved, and a walking stick that looks like a furled umbrella."

The collection's artistic value is readily visible in its exquisite beauty and craftsmanship. However, Wheatcroft jokes that many of the items in the exhibit were lying around in her family's home. "We didn't particularly recognize its value," she said. Some of the items, such as the ivory carved napkin rings, were even used by the family everyday.

Recently, Wheatcroft and her sisters decided to investigate the history of these items and discovered that their grandfather's collection was actually a major find. Since then, Wheatcroft and her sisters have had the collection appraised by an anthropologist from the Smithsonian Institution, and they are considering placing the collection in a museum where it can be protected and appreciated. They are insistent, however, on not breaking up the collection.

"If we did that we'd ruin it," said Wheatcroft. "I think its value is it's an untouched piece."

Viditz-Ward presents work on Sierra Leone

BY ARA METJIAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Continuing the tradition of a semester long celebration of the "African Experience," a focus on African cultures, the Center Gallery is offering the opportunity to view "Chiefly Gowns and Regalia of Sierra Leone." The exhibit, by Vera Viditz-Ward, professor of photography at Bloomsburg University, is supplemented by two lectures with the same title. Having given the first on Feb. 13 at the exhibit's opening, Viditz-Ward returns to campus on Mar. 16 to give the second slide presentation.

The presentation can be seen free of charge at 7 p.m. in the Elaine Langone Center Gallery Theatre. Viditz-Ward will be presenting color slides, as well as discussing the ritual significance and "the history of the textiles and regalia that the chiefs wear, and how it works within the culture," said Viditz-Ward. "Each of the ethnic groups have different objects that are very significant and known to the people of that group."

Viditz-Ward has been actively involved in the photography of the Sierra Leone's culture and heritage. Her exhibit contains thirty photographs of chiefs in their war, traditional, and ceremonial garb, and has been on display at the National Museum of African Art at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

Copyright Vera Viditz-Ward

This face of a Sierra Leone chief is just one of many captured by Vera Viditz-Ward's camera. A professor of photography at Bloomsburg University, Viditz-Ward has an exhibit in the Center Gallery on Sierra Leone and will be on campus to give a slide presentation about her work on Mar. 16.

Viditz-Ward first became interested in the culture of the Sierra Leone when she traveled there as a Peace Corps Volunteer to teach and photograph. However, Viditz-Ward said, "I did not encounter the chiefs until halfway through my tenure with the Peace Corps."

After becoming engrossed with what she saw, Viditz-Ward was able to return to Sierra Leone on a Fulbright-Hayes Research Grant. She arrived during the country's bicentennial celebration, and was invited by the National Planning Committee to submit her photographs.

Her fifty photographs of the country are now a permanent part of the Sierra Leone National Museum. President Joseph Saidu Momoh, as well as numerous paramount chiefs, attended the official opening of the exhibit in May of 1987. Viditz-Ward has spent almost two decades in the photographic documentation of the cultural traditions of Sierra Leone.

The "African Experience" is supported by the Pennsylvania Humanities Council, the Bucknell Association for the Arts, the Office of the Vice-President for Academic Affairs, and the University Lectureship Committee.

The Bucknell exhibit is complemented with textiles and regalia from Sierra Leone. The exhibit will be on display from Feb. 8 through Mar. 19. The Center Gallery's hours are from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 4 p.m. on weekends.

" OSCAR TIME " Puzzle on page A12

P	O	P	E			D	A	B	S		H	U	T	S
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So he finally gets to the punch line, and it turns out to be "Hey, it's just cool to write for A&E." Get it? It's just cool to write for A&E. Get it? Don't not get it. Call x1551 today.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Returning poet reads selected works

Photo Courtesy of the Department of English

Madeline DeFrees, Bucknell's poet-in-residence, is scheduled to give a reading in Bucknell Hall on Mar. 30. An avid writer, DeFrees is the author of six poetry books.

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell campus should be familiar to Madeline DeFrees. As a poet-in-residence in 1988, DeFrees conducted workshops and readings with the Stadler Center for Poetry. She returns again this semester as a 1993 poet-in-residence to work with Stadler's Young Poets Seminar and to share with the campus a sample of her work. DeFrees will give a reading in Bucknell Hall on Tuesday, Mar. 30 at 8:15 p.m. The reading is free and open to the public.

DeFrees uses her poetry as a personal means of exploration. "Writing is for me both an instrument of discovery and a way of organizing and understanding experience," said DeFrees. "I get along best when I am writing every day...I often work on several poems at once, and if one of them fails to engage me, a totally different one may interpose itself. When I feel myself becoming involved, it is as recognizable as the motor turning over on a cold morning as I try to start my car."

A native of Ontario, Oregon, DeFrees spent most of her life in the Pacific Northwest. After high school, DeFrees entered the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary as Sister Mary Gilbert before receiving a B.A. degree from Marylhurst College and an M.A. from the University of Oregon. In 1973 she was released of her religious vows.

DeFrees has taught at the Holy Names College (now called Fort Wright College), Seattle University, Gonzaga University, Marylhurst, the University of Montant, and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. While at Amherst, DeFrees directed the Master of Fine Arts program in creative writing. She retired from Amherst in 1985 and settled in Seattle to write full time.

DeFrees has authored several books, six in poetry and two in prose. Her latest, *Possible Sibyls*, was just released last year.

No stranger to poetry readings, DeFrees has read her works at more than 40 universities, schools, and poetry centers, as well as at the Library of Congress. She has received grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and also from the Guggenheim Foundation, which she used to travel to the San Juan Islands, and spend three weeks in Greece and Crete.

The poet-in-residence program is supported by a grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

A Visitor's Guide to the Lewisburg Cemetery

Not a sparrow falls...and my heart takes off
into another country. The heaven or nothing
writes a vapor trail over the river
vault. The riddle Sheley hoped to crack
that time with Jane Williams
when he talked of tipping the boat—"Now
let us solve together the great
mystery!"—and Jane got out to wade ashore.
The cryptic figures chiselled on stone
by the body's weather. Your number is up, the
saying goes, and the dice, like the gun
in Russian roulette, already loaded.

Finding my way through the graves to the
church and not the reverse, I come
to the granite marked FEINOUR. And Yes,
I say, it's as good as any, a faint
wind skewing black oaks on the hill
overlooking the steeple. Moss and tendril
already creeping into my legend: November 18,
19— 19— repeating digits, a tic
in the temple. In the space of a hyphen
characters soften, the tool in my hand,
a power drill running away with the motor,
carving the fatal numbers.

In this leaptide the paired 8's balance on
their torsos, and needle-thing,
the obelisks raise acronyms above the crowd.
Amid a clutch of verticals, I call
that horizontal man the Sleeper of the Year.
His landlord neighbor runs
lead pipe around a plot to keep the vagrant
footsteps out. Cold light breaks through.
When a cardinal whistles
low in my ear and a skylark answers, I know
this is all in the head I am out of
here in the hectic west wind of the graveyard,
wandering out-of-the-body.

—*From* Possible Sibyls
By Madelins DeFrees

A&E Calendar

Friday, March 12
Hilltop Film Series: *Susana*, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Lit Auditorium
Concert: Aurelian Trio, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall
Comedian: Robbie Printz, 9 p.m., Bison

Saturday, March 13
Performance: Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre, 8:30 p.m., Weis Center
BAC Film Night: *Cool World*, 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Elaine Langone Center

Sunday, March 14
Japan Society Film Series: 3 p.m., Elaine Langone Center 219
Film: *Book of Days*, 7 p.m., Coleman 101B
FLAG&B Film Series: *Lianna*, 8 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Elaine Langone Center

Tuesday, March 16
Slide Lecture: "Chiefly Gowns and Regalia of Sierra Leone," with Vera Viditz-Ward, professor of photography, Bloomsburg University, 7 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Elaine Langone Center
Movie: *Wind*, 8 and 10 p.m., cable channel 41

Thursday, March 18
Women's Film Series: *Trade Secrets: Blue Collar Women Speak Out*, 12 and 7:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Elaine Langone Center

Saturday, March 27
Performance: Mandala Folk Ensemble, 7 p.m., Weis Center

Tuesday, March 30
Performance: *Nice Girls Don't Sweat*, with Jane Curry, 7:30 p.m., Elaine Langone Center Forum
Poetry Reading: Madeline DeFrees, 1988 poet-in-residence, 8:15 p.m., Bucknell Hall
Movie: *Rapid Fire*, 8 and 10 p.m., cable channel 41

Thursday, April 1
Lecture: "Feminism in Africa," by Molara Ogundipe-Leslie, Chair of Women's Studies at Rutgers University, 8 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Elaine Langone Center

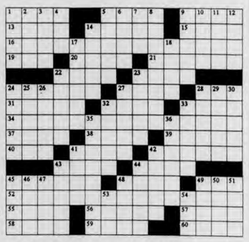
Editor's Choice

The Pittsburgh Ballet performs tomorrow night in Weis at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $20 ($10 with BUID) and available at the Weis Center Box Office.

Weekly Crossword

" Oscar Time "

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Vatican VIP
5 Applies lightly
9 Lean tos
13 Garfield's friend
14 Computer language
15 Dookie
16 *1939 Academy Award winner*
19 Pay dirt
20 Parisian idea
21 USSR city
22 Robert & Peggy
23 Attire
24 Leave helpless
27 Departed
28 Saratoga,e.g.
31 Carribean Island
32 Glut
33 Collar type
34 *1954 Academy Award-winner*
37 Curved molding
38 Tiny bit
39 "On the rocks":2 wds
40 Frog companion
41 Russia's Nicholas, eg
42 Cooper & Faye
43 Roy ____
44 Otherwise
45 Mr. Toscanini
48 Melville 1847 novel
49 Might have been ?
52 *1965 Academy Award winner*
55 Maryland player
56 Travis
57 ____ Ward of "Sisters"
58 Orange sweet potatoes
59 Sensible
60 Irishman

DOWN
1 Famous possum
2 Aroma
3 Crave
4 Big Foot's size
5 Palm fruits
6 Arthur of tennis fame
7 Morsel
8 Sailing ship
9 Elias & Rebecca
10 "Trinity" author
11 Perfect scores
12 Carbonated soft drink
14 Waited
17 Wimp:Slang
18 Border
22 Shaping machine
23 Carved figure
24 Take a photograph
25 Dance
26 Ceremonies
27 Croc's cousin
28 Apathetic
29 ____ de Leon
30 Poker stakes
32 Lucifer
33 Bert's friend
35 Failures
36 Johnny Cash's prison
41 Matador's quest
42 High in the air
43 Pointed ends
44 Overact
45 Officer of the court:Abbrev.
46 Actress Pearlman
47 Period of time
48 Norwegian God
49 Understanding words
50 Pack
51 Jazz singing
53 Riffe org.
54 Calif. college

Answers on page A11

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Get your tickets while they're hot

Weis Center sets policy for selling Indigo Girls tickets

Photo by Laura Levine

The Indigo Girls are slated to perform in Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Apr. 30. Advance tickets for Bucknell students and staff will be available only at the Weis Center Box Office. Two tickets per Bucknell ID can be purchased at $10 apiece; tickets for non-Bucknellians are $12. Seating in the stadium is unreserved and will be limited, and in order to insure that all Bucknellians have an equal opportunity to purchase tickets, ticket purchases will be limited initially to four tickets per customer. The Weis Center Box Office will open on a day when it is normally closed, Monday, Mar. 15, from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., for the sale of Indigo Girl concert tickets only. After that special sale day, tickets can be purchased during normal Weis Center Box Office hours, Tuesday through Friday, 11:30 to 5:30. There will be no phone sale and no credit card sales for this event.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Hollywood prepares to honor its own

It's Oscar time once again—the most coveted prize in all of Tinsel-Town, and Hollywood is gearing up for March 29 when its annual tribute to the year's best and brightest in the film making industry will take place. Here is a look at the* Bucknellian *Arts and Entertainment editors' choices for who will walk away with the golden statues, and who will simply just walk away.

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Best Picture: *A Few Good Men*

With Castlerock's first big budget film scoring points at the box office and a cast that includes the legendary Jack Nicholson, *A Few Good Men* looks to be the forerunner among a list of other nominees (such as *Unforgiven* and *Howards End)* that provide little competition. *The Crying Game* may come up with the upset, but Hollywood's latest golden child Rob Reiner needs some compensation for being the only director with a nominated film not to be in with the picks for director.

Best Actor: Al Pacino, *Scent of a Woman*

Pacino is a screen legend, and Hollywood is not so cruel that it would brand one of its hottest commodities as the first actor to ever receive eight nominations without winning. Also, while *Scent of a Woman* opened to mixed reviews, the critics were in agreement that Pacino's performance was unquestionably remarkable. Denzel Washington may have given Pacino reason to doubt with his masterful performance in *Malcolm X*, but Spike Lee is such an Oscar outcast, any award for the film is unlikely.

Best Actress: Mary McDonnell, *Passion Fish*

McDonnell is the most likely candidate to win with her strong lead in *Passion Fish*. Also, her competition, while talented, is less than equal fare in Hollywood's eyes. Susan Sarandon and Michelle Pfeiffer are too closely linked with mainstream film making, an Oscar no-no. Emma Thompson and Catherine Deneuve both star in foreign films, an historical disadvantage, particularly for Deneuve, whose film's soundtrack is in French.

Best Supporting Actor: Jack Nicholson, *A Few Good Men*

Without question Nicholson's role in *A Few Good Men* turned the movie from your average blockbuster to a piece of outstanding courtroom drama. Although the cast included other significant names, such as Tom Cruise, Demi Moore, and Kevin Bacon, Nicholson's got the clout, and beyond that, his performance proved he has the talent to justify his reputation.

Best Supporting Actress: Vanessa Redgrave, *Howards End*

Redgrave has the experience, as well as the talent and reputation to easily come off as this year's winner. Her performance in *Howards End*, although small, was stunning. She created some rare moments of life in an otherwise dull picture.

Best Director: Neil Jordan, *The Crying Game*

Neil Jordan came off as this year's independent breakthrough in a year of independent films. *The Crying Game* was surrounded by critic's praise. Jordan is also the only director to provide a strong contending film from among the other nominees, with the exception of Robert Altman for *The Player*. But the odds are in Jordan's favor, since Altman's film slashed the industry giving the awards.

Best Original Screenplay: Neil Jordan, *The Crying Game*

Again, Jordan's talent shone through in his writing, as well as his directing. *The Crying Game* had audiences in suspense, with a script that was unrevealed in previews or reviews. It was easily one of the best written scripts of the year and deserves any and all rewards.

BY NICOLE PANICO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Best Picture: *A Few Good Men*

With a star-studded cast that includes Hollywood maverick Tom Cruise and Hollywood legend Jack Nicholson, this film is the most likely contender. The film is strong enough to break the traditional rule that blockbuster films like *A Few Good Men* remain nominees but never winners. Also, Castlerock deserves some credit for its baptismal entrance into big budget films, and *A Few Good Men* victory would satisfy both the public, and the newly established production company.

Best Actor: Al Pacino, *Scent of a Woman*

Pacino is already a legacy. Other nominees are less experienced, and less likely to walk away with the prize. Robert Downey, Jr., gave a good performance, but he's not really thought of as a man with huge talent, given past performances in films such as *The Pick-Up Artist* and *Less Than Zero*. Stephan Rae is a virtual newcomer to films, and Denzel Washington may suffer from director Spike Lee's lack of popularity within the filmmaking community.

Best Actress: Susan Sarandon, *Lorenzo's Oil*

The film was a controversial topic in Tinsel-Town this year, as was *Thelma and Louise*, Sarandon's last picture for which she was nominated. However, unlike *Thelma and Louise*, there is no co-star like Geena Davis to split the votes with, and Sarandon's talent should pull her through to Oscar gold.

Best Supporting Actor: Jack Nicholson, *A Few Good Men*

A Few Good Men was a powerful film, heightened by Nicholson's awesome portrayal of the navy colonel who issued a "code red" violation. Also, Nicholson is another Hollywood legacy, and combined with the attention *A Few Good Men* received publicly, Nicholson is the definite favorite.

Best Supporting Actress: Vanessa Redgrave, *Howards End*

Redgrave is widely recognized as a talented actress. This movie won critical acclaim, and the public should want it to win at least one of the major awards. Redgrave offers the film's strongest candidate, especially in a field of less experienced actresses.

Best Director: Martin Bresh, *Scent of a Woman*

This movie was a huge success publicly, as well as boasting one of Hollywood's most coveted actors as its star. The success of Bresh at the Golden Globe Awards is also another good indication that he will take the Oscar as well.

Best Original Screenplay: George Miller and Nick Enright, *Lorenzo's Oil*

Lorenzo's Oil was the hip new controversy. While years ago anything penned by Woody Allen would have run away with the award, the recent negative publicity around Allen will probably prevent him from reaching the status he once held in Hollywood. *Lorenzo's Oil* was a strong script, supported by excellent direction and excellent acting.

Oscar nominations

Best Picture: *The Crying Game; A Few Good Men; Howards End; Scent of a Woman; Unforgiven*

Best Actor: Robert Downey Jr., *Chaplin*; Clint Eastwood, *Unforgiven*; Al Pacino, *Scent of a Woman*; Stephen Rea, *The Crying Game*; Denzel Washington, *Malcolm X*

Best Actress: Catherine Deneuve, *Indochine*; Mary McDonnell, *Passion Fish*; Michelle Pfeiffer, *Love Field*; Susan Sarandon, *Lorenzo's Oil*; Emma Thompson, *Howards End*

Best Supporting Actor: Jaye Davidson, *The Crying Game*, Gene Hackman, *Unforgiven*; Jack Nicholson, *A Few Good Men*; Al Pacino, *Glengarry Glen Ross*; David Paymer, *Mr. Saturday Night*

Best Supporting Actress: Judy Davis, *Husbands and Wives*; Joan Plowright, *Enchanted April*; Vanessa Redgrave, *Howards End*; Miranda Richardson, *Damage*; Marisa Tomei, *My Cousin Vinny*

Best Director: Robert Altman, *The Player*; Martin Brest, *Scent of a Woman*; Clint Eastwood, *Unforgiven*; James Ivory, *Howards End*; Neil Jordan, *The Crying Game*

Best Original Screenplay: Woody Allen, *Husbands and Wives*; Neil Jordan, *The Crying Game*; George Miller and Nick Enright, *Lorenzo's Oil*; David Webb Peoples, *Unforgiven*; John Sayles, *Passion Fish*

The Oscars will be presented on Mar. 29 on ABC.

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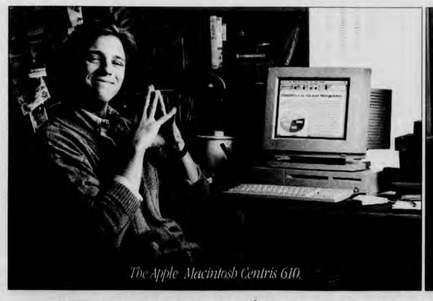

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

When I grow up, I want to be a ballerina...

The Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre company finishes a week-long residency in the performing arts with a concert in Weis tomorrow night.

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It is 11 a.m. on Tuesday morning and Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre soloist Shari Holladay has just finished her first ever college lecture. The petite ballerina laughed when asked how the lecture went. "I let my husband give the lecture," said Holladay, a faculty member at the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre School, referring to the director of the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre School David Holladay, "although I joined in occasionally."

The Holladays spoke to an introductory theatre class about the use of dance in musical theatre. This area of the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre's residency at Bucknell, like their dance classes, is off to a good start.

The week-long residency of the renowned dance company will close tomorrow night with an 8:30 p.m. performance in the Weis Center. Tickets for the concert are $20 ($10 with BUID) and available through the Weis Center Box Office.

The Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre dancers have been on tour this past week. Company members performing in tomorrow night's production arrived in Lewisburg on Wednesday. After a day of rest yesterday, the dancers began rehearsals for tomorrow night's performance.

The Weis Center performance will feature three pieces by the Pittsburgh Ballet; "Rossini Variations" by Bruce Wells, resident choreographer of the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre, "Concerto Barocoo" choreographed by the late George Balanchine, and "Return to the Strange" by Jiri Kylian.

A fourth piece, Paul Abrahamson's "Country Western Ballet," will be performed by Bucknell Dance Company members. Having premiered in the fall dance concert, the piece will make its encore performance in the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre concert. Abrahamson, a former member of the ballet company, has been in rehearsal for the past week, refining and correcting the piece for its second showing.

Holladay and other members of the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre School have been on campus working with students in the departments of theatre and dance, and music.

Jeff Bullock, a member of Pittsburgh Ballet, held classes in jazz, and Mary Miller, another company member, held classes in modern dance. Holladay explained that while jazz dancing is typically done to pop music and focuses on isolated body part movement, modern dance basically conveys an "anything goes" attitude.

Holladay and Pittsburgh Ballet soloist Ernie Tolentino held classes in dance conditioning. Members of the Bucknell Breakin' Bison basketball team had the opportunity to work with Tolentino in a workshop on ballet and sports.

Photo by Michael Edwards

Brian Bloomquist and Laura Desiree performing in *The River*, choreographed by Alvin Ailey, with the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre company. Having just finished a week of residencies, the troupe will perform tomorrow night in the Weis Center.

Also geared towards the athletic crowd was a lecture by Lynn Swann, former Pittsburgh Steeler, and Dr. Freddie Fu. Both Swann and Fu currently sit on the Pittsburgh Ballet Board of Directors.

"I've really enjoyed our residency so far," Holladay said. "I was very impressed with [assistant professor of dance] Shellie Cash-Muller's beginning ballet class. The students have only been studying ballet for just over a month, [but] they worked really well."

The residency of the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre extends beyond the Bucknell campus. Holladay taught during the week at various dance studios in Lewisburg and the neighboring towns of Danville and Sunbury.

Photo by Susan Cook

Alexander Nagiba leaps into action in George Balanchine's "The Prodigal Son". Balanchine is only one of four choreographers whose work the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre will perform tonight.

Today, Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre teachers, led by Patricia Wilde, artistic director for the company, conducted a lecture demonstration for 1000 third and fourth graders, filling the Weis Center house. The class was geared towards introducing younger audiences to the dance world, and was supplemented by a third grade level brochure that complemented the activities.

"At the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre school, I teach students between the ages of seven and nine—maybe a handful of them will become dancers," said Holladay, but added that, "I also teach a level three course, which has girls between the ages of ten and twelve who are just beginning to study pointe. It's exciting to watch them learn."

Holladay's own background is one which combines her love of ballet with musical talent. She began studying ballet at the age of seven and turned professional ten years later.

"One of my first major works was dancing the part of the cowgirl in [choreographer] Agnes de Mille's *Rodeo*." said Holladay. "I wasn't originally chosen for the part. Agnes de Mille was watching a rehearsal, and she didn't like the way the other, original cowgirl was playing the part. De Mille kicked the other girl out and chose me."

The experience of receiving a part such as the cowgirl was the one that Holladay describes as "one of those things you always want to happen to you." Since then, the ballerina has danced with Ballet Oklahoma, the Dallas Ballet, and Edward Villella and Dancers. Holladay has been with the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre for the past four years.

Holladay's career originally seemed to be on the road to opera. She majored in vocal performance in Oklahoma City for three years. Because of her height, she wasn't sure how she would fare as a ballerina. "My husband convinced me that I had the talent to succeed, and I decided to stay with ballet," said Holladay.

Her musical talent plays an important role in her career as well. During the off-season of the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre, Holladay takes to the stage in musical theatre. "My knowledge of music comes out in my dancing and it's always helpful," said Holladay. "I'm glad to have it there."

Comedic roles are the ones that Holladay enjoys performing the most because "you can hide behind a character." However, she has performed her share of lyrical roles as well, including Giselle and the Sugar Plum Fairy in Tschaikovsky's *Nutcracker Suite*.

Holladay's favorite role is that of Kate in John Cranko's *Taming of the Shrew*, which she performed in October. This ballet is a comedy that uses a full range of dancing, starting with "fast, wild jumping." As the character of Kate matures, her dancing becomes more lyrical and romantic. "An ideal situation for a ballerina is to explore a full range of dancing in one ballet," Holladay stated. *Taming of the Shrew* gave Holladay the opportunity to do just that.

The future for the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre is a busy one. Next week Holladay will be performing Balanchine's "Serenade" in Pittsburgh while preparing to perform "Tarantella," another Balanchine piece, in April. Following the end of the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre's season in April, the company will travel to Washington, D.C. to perform at Wolftrap, an outdoor theatre that has hosted many greats in the world of the arts. So, catch them while you can, in a dance concert of rare opportunity.

Sounds to sweep the winter away

The ever popular Aurelian Trio prepares for their next concert in Bucknell Hall

BY JASON SPIEGELMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Ever since their first performance in Bucknell Hall in the fall of 1991, the popularity of the Aurelian Trio has steadily increased on campus. Their concerts have drawn audiences that have grown consistently larger with each performance, and their music has become sweeter each time they play. The group will play in Bucknell Hall tonight at 8 p.m. The concert is free and open to the public.

The trio, composed of cellist Kelly Mikkelsen, violinist Teresa Ling, and pianist Genevieve Lee, visiting assistant professor of music, was originally formed when the three met at the Point-Counterpoint Music Camp in Vermont. All were involved in performing and teaching at the camp when they started "hanging out together," according to Ling. During their time spent together in Vermont, the three women began playing music, teaching, and "eating Sun Chips" together.

After deciding to play as an ensemble, the group took its name from the award winning book *The Bell Jar* by Sylvia Plath. "I was reading the book when we were looking for a name and we decided to name the trio after [Plath's] mother, whose name was Aurelia," said Ling.

All of the members are established musicians outside of the ensemble performances. Mikkelsen received her undergraduate degree from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York and went on to obtain an MFA from the University of Acron. She currently resides in South Dakota where she is a member of the Dakota Quartet and the principle cellist in the South Dakota Symphony.

Violinist Ling also lives in South Dakota where she plays with Mikkelsen in the Dakota Quartet. She also holds the position of Concertmaster in the South Dakota Symphony and teaches music at various institutions. Earning her undergraduate degree from the Yale School of Music, Ling received her masters from Eastman.

Currently residing in Lewisburg and working as a visiting assistant of music at Bucknell, Lee did her undergraduate work at the Peabody Conservatory before receiving her masters from Yale.

The group's first performance together was the 1991 premiere at Bucknell. Since then they have performed once a semester on campus, the last time to a fully packed Bucknell Hall. An equally impressive turnout is expected tonight.

The program for this evening's concert includes *Trio Opus 1 #2 in G Major* by Beethoven, *Piano Trio* by Ravel, and *Trio* by Martin Bresnick, a composer and professor at Yale University. Bresnick was the composer for part of the musical background used in the PBS series about poets such as Wallace Stevens and William Carlos Williams. Having just given a lecture about the relationship between his music and the poems of Stevens and Carlos yesterday, Bresnick will be present in the audience when the trio performs his work.

In addition to tonight's concert, the group is in residence with the department of music from Mar. 1 to Mar. 15.

Photo courtesy of Genevieve Lee

The Aurelian Trio (l to r) Teresa Ling, violinist, Genevieve Lee, pianist, and Kelly Mikkelsen, cellist. The group's popularity has been steadily growing on campus, and many of those audience members are expected to return for the trio's upcoming concert tonight at 8 p.m. The concert is in Bucknell Hall, and is free and open to the public. Lee is currently a visiting assistant professor of music at Bucknell.

TRIVIA QUESTION:
This year's baseball team (0-6) is off to its worst start since the 1978 squad went 0-6. What (and when) is the most futile opening that a Bison baseball team has ever had to endure?

The answer can be found on page B6.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA 17837

SPORTS FRIDAY

STAT OF THE WEEK:
Head men's lacrosse coach Sid Jamieson currently ranks tenth on the NCAA's winningest active coaches list with 148 victories to his credit.

Improved Lady Bison start to earn respect of Patriot League

Bucknell bows out in league semi-finals

BY MIKE MELESKY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Solaida Mamsaang — The Bucknellian

Tri-captain Lisa Fink '93, pictured here in an earlier season game, contributed to the team's improvement with her senior leadership.

Last Friday night the Lady Bison basketball team ended its season with a loss at Holy Cross in the Patriot League semifinals. This marked the third time this season that the Lady Bison fell to the Crusaders, but that can be attributed to the Cross's domination of the Patriot League more than anything else.

Juliet McGee '93 ended her prolific career at Bucknell, and she went out in style. McGee grabbed 20 points and seven rebounds before fouling out. Joy Sandler GR also put an exclamation point on her final season, scoring 16 points to go along with three assists and five steals before she fouled out as well. Also coming up big was Anne McGovern '93, who scored ten points in twenty minutes of play.

The Lady Bison played with guts all year long and, while they did not

See LADY BISON, page B8

Wrestling places third, but sends three to NCAA tourney

BY MITCH BENTON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell wrestling squad closed out its 1992-93 season with a third place finish in the East Coast Wrestling Association Championships held last weekend in Davis Gymnasium. Led by the event's Most Outstanding Wrestler, 190-pound John Hangey, Rider College scored with three individual champions and captured the conference title for the fifth time in the past six years.

A late push by defending champion Central Connecticut State tied the teams at 65, but Rider victories in the 167 and 190-pound as well as the heavyweight title bouts gave the Broncs 74.5 points and the victory. Central Connecticut finished with two individual champions and 65 points, while the host Bison took three individual championships and finished in third with 61.75 points. The standings were rounded out by Hofstra, with 52.5 points, Drexel, with 26.5 points, and Buffalo, with 25.5 points.

The competition's top match-up was expected to come between Central Connecticut's Mark Frushone and Bucknell's Bob Ferraro '94, and the 177-pound final lived up to its billing. Ferraro reached the final bout after scoring consecutive pins in the quarter- and semifinals, while Frushone needed only a 16-7 semifinal win after receiving a bye in the first round. The two evenly-matched former conference champions needed two extra periods to resolve the match and decide the winner of the automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. Despite not earning an offensive point throughout the contest, Ferraro was able to prevail due to his opponent's mistakes. After three cautions to Frushone for early starts, Ferraro was awarded a point in addition to another point that was awarded for stalling. The penalties made the score 2-2 at the end of regulation. A scoreless two minute overtime period was immediately followed by a 30-second sudden death period in which Frushone was again called for a false start that gave Ferraro the 3-2 decision.

Joining Ferraro in the NCAA Championships, to be held at Iowa State on March 18-20, will be two more of the Bison captains, Mike Van Doren '92 and George Swann '93. Seeded number one entering the competition, Van Doren was barely tested in capturing his second 150-pound conference title. A first-round bye and a 10-1 major decision in the semifinals put Van Doren in the championship bout, where a 7-3 decision over Drexel's Rob Fieo gave the graduate student his third consecutive berth in the NCAAs.

A win by injury default and a 17-7 major decision put Swann in the 128-pound final, facing a rematch with Rider's Matt Finacchio, who had beaten Swann in the team's dual bout. The weight class's top seed, Finacchio used a fall and a technical fall to reach the final where he was upset by second-seeded Swann. The Bison senior mounted a late rally to top Finacchio by a 9-7 count, earning his first trip to the NCAA tournament.

The surprise of the tournament probably was Bucknell's Clay Burkle '94, who entered the tournament as the fifth seed in the five man weight class, but upset top seeded Matt DiStefano of Rider by a 4-3 score in the first round. Burkle the rode a 14-4 major decision into the finals where he was tied with Jason

See ECWA, page B8

Commentary

I guess at this time we, as supposedly-objective Sports Editors, need to wipe the tears from our eyes and show a little sportsmanship. That's right, we would like to congratulate the Holy Cross team and fans on their Patriot League Tournament title. When their fans chanted near the end of the game, "We came, we saw, we kicked their butt," they weren't kidding.

The Crusaders simply took care of business in adverse conditions. They came into a rabid Davis Gym in front of a national television audience and executed their game-plan to perfection. They were able to score on us like we scored on Loyola. And their defense, wow. Feaster was on Mike Bright like stink on you know what.

But that's enough about the game, it was disgusting enough, we don't need to relive it. What we'd really like to recognize are the fans—from both teams. We can't imagine a more electric atmosphere for a sporting event, whether there are 2,500 or 25,000 people in the gym.

Congratulations to the Holy Cross fans for making it that way. These guys (and gals) chartered buses and made the six-hour journey from Worcester. If you are a player and you see that all of your classmates have come all that way to cheer you on, you can't help but get pumped up.

And they were classy, too. Sure they said bad things about Bucknell, but that's part of the game. We said bad stuff about them as well. At least they weren't

See COMMENTARY, page B8

Jon Terry & Chris Browne, Editors

Bucknell succumbs to the Cross, misses NCAA dance

Crusaders end Bison streak, year

BY SCOTT GRISIN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Maybe it was a sign of things to come when the snow blew into Lewisburg Wednesday afternoon, just hours before the nationally televised Patriot League Tournament final between Bucknell (23-6) and Holy Cross (23-6).

Inside Davis Gym later that evening, the Holy Cross shots were falling even faster than the snow outside as the Crusaders shot 58 percent from the floor and 40 percent from beyond the arc en route to a 98-73 win.

The loss was the first for the Bison at home this season, and they were never really in this one. "I think the Bison, sometime between February and March, fell apart," said Russell Peyton '93.

The Crusaders controlled the tip and got on the board first with a twelve-foot jump-shot inside, and they knocked

See HOLY CROSS, page B8

ESPN comes to Davis Gym

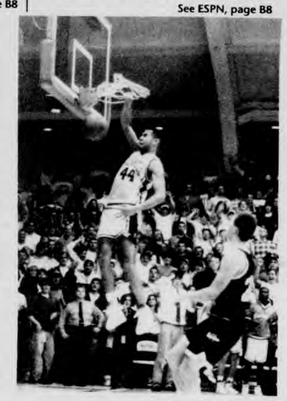
BY LARNIE J. BOOKER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

This was it. The opportunity to show the entire nation, including those inhabiting the frozen tundra of Alaska and the tropical paradise of Hawaii, what Bucknell has to offer. On this particular evening we reached the same audience that watches the likes of Bobby Hurley and Duke, Calbert Cheaney and the Hoosiers of Indiana, or a certain group of five sophomores that wreak havoc at the University of Michigan.

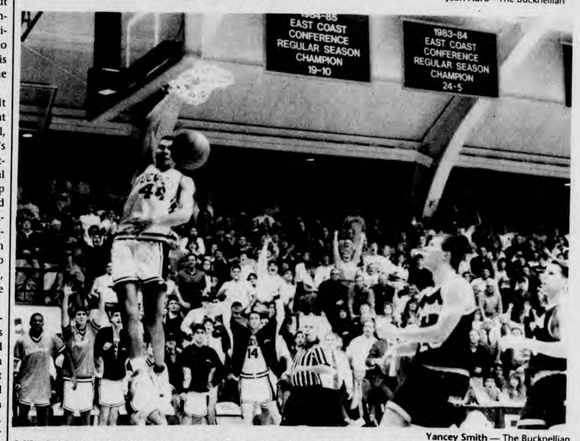
The total sports network, ESPN, came to town to broadcast the Patriot League Championship game between the Holy Cross Crusaders and the Breakin' Bison of Bucknell. Bucknell is a small liberal arts college in the middle of nowhere. It's stu-

See ESPN, page B8

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

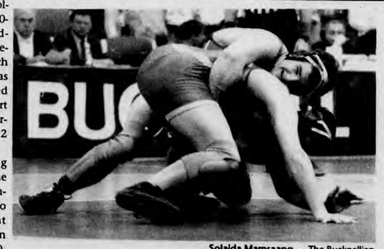


Jean Auro—The Bucknellian



Yancey Smith — The Bucknellian

Mike Bright's steal and dunk propelled Bucknell and its euphoric crowd into the Patriot League final. Only 27 seconds remained on the clock when the defensive wizard made perhaps the most important play of his illustrious career. Colgate went for the win in closing seconds, but their three-pointer missed.



Solaida Mamsaang — The Bucknellian

Mike Van Doren GR contributes towards his riding time advantage during the ECWA Championships held here last weekend. Van Doren went on to become one of three Bison to win his weight class.

ALSO INSIDE:

- Find out how Andy Nezelek '87 is faring in his bid to become a Seattle Mariner in the feature on page B3.
- The baseball team continues to struggle in the early on. See page B6.
- Brian Sipes captures the emotional roller coaster that was the Patriot League Hoops tourney on page B7.
- Spring club sports begin to blossom. See the cycling and women's rugby articles on page B2.
- Darren Millman previews the men's lacrosse team on the eve of their match-up with defending national champion Princeton. See page B6.

Graphic By Steve McNutt '95

- This winter's Bucky Awards are handed out to the famous and the infamous on pages B4 and B5.

BISON SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL (23–6)

March 3, 1993 (home)

	1	2	Final
Lehigh	24	41	65
Bucknell	22	37	69

BISON BOX SCORES:

	FG	3pt	FT	REB	
Name	M-A	M-A	M-A	O-D-T	PTS.
Simpson	7-12	1-3	3-4	2-1-3	18
Brown	5-7	0-0	4-6	2-1-3	14
Clark	4-8	0-0	0-0	1-0-1	12
Bright	3-16	1-9	2-2	3-7-10	9
Olkowski	2-5	0-1	4-4	2-4-6	8
Walsh	2-4	0-2	1-1	0-0-0	5
Peyton	1-4	0-0	1-2	1-1-2	3

March 6, 1993 (home)

	1	2	Final
Colgate	27	46	73
Bucknell	41	34	75

BISON BOX SCORES:

	FG	3PT	FT	REB	
Name	M-A	M-A	M-A	O-D-T	PTS.
Bright	8-15	3-6	3-3	2-4-6	22
Peyton	6-10	0-0	3-5	1-2-3	15
Simpson	4-12	0-1	3-4	2-3-5	11
Olkowski	4-7	0-0	3-4	2-3-5	11
Brown	3-7	0-0	0-0	1-2-3	6
Walsh	2-7	0-0	1-1	2-1-3	5
Clark	1-3	1-3	2-2	0-1-1	5

March 10, 1993 (home)

	1	2	Final
Holy Cross	50	48	98
Bucknell	33	40	73

BISON BOX SCORES:

	FG	3PT	FT	REB	
Name	M-A	M-A	M-A	O-D-T	PTS.
Simpson	7-14	1-3	4-7	1-1-2	19
Bright	5-18	2-9	2-2	3-3-6	14
Olkowski	3-5	0-0	5-6	1-2-3	11
Brown	4-10	0-0	3-7	3-3-6	11
Clark	3-8	3-6	0-0	0-0-0	9
Peyton	4-7	0-0	0-0	2-3-5	8
Walsh	0-4	0-1	1-2	1-3-4	1

PER- GAME AVERAGES
(Includes 28 games)

	FG	3PT	FT		
Name	FG%	FG%	FT%	REB	AVG
Bright	.463	.343	.658	7.5	16.9
Simpson	.502	.388	.803	3.3	16.9
Peyton	.522	.000	.682	4.4	11.3
Brown	.489	.600	.623	4.7	10.3
Olkowski	.460	.120	.704	5.6	8.6
Walsh	.478	.292	.487	3.3	7.0
Clark	.394	.461	.778	1.6	6.3
Hamer	.435	.500	.882	.8	2.5
Janego	.400	.273	.750	.5	2.1
Golden	.350	.000	.519	1.5	1.6
Dopirak	.000	.000	.750	1.0	1.5
Steigerwald	.250	.667	.000	.7	1.0
Hook	.300	.000	.000	1.1	.6
Wenk	.000	.000	.400	.3	.3
Eisert	.143	.000	.000	.4	.2
Sloan	.143	.000	.000	.7	.2

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (11–17)

March 2, 1993 (away)

	1	2	Final
Army	18	28	46
Bucknell	22	28	50

BISON BOX SCORES:

	FG	3PT	FT	REB	
Name	M-A	M-A	M-A	O-D-T	PTS.
Kempton	4-7	0-0	6-6	6-7-13	14
Sandler	3-11	1-2	3-5	1-4-4	10
McGovern	4-10	2-5	0-1	1-2-3	10
McGee	4-12	0-	0-0	7-5-12	8
Vlah	2-6	0-0	4-4	0-3-3	8

March 5, 1993 (away)

	1	2	Final
Holy Cross	44	31	75
Bucknell	29	34	63

BISON BOX SCORES:

	FG	3PT	FT	REB	
Name	M-A	M-A	M-A	O-D-T	PTS.
McGee	9-19	0-0	2-4	2-5-7	20
Sandler	6-11	1-3	3-3	0-2-2	16
McGovern	4-7	1-2	1-1	0-1-1	10
Kempton	2-8	0-0	0-1	4-2-6	4
Fink	2-4	0-0	0-0	3-0-3	4
Wagner	2-6	0-2	0-0	0-1-1	4
Mawarskas	0-2	0-0	3-4	0-1-1	3
Reffner	1-1	0-0	0-0	0-2-2	2

SWIMMING

1993 EASTERN CHAMPIONSHIPS
University of Buffalo
March 4–6, 1993

MEN'S
RESULTS:

School	Points
1.James Madison	584
2.LaSalle	502
3.Mass	415
4.Buffalo	342
5.**Bucknell**	339
6.Lafayette	291
7.Lehigh	288

March 4–6, 1993 (Univ. Buffalo)

NAME	PLACE	TIME
50 yd Freestyle		
Gross	1st	20.36
500 yd Freestyle		
Conze	13th	4:42.55
Harris	14th	4:42.69
400 yd Medley-Relay		
Droste/Reid Steenson/Gross	3rd	3:26.40
200 yd Free-Relay		
Gross/Steenson Droste/Conze	2nd	1:23.30@
200 IM		
Droste	4th	1:55.28
Steenson	9th	1:55.28
100 yd Butterfly		
Gross	3rd	49.69
Steenson	6th	51.21
Dillon	14th	52.11
100 yd Breaststroke		
Reid	17th	1:00.45
100 yd Backstroke		
Droste	3rd	51.56
200 yd Medley-Relay		
Droste/Reid Steenson/Gross	4th	1:34.35
200 yd Backstroke		
Droste	2nd	1:50.66
100 yd Freestyle		
Gross	1st	44.67
1650 yd Freestyle		
Harris	9th	16:12.32
400 yd Freestyle -Relay		
Droste/Reid Steenson/Gross	3rd	3:04.61
200 yd Butterfly		
Steenson	15th	1:58.86
400 IM		
Murphy	8th	4:18.02
Harris	14th	4:13.24
200 yd Freestyle		
Broderick	8th	1:43.71
Conze	11th	1:43.17
800 yd Freestyle Relay		
Broderick/Murphy/ Harris/Conze	7th	-

@-School Record

INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

WOMEN'S

ECAC CHAMPIONSHIPS
BOSTON, MA.
MARCH 6–7, 1993

RESULTS:

NAME	PLACE	TIME
400 M Dash		
Dean	-	58.9(1)
Distance Medley Relay		
Wurster/Dean/ Abraham/Opdyke	9th	12:11.12(2)

(1)-2nd Best All-Time BU Performer
(2)-3rd Best In BU History

MEN'S

IC4A CHAMPIONSHIPS
CAMBRIDGE MA.
MARCH 6–7, 1993

RESULTS:

NAME	PLACE	TIME
55M Dash		
Bernardini	17TH	6.58
500M Dash		
VanEmburgh	10th	1:03.89(1)
*4*440 M Dash*		
Bernardini/Akwei/ Van Emburgh/Simon	-	3:21.5(2)
Long Jump		
Loges	14th	22' 113/4"
3000 M Run		
Lewis	-	8:37.16

(1)-School Record
(2)-5th Best In BU History

WRESTLING

EAST COAST WRESTLING ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS
MARCH 5–6, 1993
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

RESULTS:

School	Score
1.Rider College	74.5
2.Central Connecticut	65
3.Bucknell	61.75
4.Hofstra	52.5
5.Drexel	26.5
6.Buffalo	25.5

CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS

Name	School	Loser	Score
118-Wartinger	H	Burkle	8-7
126-Swann	**BU**	**Finacchio**	**9-7**
134-Tubello	H	Childs	8-6(OT)
142-Kocsis	CC	Rosenbaum	7-5
150-Van Doren	**BU**	**Fieo**	**7-3**
158-Tipoli	CC	Hutchins	WBI
167-Robin	R	Webb	6-1
177-Ferraro	**BU**	**Frushone**	**3-2(OT)**
190-Hangey	R	Garay	12-0
HWT-Westhead	R	Yanis	4-3

WILDCARD QUALIFIERS:
ALTERNATE–(BURKLE)

Statistics compiled by Corey Hutchings '95, courtesy of Sports Information.

Cycling club shifts into gear

BUCKNELLIAN TEAM CORRESPONDENT

The Bucknell University Cycling Team kicked off its season last weekend in the Allentown Training Series circuit race. The team used this training race to prepare for the upcoming collegiate season which begins over spring break.

The race was contested on a half mile wind-swept loop. Riders pedaled down a fast hill, made two quick turns, and finished a lap with a short climb against a gusting wind. Speeds of over thirty miles per hour tested all riders' form and ability.

In the mens' A race, captain Chris Neumann '95 faced a strong field containing many top riders including three United States National Team riders. In the dynamic twenty-four mile race, Neumann stayed near the front of the pack to use his most powerful weapon, his sprint. By the last lap, the fifty-rider field at the start was reduced to thirty riders due to the quick pace. Neumann held strong and finished eighth in the field sprint.

In the mens' C race, Greg Tall '94, Art Clay '93, George Bicking '95, and Eric Fredericks '96 were quick to take control of the pace of the twelve mile circut race. With three laps left, the team coordinated its strategy; Clay was to pace Bicking to the front of the pack for the finish where Bicking sprinted to take third in the fifty rider field. He was followed by Tall in fifth, and Fredericks in fifteenth.

The team received its first look at some of its competition in the Eastern Collegiate Cycling Conference, including Penn State, Lafayette, and Lehigh.

Neumann commented after the day of racing, "Our ability to compete with higher caliber riders was a good indication that our hard training was paying off. I look forward to the team having a successful season."

Women's rugby blanks F&M

BUCKNELLIAN TEAM CORRESPONDANT

The Bucknell women's rugby team opened up their spring season with an explosive win over Franklin and Marshall. The final score of 27-0 does not even begin to reflect the shear domination the team showed on Saturday. Dawn Soisson '96, Captain of the Forwards, commented, "We came together well for our first game, from here on we will only improve. This 27-0 shutout is merely an omen for what the rest of the season will produce."

Upon arriving at Franklin and Marshall, the squad was met by a snow-covered field and chilling weather. But this was not far from the norm for Bucknell. For the past three weeks, the Bucknell women have been trudging through almost two feet of snow covering Swartz Field. Intermittently, however, the team did have the chance to practice within the warmer confines of Larison Dining Hall. But these suboptimal practice conditions did not stop Bucknell.

Once the initial hesitations were put aside, Bucknell's women unleashed an aggression and desire unmatched by Franklin and Marshall. The first score was made by team captain Kristie Robson '95. Jen Andrews '96, in an intense, battling effort, brought in the next score. Within 20 minutes of the opening game, Bucknell had gained control.

At one very rare moment in the game, the Franklin and Marshall team looked as if they would score on a break-away. But the phenomenal speed and endurance of Holly Fisher '96 brought the F&M player only disappointment in the tackling hands of a capture. In the second half, Fisher also used her speed to furnish the team with its third try of the game.

The forwards' motto "Bind low, hard, and tight" resulted in a relentless defeat of all of Franklin and Marshall's efforts in rucks and mauls. Their exceptional togetherness was a credit to all trys scored. The next two trys and one conversion kick were made by Robson.

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SPORTS FEATURES

Nezelek tries to make show with Seattle

After many frustrating years in the minors, 1987 grad gets invited to Seattle Mariners' spring training camp as part of 40-man roster

BY JON TERRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Irony at its best. That is the best way to describe the career of pitcher Andy Nezelek '87, who as we speak is in Arizona attempting to make the Seattle Mariners 25-man team that will travel north in early April.

Nezelek, you see, was a typical Bucknell student-athlete. He was a star both on the field and in the classroom. While most of his minor-league teammates over the last five years have either ignored their studies or foregone college completely, Nezelek received a mechanical engineering degree with a 3.2 grade point average.

In fact, after Nezelek was drafted by the Atlanta Braves organization after his junior year in 1986, he signed with the team and played that summer for one of Atlanta's rookie league teams in Pulaski, Va. However, that would be all the baseball he would play for another year. Nezelek, not wanting to forget about his academics, negotiated his contract so that he would be allowed to return to Bucknell to finish his senior year and get his degree.

"They [Atlanta] agreed to let me finish out my last year," Nezelek told the Sumter (S.C.) *Item* in 1987. "We agreed that on my spring break I would go down to spring training for 10 days. I then went back and finished up work on my degree."

But isn't every player's dream to sign a pro contract and get to the show as quickly as possible? Nezelek had two good reasons for his decision.

"I had three years of work put in, and I didn't want to lose it," he told the *Item*. "I didn't want to quit for a semester or two to play ball then not go back to school.

"I wanted something I could fall back on just in case baseball didn't work out for me. Plus, with my education out of the way, I can give all of my concentration to baseball."

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Former Bucknell pitching phenom Andy Nezelek '87 is hoping to continue his recovery from rotator cuff surgery that forced him to sit out the entire 1991 season with the Atlanta Braves organization. Pictured here during his hey day as fireballing Bucknellian at the Bison's former stomping grounds.

> ***"I had three years of work put in, and I didn't want to lose it. I didn't want to quit for a semester or two to play ball and then not go back to school."***
> *— Andy Nezelek '87*

Nezelek, who really had no intentions of playing baseball after Bucknell, was an Academic All-America nominee during his junior year. It was prior to that year, however, when he was first noticed by the scouts while pitching in the Northeast Collegiate Baseball League.

A year later the Braves signed him, and after he graduated from Bucknell, Nezelek began his ascent through the minors. Since his first spring training was abbreviated, he had a tougher time competing for innings with other pitchers on the staff because the coaches considered him behind. But the 6'6" hurler quickly impressed them with his ability to control three pitches—a fastball, curve, and the newest addition to his arsenal, the changeup.

Nezelek, now 27 years old, worked his way up to the AA and AAA levels in the last few years, but rotator cuff surgery set him back a year, and the Braves' development of outstanding young pitchers kept him in the minors. It is no embarrassment not to be able to beat out the likes of Tom Glavine, Steve Avery, Pete Smith, and John Smoltz on Atlanta's roster.

Last year at AA Greenville, Nezelek had perhaps his best year as a professional. In 46 games with that club (42 in relief) he compiled a 9-2 record with one save and a 2.26 ERA. Even more impressively, Nezelek fanned 114 batters while walking just 23 in 107.2 innings. He also pitched in the AA All-Star Game last year, as well as making two scoreless appearances for AAA Richmond.

The strength of the Braves pitching staff coupled with the expiration of his contract forced Nezelek to take another look at his career. He decided it would be best to try his luck in another organization, preferably one with a greater demand for pitchers. Enter the Seattle Mariners.

As a newcomer in the organization, Nezelek would have to have an exceptional spring not to start the season at AAA Calgary simply because the Mariners have so many pitchers in camp. However, with their history of pitching problems and injuries, there is a strong possibility that the team will be looking to Calgary for a pitcher some time in mid-season.

So all Bucknellians should keep their eyes on *The Sporting News* this summer to keep tabs on the Andy Nezelek. Could he be the next Christy Mathewson?

Here's a tip for all baseball card collectors:

Andy Nezelek's 1989 Donruss rookie card contains an error. His birthdate is listed as Oct. 24, 1985, which would make him just under four years old at the time the card was published. Look for this rare item.

Bison Retrospective: Christy Mathewson Sr. & Jr.

These articles ran together in the Nov. 18, 1983 edition of The Bucknellian *and appear exactly how they were used ten years ago*

BY CHRISTINE A. FRATTURO

Stories circulate the campus of couples who venture into the Seventh Street graveyard at night to visit Christy Mathewson's grave. Memorials to this famous alumnus exist all over campus. Everyone is familiar with the gate on the field before the football stadium and the now popular Christy's Gate entertainments. With the passing of time, fewer students can remember Christy Mathewson, Sr. and his achievements.

Renowned for his baseball achievements, his fame at Bucknell began on the football field. When trying out for the team, his small stature proved little match for the seasoned players. As trials progressed, however, his speed proved to be a powerful asset which outweighed any other physical drawbacks. Christy Mathewson excelled at Bucknell and continued to become a national figure.

Turn of the century football regulations awarded five points for a drop kick successfully propelling the ball between the goal posts. Mathewson spent hours on Loomis Field in addition to regular team workouts, practicing his kick. The efforts paid off during a game against the University of Pennsylvania in which he scored ten points for the team.

One of the youngest members in the class of 1902, Mathewson became a star fullback on the varsity football team, and a center for the basketball squad. He played sports year-round, competing in track events, and of course, baseball.

Born in Factoryville, PA, his baseball interests began early when he joined his first team at ten years old. At one season's game, the regular pitcher was away and his substitute fell ill. Mathewson recalled this occasion as his proudest day—he was chosen to pitch for the team. He attended Keystone Academy where he competed with the Academy Nine. The following season, the team elected him captain. In that same year, the coach from a neighboring town offered him a dollar per game to pitch, his first commission.

Before coming to Bucknell, "Matty" pitched as a substitute on the YMCA team, starting at $20 a month with room and board. He went on to play in the New England League with the Taunton Team, increasing his salary to $90 per month. His expenses, however, demanded more than his salary, and he left this position to attend Bucknell.

Mathewson excelled in areas outside of athletics. A Phi Gamma Delta, he was elected to the prestigious interfraternity group, Theta Delta Tau, an honor bestowed on only a few campus fraternity men. His interests ranged from playing for the freshman band to being elected as class historian. A Latin Philosophical student, he also studied forestry. His academic awards included induction into the Eupia Literary Society. During his junior year, Mathewson served as class president.

True to tradition, Mathewson proposed to a girl on campus. She rejected his proposal, however, and he eventually married her cousin, Jane Stoughton, another Bucknell girl. Later, in 1909, Christy Mathewson, Jr. was born; he also attended Bucknell.

In his senior year, Norfolk signed "Matty" to play with the Virginia League. In 1900, the New York Giants drafted him, but he was returned to Norfolk to become a more seasoned player. He reached his pitching stride in 1902 under Giants' coach John McGraw. With authority the next sixteen years marked pitching history. In 1905 he shut out the Philadelphia Athletics without one run in three straight games during the World Series. During his career in the major leagues, he pitched 372 winning games and defeated all previous records by pitching 425 innings. In Cincinnati, he continued his career, managing the Reds.

World War I began and Mathewson rejected the chance to avoid the draft and entered the service as captain of the gas and flame division in France. In Europe he received injuries from gas and returned home with infected lungs to recuperate at Saranac Lake, New York.

The doctor predicted only six months survival, but Matty surprised everyone by getting well and returning to baseball as president of the Boston Braves. During the spring training trip in 1925, however, he caught cold on route to Florida which resulted in his death in October, 1925.

"He played for all that was in him, he fought the good fight and the clean fight. He was the incarnation of those virtues with which we endow the ideal American," said a close friend, Bill McGeehan of *The New York Times*. Friends and the admirers remember his honesty, integrity and dedication. He refused to play on Sundays and turned down an offer to appear at a Broadway nightclub to be named after him.

"He was a good-looking, clean cut fellow," said a lady from Muncy who knew him when he was courting Jane's cousin. She recalls the afternoons he spent coaching boys in a nearby field before Little League began.

Though controversy exists as to whether he actually completed senior year and achieved a degree at Bucknell, Mathewson and his wife maintained a close association with Bucknell and the Lewisburg area. The memorial gateway standing before the stadium was erected in his honor, and presented to the National League of Professional Baseball Clubs. After his death, his wife donated money to help establish scholarships in Matthewson's name and traveled across the country appearing at various benefits and receptions in his place. She is buried alongside him in the Lewisburg Cemetery.

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

"Big Six" Mathewson participated in football, basketball, track, baseball, as well as the band.

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

This bust of Christy Mathewson '02 is on display at The National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum in Cooperstown, NY. The former Bucknellian is considered one of the game's all-time best pitchers.

The Mathewson tradition lives on

BY CHRISTINE A. FRATTURO

In its annals of alumni, one finds another young man who attended Bucknell after his parents. Born in New York City in October, 1906 to Jane and Christy Mathewson, he graduated with a degree in electrical engineering in 1927. Though more associate the name with his famous father, Christy, Jr. also attended Bucknell.

Perhaps as strongly passionate about baseball as his father, Christy, Jr. did play baseball as a youngster. At a Scouts of Lewisburg track meet one summer, he competed in and won the baseball throw.

Beginning his post-graduation career as an employee at General Electric, he left the company to become an Army Cadet. Not long into the program, he received a discharge for physical disabilities and began a flying taxi service in the Adirondacks.

"Christy Mathewson, Jr. visited Bucknell last Saturday, when he landed his airplane on the field near the football stadium," reads a 1928 *Bucknellian*. He proved to be an alumnus to continue the Mathewson impact on Bucknell.

In 1929 he returned to the Air Corps despite his previous discharge, graduating from the Advanced Flying School to become a fully qualified pilot.

Amidst controversy surrounding United States support and development of their National Air Force, Mathewson was stationed in China. He instructed Chinese pilots at the Central Aviation School in Hangchow for the Chinese Republic. While there, he met Margaret Phillips of Philadelphia. They married in December, but two weeks later their plane, which Christy piloted, crashed in Shanghi, killing Margaret.

Resulting injuries and a leg amputation prevented Mathewson from continuing his air career. He did remain in the service, assuming non-flying duties with the Air Transport Command in Europe during World War II. In 1945, he married an English girl, Lola Finch.

Christy, Jr. died in Texas in August, 1950. He suffered burns from a gas explosion at his Helotes Ranch while installing an electric dishwasher. Young Christy is also buried in the Lewisburg cemetery.

SPORTS

The 1992–93 Winter Season ...

Despite the fact that our lovely state still has snow on the ground, the sports editors of semesters past, present, and future wish to put the cold season behind us with an official wrap-up to the 1992-93 winter sports season. We have compiled a list of events, quotes, and other such nonsense that we feel have made this winter a bit warmer for us as editors, for you as readers, and for the athletes as participants. So sit back and enjoy as we present the 1992-93 Winter Bucky Awards ...

The All–Bucky Team

Margaret Grunow '93
Women's Swimming

If this is a shock to you, go back into hibernation. Unless Jackie Joyner-Kersee transfers here, this swimmer will waltz off with her second straight *Bucknellian* Female Athlete of the Year award.

Michael Bright '93
Men's Basketball

The Patriot League's regular season MVP has transformed Davis Gym into a "Hoops Mosque" with his electrifying above-the-rim play.

Bob Ferraro '94
Wrestling

Son of Bucknell's head coach, Ferraro captured an ECWA championship and ticket to the NCAA Wrestling Championships this season.

Jay Gross '93
Men's Swimming

An annual Athlete of the Week selection after every Patriot League Swimming Championship, Gross left the rest of the league in his wake as he went on to win several events.

Steve Droste '93
Men's Swimming

Droste was a pleasant surprise at this year's Patriot League Swimming Championships as he too won nearly every event in which he was entered.

George Swann '93
Wrestling

Captain Swann made his final forey into the ECWA arena his finest as he won his weight class' title and advanced to the NCAA Wrestling Championships.

Chris Simpson '94
Men's Basketball

The shooting guard from Alexandria, VA elevated his game enough to earn First Team All-Patriot League honors.

Mike Van Doren GR
Wrestling

One of four captains on this year's wrestling squad, Van Doren culminated his storybook career with an ECWA championship and another berth in the NCAA Wrestling Championships.

Juliet McGee '93
Women's Basketball

The leader in scoring and rebounding at the conclusion of nearly every Lady Bison basketball game this winter, McGee was justly recognized as a member of the Patriot League's first team.

K.C. Vlah '96
Women's Basketball

The only freshman to make this winter's All-Bucky team, Vlah stepped right out of her Ohio high school league to assume the point guard duties for the Lady Bison and was named to the Patriot League's All-Rookie Team.

The Women's Indoor Track & Field Team

Every member of this winter's women's indoor track and field team deserves recognition following the team's sheer dominance at the Patriot League Indoor Championships. It showed no mercy and never let up in pounding it inferior league rivals.

The Men's Indoor Track & Field Team

To the man, this team not only accepted the challenge from Lehigh, but embarrassed the Engineers as well as the rest of the Patriot League in capturing this winter's title.

Graphic by Steve McNutt '96

For the second straight semester, Bucky Bison hands out his awards.

Brian Sipes — The Bucknellian

All-Bucky selection swimmers (from left to right) Steve Droste '93, Margaret Grunow '93, and Jay Gross '93 stop to be recognized.

Art Gulden Said It

PERHAPS THE MOST QUOTABLE COACH IN BUCKNELL HISTORY FINALLY GETS HIS LONG AWAITED SPECIAL SECTION

"If you're a sports fan and are bored this Saturday, you must be dead."
— The head track and field coach about the day Bucknell hosted the Patriot League Indoor track and Field Championships as well as the men's basketball regular-season finale against Holy Cross.

"I want to leave the results of the meet posted on the wall until the building falls down! The team performed great—a solid 'A' perfermance."
— The colorful coach on his women's team's effort in winning the championship rather handily over the rest of the league.

"Several rival coaches spent untold hours bitching and moaning about the fact that you couldn't wear spikes on our track or that the runways were too slick. They can have no complaints because they were afforded the opportunity to practice here throughout the season."
— The apathetic leader prior to the league championship meet.

"This may be the sweetest championship I've ever won as a coach. I've never given a team an 'A+' before, but I can't help it this time."
— The doubly victorious mentor following Bucknell's men's and women's sweep of the Patriot League championships.

Special Awards

Coaching Staff of the Winter

It's a tie. (Yes all that means is that we couldn't decide between the two) **Art Gulden** and his assistants **Bill Hodge**, **Jo Giannettino**, **Bob Schanmach** prepared their track squads to not only defend their Patriot League titles, but blow away the would-be pretenders to the throne.

Basketball coaches **Charlie Woollum**, **Thommy Thompson**, **Terry Conrad**, and **Carl Danzig** all deserve a tremendous amount of credit for taking a team picked to finish third to a regular-season title.

Organization of the Winter

This is not a tie (sorry hoops team). Both the men's and women's indoor track and field teams proved that they have no peers in the Patriot League. They proved that by badly outscoring the other also-rans and placing in nearly every event. In fact it was so one-sided that we decided to reprint the final standings:

Women's		Men's	
BUCKNELL	205	BUCKNELL	170.5
Fordham	114	Lehigh	108
Holy Cross	71	Lafayette	101
Lafayette	67	Colgate	88
Colgate	52	Fordham	84.5
Lehigh	49	Holy Cross	37

They Said It

"I was a big wimp, but my mom forced me to go back to the pool. I think that was the only time she ever forced me to swim."
— Margaret Grunow '93, perhaps the best swimmer to ever attend Bucknell University.

"If he does the things his senior year that I think he can, he will be the best three-man that we've had at this school."
— Head men's basketball coach Charlie Woollum on his senior tri-captain Mike Bright '93.

"Having attended many college basketball games over the last 40 some odd years, I think I can say there is probably no better home crowd than the one in Davis Gymnasium."
— Carl Ullrich, Executive Director of the Patriot League after the regular season title-clinching victory over Holy Cross Feb. 27.

"Our goals have always been to win the conference championship, place two All-Americas at the national championships, and earn a spot in the Top 20, instead of trying to get a ranking."
— Head wrestling coach Bob Ferraro, Sr. following his team's noticable absence from a deserving Top 20 spot after going 2-1 against ranked teams.

"I hope you guys remember this when the paper blasts my ass next week."
— Director of Athletics Rick Hartzell after announcing to the crowd of campers that he would pass out ticket priority numbers to those already in line.

"She's the greatest thing since cable television. She's a positive role model, always positive."
— Women's basketball tri-captain Juliet McGee '93 on her head coach Juliene Simpson.

Brian Sipes — The Bucknellian

Wrestlers Mike Van Doren GR, George Swann '93, and Bob Ferraro Jr.

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SPORTS

... Editors' List of Odds and Ends

Disorganization of the Winter

The evacuation of U.S. troops from Vietnam was more efficient and predictable than basketball ticket policy. Our weekly trivia question should have asked our readers to guess how they would have to go about getting their tickets for the next home game. Not even room picks force students to become this "cutthroat" while waiting in line all day.

Hopefully this system will work more smoothly since some of the decision makers have had the opportunity to take in a few games live.

Best Game Nobody Saw

Most basketball fans only make their way down to Davis Gym for the men's games. For this reason several of you missed the lady Bison's dramatic upset win over defending Patriot League Champion Fordham Feb. 6. In their teams 64-58 victory, Juliet McGee '93, Lisa Fink '93, and Joy Sandler GR each scored in double figures. Only four different Rams managed to break into the scoring column.

Very Strong Back Award

This unique award goes to men's swimming standouts Jay Gross '93 and Steve Droste '93 for trying their best to carry the Bison on their backs during the Patriot League Championships at Colgate. The two shared the Outstanding Male Swimmer of the Meet award for not only winning numerous events, but for also setting several new Colgate pool records.

Blitzkreig of the Winter

After winning their first 14 games of the season in Davis Gym, the Breakin' Bison must have felt like parts of Europe during World War II as the Holy Cross Crusaders quickly dashed all hopes of an NCAA tournament berth. The northern invaders played nearly flawless basketball in winning 98-73 in front of a national television audience Wednesday.

One-Game Performance

Grab a ball and just shoot three pointers by yourself sometime. Note what time you start and then stop after you've hit nine. Now, surround yourself with Division I opponents and go up in Davis Gym in front of over 1,500 people. If you can do the same thing, plus score an additional six points, within the time it takes to play a single game then you can appreciate what Mike Bright '93 did to Loyola on Feb. 24. The captain hit nine out of 12 three-point attempts (he missed his first three) on his way to a career high 33 points. The nine three pointers set a Patriot League record.

Unfortunately, the runner-up is not a Bucknellian. Rather, some mention deservedly goes to Rider College's Derrick Suber '93. The remarkable shooting guard was unconscious as he exploded for 36 points against the Bison. However, Bucknell prevailed in the waning seconds.

Brian Sipes — The Bucknellian

ABOVE: All-Bucky basketball stars Juliet McGee '93 and K.C. Vlah '96 react favorably to word of their selection. RIGHT: Pick your head up coach Woollum. You've been named Bucky's Co-Coach of the Winter. BELOW: Track coach Art Gulden's still elated about his Bucky Award as Co-Coach of the Winter.

Brian Sipes–The Bucknellian

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Brian Sipes — The Bucknellian

Happy Bucky Award recipients from the women's indoor track and field team pose at center court to commemorate this special occasion.

"I Told You Twice!" Award

In the ECWA wrestling Championships, Bucknell's Bob Ferraro '94 was the beneficiary of perhaps the most unique wrestling decision. In the finals of his weight class, Ferraro's opponent had been cautioned twice for stalling and false starting. All of Ferraro's points in regulation came via penalty. The match went into overtime and was settled when, you guessed it, his opponent, after a polite warning from the referee, false started. The result, an ECWA title and berth in the NCAA Championships for Ferraro.

I Don't Recall that Color Being in My Crayola Box

Being all excited about making their national television debut, public address announcer Jon Terry '93, shot clock operator Kamran Sarshar '93, and scoreboard operator Dave Scott '93 rented tuxedos for the Patriot League Men's Basketball Championship game. The most pressing non-basketball question of the evening had to do with the color of their bow ties and cumberbunds: NECTAR! At least it wasn't coral or chartreuse.

American Express' "Don't leave home without it" award

Hands down, this award has to go to men's basketball backcourt mates Russell Peyton '93 and Chris Simpson '94 for leaving their uniforms in Lewisburg as the team bus drove to Easton for the Lafayette game. Peyton was busy finishing an engineering lab and had asked Simpson to grab his bag, but Simpson forgot both bags. Kevin Wenk '96 and Dave Steigerwald '96 graciously gave up their uniforms so that the absent-minded could play. Peyton wore Steigerwald's #33 while Simpson rekindled memories of his freshman season by wearing his old number, Wenk's #52. Both players went on to have solid games but refused to make the number changes permanent.

The Winter Semester's Most Valuable People

Perhaps the most unnoticed group, but without a doubt the most valuable to all of the coaches, athletes, and fans of Bucknell athletics this past winter (and probably every season), the physical plant professionals were the Most Valuable People. They worked tirelessly to get the field house ready for the Patriot League Indoor Track and Field Championships, the ECWA Wrestling Championships, and countless home basketball games, sometimes all in the same day. Congratulate these people on a job well done the next time you see them.

Fish Out of Water

One of the weaknesses of the women's swimming and diving team was its lack of quality divers. They were hurt even further when Debra Zapotocky '94 took her points overseas as she went abroad second semester and consequently missed the Patriot League Championships. In her last meet on Jan. 6, a 130-108 win over Delaware, she finished second in the three-meter event and fourth in the one-meter. Julie Kotarba '95 was left as the only experienced diver on the squad.

Schick "Close Shave" Award

Nobody who was in Davis Gym the night of the Patriot League quarterfinal could have convinced men's head basketball coach Charlie Woollum that Bucknell's victory was never in doubt. If you believed that yourself, you're a spoiled or biased fan who never heard of Chaminade beating Ralph Sampson's Virginia team.

Lehigh coach Dave Duke slowed the game down to a crawl by employing the pre-shot clock four corners offense. Bucknell, which couldn't get any transition buckets, never established any offensive rythym. As a result, the game extended into overtime, and the Bucknell faithful (most of whom never showed up) began to ask each other if they were dreaming. Truth of the matter is that the Bison were even lucky to have overtime. Matt Clark '93 stroked four clutch treys to rescue his squad from certain SportsCenter negative criticism. Mike Bright '93 finally put the game away with two free throws as only seven seconds remained on the clock.

Brian Sipes — The Bucknellian

Members of the men's indoor track team pose at Bucky's request and proudly display their Patriot League Championship trophy.

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SPORTS

Athlete of the Week

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

George Swann '93

George Swann '93 has been selected as *The Bucknellian*'s Athlete of the Week for his surprise victory in the ECWA Championships last weekend.

Swann, seeded second in the 128-pound weight class, came from behind to post a 9-7 upset over the top seed, Matt Finacchio of Rider, to earn his first berth in the NCAA Wrestling Championships.

The captain is majoring in electrical engineering.

Trivia Question Answer:

The 1978 Bucknell baseball team, which started out 0-6, finished with a 7-15 record. But this season's start is the worst start to a baseball season since the 1961 team began 0-8 en route a 1-10 season.

Laxmen to open season tomorrow

Bison travel to New Jersey to face the defending national champions in their first contest

BY DARREN S. MILLMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

When Sid Jamieson's men's lacrosse team opens up the 1993 season at Princeton tomorrow, the Bison will have the unenviable task of trying to stage an upset more momentous than anything seen since David slew Goliath.

Well, perhaps that is a bit of an exaggeration but it certainly is no overstatement to classify the Princeton Tigers as the Goliaths of NCAA men's lacrosse. After the 1993 schedules were finalized, the Princeton game loomed ominously in Bucknell's future particularly after the Ivy Leaguers captured the Division I National Championship with a dramatic sudden-death victory over Syracuse last May.

As if to quiet any of those who doubted their resolve to retain their title this season, the Tigers invaded Johns Hopkins last weekend and returned home to New Jersey with a two-goal win over the perennial powerhouse Blue Jays.

The Bison must now confront this team which has all the momentum of a Mack truck careening down a steep mountain road with no brakes. Intimidating indeed, but midfielder Garrett Austin '94 showed no signs of fear, and perhaps even a twinge of optimism. "With a little bit of luck and a lot of patience, we think we can stay with them long enough to give them a run for their money," said Austin.

Should the Bison attempt to engage the Tigers in a run-and-gun track meet, they will most likely return to Lewisburg licking the wounds inflicted by the Princeton offense. If, however, the entire Bucknell team shares Austin's patience philosophy, the potential for a close game is not as remote as it might seem.

DEFENSE

In lacrosse, as in most team sports, when a team faces another of superior talent, the significance of the defensive unit is magnified several times. Fortunately for the Bison this is definitely the team's most experienced group. According to Austin, "The starting four defensive players look awesome right now. (Goalie) Colin Barker '94 is on top of his game, and (defenseman) Jeff Kangas '94 can defend against anyone in the country."

Kangas, a first team All-Patriot League selection last season, will be joined at close defense by veteran tri-captain Gabe Portoundo '93, and Sean Krieg '94. Matt Wojnovich '94 gives Jamieson a second talented goalie who has seen significant playing time over the last two seasons.

MIDFIELD

Although not the most experienced unit on the squad, the Bison are not short of talented offensive and defensive midfielders. Tri-captain Ricky Herrema '93 returns as the team's faceoff specialist, and will likely be called upon to play more minutes in Bucknell's set offense than in years past.

Other experienced players at the midfield position include Dan Snyder '93, Austin, Chris DiMenna '95, Graham Officer '95, and Chris Pemberton '95.

According to student-assistant coach Greg Brown '93, the loss of defensive midfielder and last season's Patriot League Player of the Year Mike Conway '92 has hit the team hardest of all. "Conway was a great player," commented Brown, "and it remains to be seen whether or not the void created by his graduation can be filled by Scott Jacobia ('94) and Hugh Donovan ('96)."

Baird McIlvain '95 and Dan Kelly '96 will wield short sticks but play primarily in defensive situations.

ATTACK

With the exception of tri-captain Todd Streelman '93, the attack unit will not feature anyone with significant game experience at that position. The unit will, however, be bolstered dramatically by the shift of Justin Zackey '94 from midfield to attack. Zackey is a proven scorer as seen by his 20 goals and 19 assists last season. In all likelihood, Zackey will prove to be an even more potent offensive weapon from his new position. Steven Lewis '95 and Gil Rotchford '96 look to round out the four-man rotation at this point in the season. Brown describes Rotchford as "one of the newcomers who will most definitely make an immediate impact."

Photo Courtesy of Sports Infromation

Jeff Kangas '94 earned All-Patriot League honors last spring and heads up this year's strong defensive unit for the Bison.

GOALIES

For the second straight year, Colin Barker '94 and Matt Wojnovich '94 enter the season battling for the starting netminder position. Both have seen considerable experience since their 1991 freshman season and are likely to see considerable time again this year.

Barker started all 13 games last year and recorded 131 saves for a .555 save percentage. Wojnovich, meanwhile, came off the bench in nine games and posted a .507 save percentage.

"It continues to be a battle," Jamieson acknowledged. "Both of them have worked very hard in the off season."

The Bison open up their home schedule against the Air Force Academy on Saturday, Mar. 20 at 2 p.m. on the men's soccer/lacrosse field.

Bucknell nine stumble out of the blocks, fall to 0-6

Pitchers still not ready to move outside as opposing batters tee off to the tune of over ten runs a game; gloves and bats chilly too

BY JON TERRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell baseball team continued its spring training last weekend in Virginia; however, unlike the major leagues, losses at this time of year count on your record. This is unfortunate for the Bison, who were beaten once by VMI and three times by Radford to drop the team's record to 0-6 on the young season.

Showing the effects of a practice schedule that was largely indoors thanks to the weather, last Friday Bucknell spotted VMI a 5-0 lead in the early innings before mounting a comeback that just fell short. VMI got a huge break in the fifth inning when it turned a double play on a sharp grounder up the middle on a hit-and-run play. Steve Gyimesi '93 hit a solo homer right after that. Bryan Koch '95 also homered later, but it wasn't enough as the Bison fell 5-4.

"We just ran out of innings on Friday," said manager Gene Depew. "We could have easily won that game. We played well enough to win."

On Saturday, the Bison were swept in a doubleheader at Radford, 11-6 and 6-4. In the opener, Bucknell took advantage of three Radford errors to jump out to a 6-0 lead after the first inning. The Highlanders quickly got back in the game, scoring six runs over the next three innings off of Jake Kazanjian '93 and Rich Heller '94. Radford then broke the tie with four runs in the fifth inning to pull out the win.

In the nightcap, third baseman Larry Trout '93 hit a two-run single to highlight a three-run fourth inning, and Denis Maguire '93 threw five strong innings as the Bison jumped out to a 4-0 lead. Scott Van Dalen '96 could not hold the lead, however, as he gave up two runs in the sixth and a game-winning three-run homer in the bottom of the seventh to Radford's Alex Vexmosky.

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Captain Mike Kearns '93 converts the twin killing in a game played last season. The secondbaseman has been a sparkplug in the leadoff spot throughout his stellar career. Like his teammates, he's still cold.

"The trip [to Florida] will give us an opportunity to play baseball every day over a six-day period. We'd like to establish some continuity and team togetherness."

— Gene Depew
Baseball Manager

After opening the game with two runs in the first inning, Sunday afternoon's affair quickly turned into a nightmare as Radford exploded for two runs in each of the first four innings, and then after the game was well out of reach they scored four runs in each of the last three innings on their way to the 20-2 rout. The Highlanders pounded out 21 hits off of four Bison pitchers. At least the team's six errors helped keep the staff's earned run average down a little bit.

"Radford started out very good, and we saw some excellent pitching," said Depew, who still has high hopes for his team despite the slow start. "We're still optimistic. We hope to get some more games in before we go to Florida and open up with Indiana."

The team's schedule remains very much in doubt as the team prepares for its Spring Break trip to the Sunshine State. Yesterday's home opener against Gettysburg was postponed due to snow. The team is also scheduled to play a doubleheader at Villanova tomorrow and a twin bill against C.W. Post at home on Sunday, but the forecast is for more snow.

The physical plant's grounds crew has done a remarkable job getting the field in game condition. They had to call out bulldozers two weeks ago to remove the foot or so of snow from the field, and they had the field ready to go for the Gettysburg game, but Wednesday's snow and rain spoiled their efforts. The team also made a wise move in acquiring a new tarp, which will help save the infield and mound.

Solaida Mamsaang — The Bucknellian

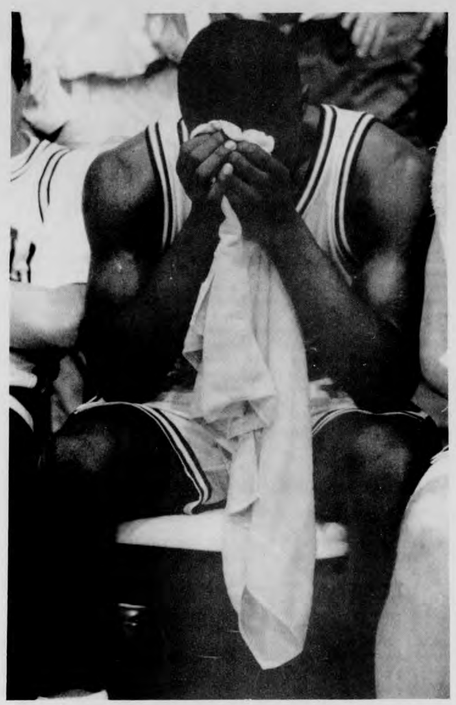
Catcher John Martini '94 works on his game during an indoor practice. The lack of outdoor practices has hurt the team a great deal.

Depew looks forward to the Florida trip as a chance to get in some consistent play, although the competition will be tough. Playing against the likes of Indiana, Iowa, Youngstown St., and Vermont, these Bucknellians will not be in Florida to lie in the sun, but rather to take care of some business.

"The trip will give us an opportunity to play baseball every day over a six-day period," said Depew. "We'd like to establish some continuity and team togetherness. It's already been a good experience because we had to do our own fundraising. I think the team will appreciate the chance to be down there more."

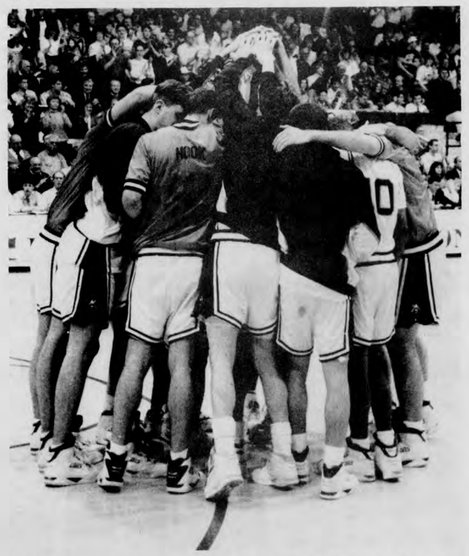
It will not get any easier for the Bison after Spring Break. The team will fly directly from Florida to New York where it will take on Army in a double dip on Mar. 27. The very next day the team returns home for two more games against Navy.

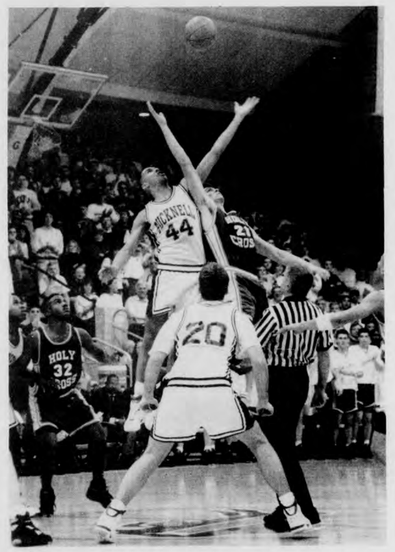
Spirit, Pain, and Disappointment...



The Patriot League title eluded the Bison for a second year in a row. Theories and excuses for the loss can be heard all around campus, but the fact remains that the Bison played with heart and enthusiasm this season. The team received continuous support from their fans as Davis Gym maintained a capacity crowd. It was a great year, but everything eventually comes to an end.

Clockwise from far left: Chris Simpson '94 attempts to hide his emotion; Bison fans fight for a few seconds in the spotlight; the team shows its patriotism moments before tipoff; Mike Bright '93 fights for the first posession of the game; in anguish, Bright watches the awards ceremony; the team seeks inspiration for the Patriot League final; Paul Olkowski '93 and Mike Walsh '93 reflect on what could have been.





Photos and Text by Brian Sipes

SPORTS

Brian Sipes — The Bucknellian

Chris Simpson '94 will have to carry much of the load in 1994.

Good Luck to all the spring sports and enjoy your break

HOLY CROSS

From page B1

down a three the next time down the court for an early 5-2 lead. A lay-in by Mike Bright '93 and a baseline jumper from Paul Olkowski '93 put the Bison on top, and after a couple of quick lead changes and a dunk by Raymond Brown '94, Bucknell was up 8-7 at the 17:26 mark of the first half—the last lead the Bison would see in the game.

After the half, the Bison quickly cut the lead back down to 13 with the help of Olkowski and Chris Simpson '94, but the Crusaders put up a blizzard of shots in the second half and buryied almost every one of them. Holy Cross shot over 62 percent in the second half while Bucknell couldn't buy a shot, shooting 34 percent (39 percent for the game). At one point, a hopeful Bucknell player put up a shot that went three-quarters of the way in, rolled around the inside of the rim, and then popped out into the hands of a Crusader.

Despite the weather, hope paid a brief visit to Davis Gym when Olkowski was fouled on a three-point attempt and hit all three shots from the line to kick off a little run for Bucknell. A pair of threes, a couple of steals, and a pair of layups by Peyton brought the Breakin' Bison within 15 .

The Crusaders then proceeded to rebuild their lead over the next six minutes, attaining their greatest margin of the evening, 91-64, with only three minutes to go.

The shots continued to rattle out for the Bison while Holy Cross continued to hit theirs, and they summed it all up by getting nothing but net on a three in the closing seconds of the game.

"If it was meant to be, it would have been," said Peyton. "Right now, we're sitting and waiting for an NIT bid so we can show that we're not what everybody saw on TV."

COMMENTARY

From page B1

like Colgate's drunken throng of idiots who intentionally messed up national anthem singer Emily Hile and repeatedly threw objects (toilet paper, plastic guns) on the floor. Did you see when the Holy Cross mascot told his own fans to cool it when they were singing the anthem too loudly. Great job, Lorette.

We would also like to congratulate the Bucknell fans. Never before in the history of our school, and people who have been here a lot longer than us will confirm this, has so much school spirit and enthusiasm engulfed our campus, and you guys were a part of it. People were camped out in tents more than 24 hours before a game. Maybe that fan had it right on his sign, "Duke: the Bucknell of the South."

Dave Fries got more publicity in the last two weeks than any fan since Wild Bill Hagy or the guy with the rainbow hair (John 3:16). But Dave was just the most colorful; each one of you who was camped out after the Colgate game should give yourselves a round of applause.

So Holy Cross got to go home with our nets, a really big trophy, and Patriot League watches. But more importantly, they get to go to practice again this week and to play again. We have to cancel our hotel reservations in Provo.

We hope they know how jealous we are. We also hope they know we wish them luck. Bring back a tournament win for yourselves and our league. We'll see you at least twice again next year.

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ESPN

From page B1

dent body of 3,400 J. Crew and L.L. Bean fashion plates is known to be conservative. Would these patrons of the number one seeded team in the Patriot League be able to exude the maniacal energy level that you'd normally see on ESPN? Would the Bison supporters be able to show the whole country that we can be just as wild as anyone? Put food in front of a starving man and he'll savagely devour it. Just consider Bucknell the starving man and ESPN the food.

For those people who weren't on hand to witness this spectacle or couldn't see because you were too short, here's an image for you to hold onto. First, there was a clash of colors. A few specks of purple and white were seen floating in the sea of blue and orange. Fans adorned themselves with blue and orange paraphernalia in hopes that this would bring NCAA tournament bid to Lewisburg. These usually docile creatures turned into screaming lunatics just as they entered the basketball arena. Everyone was just vying for the chance—the marginal chance... that slight glimpse of hope, that, that...that they might get on television.

Brian Sipes — The Bucknellian

Derrek Dickey (left) and Dave Sims get set to call the game for ESPN.

Then, at approximately 7:20 p.m., the crowd reached its boiling point. You might ask what could have happened ten minutes before the tip-off to produce such a reaction. Well, I'll just simply give you a hint. LIGHTS, CAMERAS, ACTION. You guessed it—the cameras were rolling, and Davis Gymnasium was in the living rooms, bedrooms, dens, and bars of America. The partisan crowd roared in anticipation of the clash of these two Patriot League titans.

The bands blasted their trumpets and banged on their drums. Supporters, both of the Bison and of the Crusaders, stood and screamed for their respective teams until the final whistle. And then the final whistle blew, the ESPN sportscasters switched back to their headquarters. The crew packed up its cameras and silence once again fell upon Davis Gym. Yet for two hours, Lewisburg came to a halt, for the nation's spotlight just happened to fall upon us.

LADY BISON

From page B1

fulfill all of their expectations, it certainly was a season to remember.

One could sense that this team was better than expected after the Fordham Rams came to visit Davis Gym on Feb. 6. The visitors from the Bronx came in as heavy favorites, but left Lewisburg with a 64-58 loss. It became obvious that when the Bison performed up to their potential, they could compete with anyone in the league, and maybe, just maybe, that elusive first-ever win in the Patriot League tournament would follow this season.

That hope became a reality when the fifth-seeded Bison traveled up to West Point to face the tourney's fourth seed, Army and came away with a 50-46 victory. Although the season ended later that week for the ladies of Lewisburg, the team came away with a positive experience, knowing it took the league champs to knock them out of the tournament.

First team All-Patriot League member McGee was a mainstay in the pivot all season, and her contributions on and off the court have been well chronicled. While she suffered through a late-season shooting slump, she never stopped hustling and remained a force to be reckoned with all season long.

Sandler was outstanding all season long, as she rose to take on more of the scoring load as the year progressed.

This is not a team that has peaked. The club's record has improved each of the past two years since head coach Juliene Simpson took over following the 1990-91 campaign.

"I think that we elevated our level of play," said Sandler. "Juliene was able to tap into our young talent. It was a true testament to our rise in the league."

ECWA

From page B1

Wartinger of Hofstra at the end of regulation. Wartinger was then awarded an extra point for riding time, giving him the 8-7 victory.

The problems at those classes involved 134-pound Bison captain, Phil Elliott '93, not being able to make weight, while an injury to 142- pound Ron Wellman '95 hurt his ability to compete. Bucknell did earn some points from Wellman. The sophomore was able to outlast Rob Bashaw of Buffalo, who quit during the second period due to a elbow injury. Wellman then injury defaulted himself in the next two bouts to finish in fourth place.

While he still has three wrestlers competing this season, coach Ferraro likes his squads prospects for next year. "We only had two seniors in the lineup for the tournament, so we have a great group of wrestlers coming back. We've also had a tremendous year in recruiting, we'll be bringing in a lot of good guys."

As for the three members of this year's squad, Ferraro likes their chances for success in Iowa. "We are sending three quality wrestlers to the NCAAs. They all can win matches and place out there. I'm hoping for at least two All-Americas. That should probably give us enough points to finish in the Top 25 as a team"

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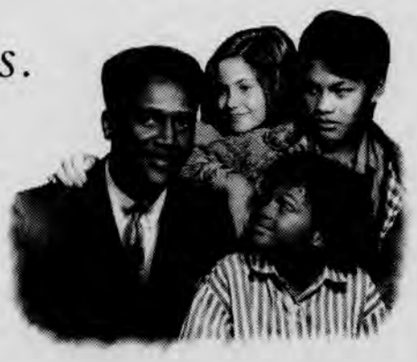
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VOLUME 111, NUMBER 7

FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1993

Why hold on to the teacher/scholar model?

See page 7

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Faculty to debate tenure committee

Shackleford moves to abolish URC

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Striving for what she calls "a system that has more accountability," Jean Shackleford, professor of economics, will file a motion to be debated at next Monday's faculty meeting, to abolish the University Review Committee (URC), the final tier in the process to evaluate professors' tenure status.

The system has of late come under heavy fire and the motion represents the most recent step in a debate between advocates and opponents of the URC.

The motion that Shackleford will propose is simple and to the point: "I move that we abolish the URC." The motion was actually filed at last month's faculty meeting, but it was deferred until the upcoming meeting in accordance with faculty procedures.

With no suggestion for a replacement system, Shackleford will simply move to abolish the URC and to encourage the faculty to explore an alternative approach to tenure and retention decisions.

"I would like the faculty to re-evaluate the current system. I would like [the faculty] to set up a new system. I think it would be more effective through a series of committees, some of which are standing committees, to come up with a plan for the faculty that could be proposed later in the year, not this school year, but later in the calendar year, hopefully sometime in the fall," said Shackleford.

Shackleford realizes that abolishment is a severe step, but she said, "I've seen this kind of committee go through the changing process, and I don't think the URC can really be amended satisfactorily."

Shackleford's motion will no doubt trigger strong debate from both sides of the issue. Larry Shinn, vice president for academic affairs, will oppose the motion. He said, "I think the motion is premature for several reasons. First, the academic sub-committee of the Middle States review has considered the strengths and weaknesses of the DRC (Departmental Review Committees) and URC system, and they do recommend that some ways be found to streamline and improve the current system."

Shinn says that the entire DRC/URC system, and not just the URC,

See URC, page 2

Snow and rain flood Susquehanna's banks

Fraternities' and residents' basements are soggy

BY SUSAN SMITH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

While Lewisburg Police Chief Donald Heiter expects "no evacuations," due to the flooding of the Susquehanna River and surrounding streams, low-lying roads have been closed and waterfront property created.

At 11 a.m. today the Susquehanna River had risen to 21.3 feet, according to Union County Emergency Services, soaking the basements SAE and SAM, as well as houses located on Front Street, Water Street, and Brown Street. Sections of these streets, North River Road by Slifer House, Route 405, the lower parking lot of the physical plant and the underpass by SAE have also been closed to traffic due to the high water levels.

Douglas Sturm, professor of religion and political science, removed the motors from his furnace and started to clear out the basement of his Water Street home yesterday after the river surpassed its 18-foot flood level.

Of the muddy lake in his backyard, Paul Ridder '93, a resident of SAM said, "It's amazing that all of this is the result of the snow and the rain. But, every summer water manages to flood the basement. We've just never been here to see it."

The flooding this spring, however, is higher than usual due to the heavy and unseasonably late snowfall which hit the area three weekends ago. According to Heiter, "What happens above us [in the mountains] is the problem." A native of Lewisburg, Heiter said that this flooding is comparable to the water damage of 1936 and 1975. "This is nothing compared to 1972," said Heiter.

See FLOOD, page 3

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Bizarre weather patterns have baffled and intrigued students and residents of Lewisburg over the past few weeks. With the melting of the "Blizzard of '93" came more water than could be contained within the banks of creeks and rivers in the area. Many streets and basements were claimed by the rising tides of the Susquehanna. Above, one of the many Lewisburg streets blocked off to traffic in the town's second weather emergency in the past month. The road, near Water Street (an appropriate name under current conditions), lies within the flood plain of the Susquehanna river. Right, members of the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity enjoy the convenience of their recently converted waterfront property. From back to front in the canoe: Paul Ridder '93, Kevin Grega '93, Jim Martin '94, Frank DeWoskin '95.

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Payne to propose attendance policy

BY MARIA GLOD AND TARA GILLIGAN
Bucknellian Staff Writers

In a memo sent to faculty Wednesday, professor of English, Michael Payne outlined a proposal he will present to the faculty at Monday's meeting which would add a section to the Student Handbook making it a violation of policy for advisors or coaches of extra-curricular activities to pressure students to miss classes in order to attend extra-curricular activities.

"It's not that anyone has done anything particularly wrong," he said. "But we don't have a clear understanding" of the attendance expectations.

According to Payne, "I think the pressure is in getting caught between the demands of the course and the demands of the extra-curricular program." The faculty's approval of the motion would mean that "any sort of external pressure on the student would be relieved," said Payne.

Payne said he was inspired to write the motion after several students approached him regarding conflicts between scheduled classes and Residential College activities. In response to their concerns, Payne wrote a letter to President Sojka in the spring of 1992 urging him to address the issue. Sojka forwarded the concern to the Committee on Athletics which has been unable to suggest a solution.

"I sympathize with some of the problems of the Committee on Athletics in dealing with this motion because it really is a problem about faculty expectations more than it is a problem for athletics specifically, he said."

Barbara Shailor, vice president of student services and member of the Committee on Athletics, sees the issue as "a broad one," and believes that this motion is sensitive to both the directors of extra-curricular programs and faculty members.

See ATTENDANCE, page 3

Traci Mellinger—The Bucknellian

Professor of English Michael Payne will submit a new policy for student attendance at Monday's faculty meeting.

First-year student charged with spring break thefts

BY TARA GILLIGAN
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Jesse Baker '96 faces eleven charges after allegedly entering rooms in Larison and Vedder residence halls and stealing items including microwaves, pocket knives, compact discs, and money over Spring Break.

Yesterday Baker was charged with two counts of burglary (a first degree felony, four counts of criminal trespass (a third degree felony), two counts of theft of movable property (a misdemeanor), and three counts of criminal mischief (a summary offense) according to Officer Bill Neitz of the Lewisburg Police Deparment. These charges stem from two incidents: one in Larison Cottage and the other in Vedder Hall said Neitz.

The maximum penalty Baker could face on these charges is 78 years, according to Leo Armbruster, District Justice. However, said Armbruster, "Generally offenses merge for puposes of sentencing one event."

Baker is also under investigation for alleged thefts at Smith Hall. According to Vince DeCerchio, director of public safety, late last night Baker "admitted to two more burglaries in Smith Hall." Lewisburg Police Chief Donald Heiter said that "the investigation is continuing and that there will be additional charges pending."

According to reports from the Office of Public Safety, Baker allegedly crawled through partially opened windows in Larison Cottage and then in Vedder, stole the items, and carried them back to his room. The incidents occurred on Mar. 22; most of the students whose rooms Baker allegedly entered were away from campus for Spring Break.

Officer Neitz of the Lewisburg Police Department provided Public Safety with an account of the incidents, summarizing written and verbal statements from Baker. According to the account, Baker admitted to the alleged burglaries in Larison and Vedder, and stated that in the early morning of Mar. 22 he climbed through a window left slightly open in Larison. He allegedly took a microwave and several other items and, leaving through the door, returned with the stolen property to his room in Vedder.

According to the report of Baker's statement, he noticed that a window in Vedder had also been left partially open. Baker allegedly entered this room as well and took a microwave, a set of swiss army knives, and other items.

See THEFTS, page 2

Man waives trial in library indecent exposure case

Jameson grateful for opportunity to make a change

BY ANDREW COHEN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

William Jameson waived his right to a preliminary hearing yesterday for charges of indecent exposure, open lewdness and disorderly conduct stemming from a Dec. 8 incident that occurred in the Bertrand Library. Jameson, of Williamsport PA., is alleged to have been on the third floor of the library "sitting on the floor...by a row of book shelves...[with] his penis sticking out of his zipper," according to a witness's account in the Affidavit of Probable Cause.

The purpose of yesterday's hearing "would only have been to determine if there is enough evidence to bring it to trial," said Leo Armbruster, District Justice. "He's waived that procedural safeguard; now he has the right to enter a plea or to enter any special diversionary programs through the District Attorney's office."

Jameson said that he is working to enter such a "diversionary" Accelerated Rehabilitation Disposition (ARD) program. "Through the work of my attorney and the arresting officers there was an agreement that I could enter an ARD program."

Jameson, who according to the Affidavit of Probable Cause admitted having "his penis exposed out of his zipper...[while] looking at pornographic material," said yesterday that "the incident for which I was arrested was a turning point in my life. I got help which I needed."

Jameson said that the incident constituted a "bottom" reached through thirty years of alcoholism. "I've already gone through voluntary alcoholic rehabilitation and I've gotten psychiatric care and I've continued counseling."

Under the ARD program, Jameson would be on probation, would have to continue counseling, and would pay for court costs said Armbruster.

If all parties accept the ARD recommendation and Jameson successfully completes the program, he will avoid facing the two misdemeanors—indecent exposure, second degree; and open lewdness, third degree—and one summary offense—disorderly conduct—which carry a maximum penalty of two years in prison and a $5,000 fine, according to Armbruster.

Jameson pleaded no contest to a charge of disorderly conduct stemming from an incident similar in nature at the Lewisburg swimming pool on July 18, 1991. According to the Affidavit of Probable Cause, there have been prior incidents in which Jameson was alleged to have been "following girls around in the library." No charges were filed.

Jameson said that his attitude about the charges is one of gratitude. "I'm grateful for all the help that everyone's been willing to extend; I'm grateful that I was able to enter a program which is going to mean that I can change my life; and I'm grateful for the recovery process."

University justifies remaining open during 'Blizzard of '93'

BY SARA K. WALKER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The administrative decision not to close Bucknell after the snow storm on Saturday, Mar. 15 created a lot of discussion and many angry reactions. Students, disappointed to discover that classes would still take place on that Monday, also worried about the safety of professors and support staff who were forced to drive to work.

There have been various rumors as to why the University did not close, but according to Bob Naugle, director at Bucknell's physical plant, the decision was made for the students' well being.

The factors which led to the administration's decision, according to Maxwell, included the consideration that the students on campus required services provided by the university.

Closing the University would have meant closing the cafeteria, the Bison, the library, and other University services. Since the students were already here, they had to be accommodated, he said. According to Naugle, "The students were here and they had to be fed."

Also, the administration was reluctant to allow the students to lose a day of classes, especially during the week preceding spring break when the students have more work than usual.

While the administration and physical plant workers claimed to have had the students' best interest at heart, others expressed their concern

See BLIZZARD, page 3

INSIDE

Freed hangs up his course catagologue
See page 3

Does the media tell society what to be and do?
See page 8

Pittsburg Ballet photo retrospective
See page 9

See the'96 Women's Hoops Team...
1896, that is
See page 10

Photo Credit—The Bucknellian

Co-captain Lisa Fink '93 glances down toward third base as she works her lead.

See page 13

Freed prepares for retirement in May

BY DEB MANASSE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Many students think of the Registrar's Office as little more than the place that hassles them during class registration, harasses them for advisor signatures and sends them the heart-wrenching finals schedules that appear in their mailboxes each semester.

Bruce Freed, who will have served as registrar for 16 years upon his retirement this spring, however, says that he sees his role as one that allows him to develop unique ways to solve students' problems.

"We try to keep in mind ways to provide opportunities for students without abusing degree requirements," said Freed. "We help them consider all their options."

Freed began his career at Bucknell in 1960 as a professor of mathematics. He spent 17 years in the math department before making his move into the administrative side of the University.

"The decision to come to the registrar's office involved mixed emotions," said Freed. "I had come to know and have a good rapport with many students; nonetheless, this was a new opportunity and I was glad to take it on."

Freed said that although he misses the scholarly study and direct student contact involved with being a professor, his position as registrar still gives him some opportunity to work with students and faculty and challenges him to find ways to improve its services.

"We have been able to significantly expand our services without a staff increase," said Freed. " We have accomplished this through use of computer services."

According to Freed the Registrar's Office has implemented a number of computerized system to the office, including a degree audit system which automatically determines whether students have fulfilled degree requirements. In addition, the Registrar's office has made it possible for faculty members, academic dean's, etc. to access pertinent student information electronically.

Another new addition is the computerized scheduling of advisor/advisee schedules which, according to Freed has saved time for faculty members and students alike. "It has helped both sides of the desk and has been very well received," said Freed.

Freed has played an important role in the academic lives of students both in his role of professor and Registrar. Now, freed from his duties, he plans to use his retirement to spend time at his summer house in the country and enjoy a fall trip to Austria.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Bruce Freed, registrar, has worked at Bucknell for over three decades and will retire this spring. Speaking of his decision sixteen years ago to move from the mathematics department to the registrar's office, he said, "This was a new opportunity and I was glad to take it on."

URC From page 1

needs to be evaluated. He said, "The motion before us would have us abandon half of that process before considering whether or not the whole process works, and if it doesn't, how it can be improved. Therefore, the issue of accountability stems in part as identifying particular persons whose position or vote needs to be known. For example, there is no more accountability in the DRC part of the review than in the URC part in terms of allocating specific positions or votes to particular participants of either committee. In other words, the whole system needs to be questioned, not just a part."

"The motion before us would have us abandon half of that process before considering whether or not the whole process works..."
—Larry Shinn, vice president for academic affairs

Shinn realizes that the entire review process is very sensitive to all parties involved. "From my point of view," he said, "none of us like to be reviewed. No review process of the faculty, administration or staff is without some tension."

As with any system, there are countless alternatives, many of which have strong merits and could be considered as a replacement system to the current URC/DRC review system. Shinn feels that one facet of the current system that cannot be improved upon by these otherwise viable alternatives is the level of stress and tension created by them.

"Of the alternatives to the current system of the DRC/URC that I know, there are both more layers and more tensions necessarily inherent in those systems," said Shinn. In other words, the more levels of evaluating that a faculty member must endure, the greater level of tension that he or she must also endure, a consequence that Shinn finds unacceptable.

"With these systems, there is more accountability, but there are more layers. Most of the systems entail more individual decision makers, which produces greater accountability on some levels while simultaneously creating more decision points and therefore more tension."

There never will be a system that is perfect, Shinn said. "I think we have a system that is imperfect, because human judgements are imperfect."

Richard Fleming, chair of the URC and associate professor of philosophy, said that until the motion was placed on the floor, he could not comment.

Eugenia Gerdes, dean of arts and sciences, and Thomas Rich, dean of engineering, both members of the URC, could not be reached for comment.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Thursday, March 25
At approximately 9 a.m., the Administrative Services Department contacted Public Safety relative a series of thefts, from vending machines throughout campus. The appropriate company responsible for the machines were contacted, and investigation is continuing. Total property stolen valued between $3000.00 to $4000.00.

Friday, March 26
A University employee contacted officers and reported finding an unsecured and unclaimed bike in the car pool lot. Rightful owner may claim by proper identification at the Public Safety Office.

Sunday, March 28
Residents in Smith, Vedder, and Larison Cottage, reported to Public Safety of having their rooms broken into over Spring Break. Various items and appliances were removed from the rooms. Investigation is being conducted by Public Safety and Lewisburg Police Department.

Monday, March 29
A brother of Kappa Delta Rho reported the theft of his bike from the house, sometime between 3/17/93 and 3/21/93. The bike was not secured at the time of theft. Value unknown at this time.

Resident of the Bucknell West reported a missing backpack. He stated he left the backpack on the ground when loading his car on 3/20/93, to leave for spring break. The Backpack contained notebooks and a textbook.

At 11:15 a.m., a resident of Larison Hall reported to Public Safety that they had been the victim of harassing phone calls. Investigation is continuing.

Officers responded to the fieldhouse at 7:25 p.m., for a reported injured student. Student did sustain an ankle injury, and was transported by private vehicle to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room to be treated.

Wednesday, March 31
Residents of Bucknell West reported a suspicious individual outside their Mod, at 12:46 a.m., this date. Officers responded to the area but were not able to locate the suspicious individual. Extra patrols are being maintained in the Mod area.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: *The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of* The Bucknellian *has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of students involved in campus crimes.*

THEFTS From page 1

Baker allegedly sold the microwaves for $25 in Bloomsburg, according this same report.

The report went on to suggest that a friend of Baker's regretted that the incidents had occurred and, to make amends, he apparently intended to leave money orders of $50 in the appropriate rooms. But the doors to Larison and Vedder were locked and he allegedly had to break several windows to enter.

According to one Public Safety report, a student returned to his room after Spring Break and reported that his room had been broken into. On his bed was an envelope addressed "to resident." It contained a $50 money order and a note which read, "Sorry for inconvenience. This is for microwave." He reported a stolen microwave, swiss army knives, and a compact disc, taken from inside a CD player.

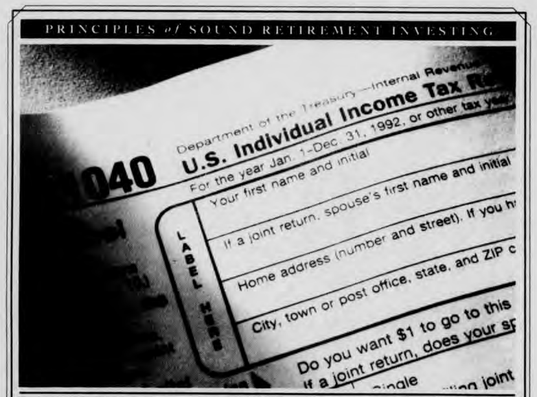
This report also revealed that one of the room's windows had been pried open, that the window sill and a tape case were stained with blood, and that screws had been removed from a trunk, though nothing was apparently stolen from it.

Another Public Safety report offered a similar scenario. A first-year woman reported finding an envelope containing a money order lying on her desk. A broken window apparently allowed access to the lock, according to the report. She, too, reported a stolen microwave. On her bed she found a Walkman which she did not own.

One other student reported finding "her plants, a sculpture, stereo speakers, and a lamp knocked over near the window. She also discovered the telephone cord missing," according to Public Safety. The phone cord, the only item stolen from this room, was discovered by another student whose room was also burglarized.

Another student, whose windows were broken, reported that nothing had been stolen from his room.

Baker was not available for comment.



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News Briefs

On Campus

Give Hand in Hand a hand

BISON (Bucknellians Involved in Serving Our Neighbors) Volunteers is sponsoring Hand in Hand, a one day event for nearly 200 mentally and physically handicapped people from the Lewisburg area, this Sunday, April 4 from 1 to 4 p.m. The program consists of games, entertainment and refreshments. Each handicapped person will be paired with a volunteer buddy from Bucknell as their escort for the day. So come out and make a difference by helping someone less fortunate than yourself.

New dean is appointed

Deborah Abowitz has been named the new Associate Dean of Faculty for 1993-1996. Abowitz was the 1990 recipient of the Lindback award as has served on the Faculty Development Committee, FACT, and also held the position of director of the FAS Program.

She will take her position when she returns from her leave at the University of Hawaii at Hilo and will assume the position of Associate Dean of Faculty on August 15, 1993.

Abowitz replaces Jackson Hill, who ends his term on June 15.

Learn stage combat skills

Michael Kamtman, Bucknell class of '77, will present a two-part stage combat workshop on Saturday, April 3 from 10 a.m to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. in Larison Dining Room.

Kamtman holds a master's degree from the University of Connecticut and is the co-author of "Teamwork with Shakespeare," a theatre piece for elementary school students. A member of Fights R Us, a New York-based stage combat performing company, Kamtman holds certification as an actor/combatant from the Society of American Fight Directors.

The workshop is open to the public, free of charge.

Develop your photo skills

The Kodak "Techniques of the Masters" videoconference will feature two photographers on April 8 in Instructional Media Services.

Featured will be renowned photographers Sebastiao Selgado and John Sexton.

Presentations by the photographers will be followed by a film on "The Birthplace of Photography."

The program will be held from 1-3 p.m. and the photographers will be on hand after the program to answer any questions.

Off Campus

Cincinnati faculty strike

Students returning to the University of Cincinnati after spring break were greeted by picket lines as the unionized professors at the University went on strike after a bargaining session failed to produce a new contract that both sides could agree with. This is the first teachers' strike at the school since a six-day walkout in 1979.

Classes are being taught by part-time faculty members and graduate assistants, said Greg Hand, a university spokesman.

The University is offering pay increases of two percent in the first year and four percent for the remaining two years of the three year package. The average salary of the 1,916 professors represented by the union is $51,000.

—The New York Times

Students get easy 'A's

More than 500 first- and second-year French students at the University of Colorado received 'A's on their fall semester final exam as the result of a scheduling error between the French department and the women's basketball team.

Both groups had arranged to use the Coors Events Center—CU's 12,000 seat basketball arena—on the morning of Dec. 14. About an hour and a half into the test, the basketball team arrived for their scheduled practice. When the graduate student proctors and the coaches failed to reach a compromise, the proctors ended the exam and announced to the cheering students that they would receive 'A's for the uncompleted tests.

—Campus Press / U.

Government suspended

The student government at the University of Alabama has been suspended following the attack of candidate for student Government. A university spokesman said that Minda Riley '94 was hit in the face by a man and had a cross burned in her yard.

The acts are thought to be in connection with an underground Greek organization called *The Machine*.

University officials suspended the government "until such time as out students can be assured that the methods and procedures for a electing a Student Government Association are free, fair, and open."

—The Williams Record

Dates given disclaimer

The New York-based National Center for Men has been distributing a document known as the "Consensual Sex Contract" on college campuses around the nation. According to the director of the center, Mel Feit, the document is designed to protect a man from being falsely accused of date rape.

Prior to the start of an intimate relationship, both partners answer questions about the relationship. The contract features a disclaimer reading "Neither of us may claim to be the victim of sexual harassment or assault or rape as a result of the acts which are the subject of this agreement."

—The Review / U.

News Briefs are compiled by Jeff Boulter and Alisa Bland

Tent party memo was a joke

BY TARA GILLIGAN AND JEFF BOULTER
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Yesterday was the day for odd jokes and bizarre senses of humor. One person's practical joke fooled more than a few gullible people.

Random seniors received in their mailboxes a memo, supposedly sent by Barbara Shailor, vice president for student services.

The memo informed students that at this year's tent party, a post-graduation celebration, no alcohol would be served, citing an overabundance of alcohol related infractions which occurred during and after last year's tent party.

"We will serve soft drinks and punch, as well as food, in place of the beer traditionally offered," the convincing fraud said.

The final paragraph of the prank memo invites seniors to direct comments and questions to Shailor or Melissa Macleod '93, but lists a false telephone number for her.

A large poster hung in the mailroom to inform students that the memo sent under Shailor's name was an April Fool's Joke. Shailor, herself, claimed to have had no part in the memo and said it must have been someone's idea of a clever joke.

The joke seems to have worked; *The Bucknellian* was flooded with phone calls by irate seniors.

FLOOD From page 1

In 1972, Hurricane Agnes pounded rain upon the region for five straight days causing $12.5 million in damage in Lewisburg. Only a small section of the downtown was spared from the flooding.

"In the first five hours I lost three people," said Heiter. One woman on 11th Street was killed when her basement walls collapsed around her. Another suffered a heart attack while being rescued from her South Sixth Street home. The borough's safety director, Gordon Hufnagle, whom the Sixth Street park is named after, drowned while trying to save the elderly woman.

About 700 people were evacuated from their homes in late June of 1972. Heiter said that many were reluctant to leave their homes and waited until the point of having to be rescued by boat. Townspeople who remember the 1972 flood have been much more cautious about heavy rainfalls since then.

Many safety precautions and laws have also been activated since the big flood of '72. Retaining walls have been built along the Bull Run Creek on Sixth Street, flood plain ordinances have been passed which limit building along the river's banks, and 155 more rain gauges have been installed on the Susquehanna River. Information about rises in the river are also now obtained via satellite versus reports from observers.

These precautions help to ensure that Lewisburg will be hit with only one "100-year flood" this century.

Bob Naugle, director of the physical plant, anticipates that the worst problems will be parking and hosing down the mud. As Sturm knows from his experience with the 1972 flood, however, the clean-up is not fun. The water can "create all kinds of havoc," for the mud contains micro-organisms which eventually eat away at the wood in houses.

Cleanup of the flood will not be able to begin until at least tomorrow, when the rain should cease. According to the Flood Forecast Service in State College, there will be "moderate adn heavy rain" throughout today and tonight, which should cause the river to swell to 23 feet before cresting. Snow will also continue to melt in the mountains causing more water run-off and overflow.

BLIZZARD From page 1

that faculty and staff had to drive in dangerous conditions. More than one member of Bucknell's support staff expressed anger at being made to work.

In retrospect, Mary Ellen Crowley '94 believes that the University "should have been closed for the convenience of the professors." She went on to explain that although it was fairly easy for the students to make it to class, professors were inhibited by the road closings and prevented from getting here. Consequently, many classes were canceled.

Heather Brice '93 agreed with Crowley, and said, "If the professors couldn't make it, then the University should have been closed." According to Brice the snow created a "hazardous situation and jeopardized the professors' safety."

The governor's declaration of a "state of emergency" left many students and professors stranded off campus, making the drive to Bucknell not only inconvenient, but also unlawful.

Maxwell explained that it was a "judgment based on several factors." The administration discussed the pros and cons of canceling classes on Sunday after the storm and decided that it would be more advantageous to remain open.

Despite the fact that other schools in the area had decided to close, Bucknell remained open. Maxwell justified this by explaining that those other schools were either just coming back from spring break or it had just begun. Since the surrounding highways were closed, those students could not be expected to be on campus.

Additionally, Maxwell and other administrators reasoned that driving conditions had improved on many of the roads and would improve even more by that Monday.

Maxwell also said that the University was able to remain open because "physical plant did a good job" clearing the walkways and roads on campus.

Maxwell anticipated that there would be professors and other members of the campus community unable to get to the campus. He felt, however, that it was important to "stay open to the that extent we were able."

ATTENDANCE From page 1

Payne, in his memo to faculty, addresses Shailor's concern. "I understand that those responsible for extra-curricular programs are often frustrated by impromptu review sessions or extra classes perhaps thoughtlessly scheduled by faculty," he said. Payne hopes that an official policy, which addresses regularly scheduled classes, will "help sharpen expectations of students in this way as well."

According to Athletic Director and head of the Committee on Athletics, "we do everything we possibly can so students miss as little class time as possible."

However, "students have a split allegiance. They have an allegiance to academics and also an allegiance to their team," he said.

Hartzell fears the ramifications of a strict attendance policy. Should Payne's motion result in a mandatory attendance policy, "It would make it impossible to recruit student athletes at this level," said Hartzell.

Associate Director of Athletics Brad Tufts, said the approval of the motion would not be detrimental to sports programs. "I think the coaches are very understanding," said Tufts. Still, he understands the frustrations of coaches. "It is difficult to conduct practices when members are missing," he said. At other schools, Tufts pointed out, certain hours in the week are reserved for extra-curricular activities; no classes are held during these times. With the current scheduling system at Bucknell, however, conflicts inevitably occur.

In the past, some sororities fined members for missing their scheduled activities, and according to Payne, similar penalties should no longer be levied against students who miss events for academic purposes.

Preparing for his presentation of the motion, Payne compared Bucknell to other universities. Amherst, Bryn Mawr, Franklin and Marshall, and Swarthmore all offer a clearly stated attendance policy in their catalogues, according to Payne. Until 1982, Bucknell's catalogue contained a similar attendance policy which was removed when the catalogue was revised.

Payne's Proposal

At Monday's faculty meeting, Michael Payne, professor of English and chair of the department, will propose that the following policy be announced in the *Student Handbook*:

"Students are expected to attend the regularly scheduled meetings of the courses for which they are enrolled. No student who participates in an extra-curricular activity, team, or program can be penalized for missing an extra-curricular event, practice, or rehearsal when it is scheduled in conflict with the regularly scheduled meeting times of the student's courses."

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EDITORIAL

Motion on class attendance is overdue

Professor Payne's motion to prevent retribution against students who miss extra-curricular activities for class will codify what should already be understood. The motion serves notice to sponsors, advisors and coaches as well as to student participants and team members that academics is indeed our primary reason for being at Bucknell.

The tone of Payne's motion is clear. It is the responsibility of advisors and coaches to do everything in their power to schedule events that do not conflict with classes. However, it is unrealistic to think that this will be possible all of the time, or even some of the time. When conflicts do arise, sponsors and coaches should, at the very least, be understanding of the students' commitment to education.

The balance should always tip toward the academic. To some this may seem a tautological conclusion at an institution such as Bucknell. Sponsors and coaches should already know that when a student chooses class over an event that the student should not be "benched" the next game, tournament, or concert. Unfortunately this is not always the case.

Sometimes retribution is more discrete. The advisors or coaches may not even realize that they are treating the student differently for missing activities. An amendment to the *Student Handbook* such as the one Payne has proposed may help the sponsors or coaches realize what they were unwittingly doing.

Students stand to benefit the most from Payne's motion. Participants in extra-curriculars will feel less pressure to miss class in favor of meetings, or practices. Students will have to take the initiative. If a student would choose to skip class anyway then the motion doesn't do a thing.

It is also true that some students take advantage of being involved in an extra-curricular activity and use it as an excuse for blowing off classes. Coaches and sponsors get a bad rap, but they are usually unaware of specific abuses. Such excuses will no longer make the grade since Payne's motion returns the responsibility for missing class to the student's hands.

The nature of the issue makes it impossible to establish absolute criteria and procedures for student grievances. What should you do if you are "benched" for going to class? What can you do? This is still a fuzzy area.

Going to an advisor or coach and quoting the *Student Handbook* may not be the best tactic to take if you think you've been "benched" for missing an activity. In fact, for many it would be too intimidating or embarrassing even to consider. A third party mediator might be an effective means of implementing this policy.

Professor Payne's motion can only strengthen the athletic program and every other extra-curricular activity. The educational mission of the university is the foundation of every extra-curricular activity—without such a curricular mission we would not be here to partake of the extra-curricular.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Where was the English department for lecture?

TO THE EDITOR:

With great concern I wish to note here the appalling lack of attendance by the Bucknell English Department at the lecture on the third wave of feminism, by Rebecca Walker on Tuesday night, Mar. 16. Because the department concerns itself with the teaching of literature and the teaching of literary theory, I find it amazing that I was able to recognize only one English Department faculty member (if there was another, or others, I apologize) at the lecture. Does the department suppose that the feminist theory it necessarily includes in its curriculum needs not concern itself with the third wave? Even if the members of the department have read about this movement, would they not care enough about the student body to hear the students' questions and concerns as they were posed to Ms. Walker? I think the glaring absence of department members must tell Bucknell students that the answer to these questions is a resounding "no." In fact, I think that students must assume that the department complacently teaches its current definitions of feminism without concern for the new direction feminism may be taking—a direction that *includes* instead of excludes a new generation of women who have experienced a variety of economic, racial, and educational backgrounds and who also have had the privilege to enjoy the benefits of earlier feminists' work for the empowerment of women. This generation of women needs a faculty which is willing to move on as they are to the next level of feminism which concerns itself with a larger picture… not a faculty which remains disinterested and within its own perimeters.

Does the department suppose that the feminist theory it necessarily includes in its curriculum needs not concern itself with the third wave?

If nothing else, certainly students can demand that the faculty members' obligations to keep abreast of new and relevant material include attending such student-sponsored lectures, lectures which so obviously address urgent student concerns that extend so deeply into the English classroom.

TARA SHOEMAKER
GRADUATE STUDENT
ENGLISH DEPARTMENT
MARCH 17, 1993

Test files are neither cheating nor illegal

TO THE EDITOR:

As a former member of the Bucknell community and a lifetime member of a fraternal organization, I feel that I have a duty to respond to one point in the article on cheating in the Feb. 26 edition of *The Bucknellian*—the reference to fraternity files.

First, having access to past exams is *in no way cheating* (unless used during the actual exam). If it were, every person who takes practice exams for the SAT, MCAT, GRE, LSAT, etc., would be a cheater. Of course, this is absurd. Use of old exams is simply a method of studying, and the keeping of such files is in no way "illegal."

Secondly, the use of "test files" is not restricted to fraternities and sororities, as the article implies. Exams from such files are frequently loaned out to people who are friends of some of the fraternity/sorority members. They usually xerox these exams so they can be returned to the files, then loan the copies out to their other friends. I have seen people I do not know studying with materials from my fraternity files. Additionally, individuals frequently keep their own personal files and loan out materials to friends who take the same classes in later semesters. Surely this would not be characterized as "illegal."

Thirdly, the existence of such files is common knowledge, not only at Bucknell, but also nationwide. Professors are quite aware of the use of files. Some recollect their exams to keep them from entering any files. Some distribute old exams themselves so everyone is guaranteed access to them. But, on the other hand, some professors do not care, and use the same exam questions year after year.

Lastly, I would like to say that I do not deny the fact that using old exams as a study aid will give some students an advantage over others. Nor am I saying that all students have equal access to these materials. My concern is to the fact that these practices were included in an article about cheating. Keeping of test files by a fraternity or sorority (or anyone) is not *"illegal."* Nor is the use of old exams in studying a method of cheating. If such a practice were cheating, so would be the practice of asking for help from someone who has taken the class already. I see very little difference between these two acts. Arguably, this labeling of cheating could be extended indefinitely, and anything other than attending class and taking notes could be considered cheating.

I also believe that *The Bucknellian* owes the entire Greek community an apology. The passage in the article, which has no factual basis, makes it appear that only Greek members have access to old exams, and that Greeks are a bunch of cheaters. Irresponsible statements like these help to foster the attitudes of the anti-Greek faction on campus.

AUSTIN S. FABERMAN '92
QUEENS, NEW YORK
MARCH 15, 1993

BSG calls for student representation in tenure process

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing to express concern about a piece of mail I received in response to a motion passed by the Bucknell Student Government. The motion called for uniform student representation on all Departmental Review Committees (DRCs). Each academic department has a Departmental Review Committee which reviews professors who are up for retention, tenure, or promotion. Their recommendations are then forwarded to the University Review Committee, which makes the final decision. (The BSG has passed a similar motion regarding the URC, calling for a student member on the committee.)

A copy of the DRC motion was sent to all departmental chairs, and the members of the President's Council. The *only* written response we have received was a copy of the DRC motion with an anonymous note attached. The note reads:

"Do you know what and how much you are to be taught and educated? Why don't you ask your Dad and Mom this!"

Needless to say, the person who wrote the note is of little courage and character, not because of the content, but due to the fact that he/she lacked the guts to sign it. I assume/hope that this is not the predominant view of the faculty, or the administration.

Students…can best judge how well they are being taught! The student perspective is unique… We do not teach, but are able to identify those who enable us to

In either case, this type of rhetoric is a sad reflection on the amount of respect accorded to students.

The Bucknell Student Government, with the passage of the DRC motion, was not stating that students can best judge the content of the actual information they receive, but rather, can best judge how well they are being taught! The student perspective is *unique*. It is not one of being "learned," but of being "learner." We do not teach, but are able to identify those who enable us to learn.

The BSG feels that the "student perspective" as learner is an essential piece in the puzzle of faculty evaluation. If the process of the URC and DRC reviews is to be truly thorough, effective, and just, there must be permanent student positions on all of these committees.

Additionally, there has been some speculation that the DRC and URC motions passed by the BSG were a reaction to the recent decisions of these committees. Let me assure the students, faculty, and administrators that it was merely a *coincidence* that the BSG motions came about *after* the controversial decisions. The BSG is not attempting to reverse any past decisions, but merely wants to take part in a process which fundamentally affects the academic atmosphere of this institution.

BRIAN MANNIX
BUCKNELL STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIDENT
MARCH 30, 1993

***The Bucknellian*, not to be outloved, outPC'd, or outgreened by anyone has cut weekly circulation by 750 over the past three issues.**

OPINIONS

Let the jury decide the Rodney King trial

BY TOM MALINICH

In American history, I vaguely remember being taught that one was innocent until proven guilty. Does this ring any bells with anyone out there? Somehow, I get the feeling that citizens in Los Angeles and other parts of the nation conveniently forget this history lesson.

"L.A.: Waiting on a Razor's Edge" is the title of *Newsweek*'s article about the Rodney King II trial (Mar. 29, 1993). Apparently, Los Angeles is preparing itself for the worst in case of another "not guilty" verdict. As one Los Angeles gang member so elegantly puts it, "If they don't convict those dudes [the four police officers] of beating that man [Rodney King], it's gonna happen again [another riot]. I know I'm gonna do everything I can to make it happen." Well, my friend, I think it is time for a refresher course on the United States *Constitution*.

Guilt is determined by the court system, not by a bunch of opinionated punks who show contempt for our Constitution.

Amendment five states that any person on trial shall not be "deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law." That means guilt is determined by the court system, not by a bunch of opinionated punks who show contempt for our Constitution. This amendment also forbids double jeopardy for those standing trial. Doesn't it seem ironic that these four police officers are on trial a second time, facing practically the same charges?

Amendment six guarantees a speedy trial. Is it just me, or does it seem that these two trials have dragged on excessively? Unfortunately, the media did not help matters any by covering the first trial and subsequent riot non-stop. As a result, finding an impartial jury for the second trial was next to impossible.

The last pertinent amendment is the seventh. This mandates a trial by jury, not a trial by Tom Brokaw or Dan Rather! Only twelve people (with two alternates) can serve on this jury. Please, let's leave the verdict up to these capable individuals and not the media!

This witch hunt against the police must stop, not just in Los Angeles, but nationwide. In my hometown of Rochester, NY, the news was saturated (over Spring Break) with a similar trial of five former police officers. When the verdict of not guilty was given, there was shock and disbelief among the minority leaders. Why? If we cannot accept the decision of the jury, we have got a real problem. This country's judicial system was based on providing the accused a fair trial by jury. Let us stop trying to intervene in order to assure a guilty verdict! Sit back and relax; let the system work!

Move past "teacher/scholar" model

BY CHARLES SACKREY
GUEST COLUMNIST

Recent University Review Committee reversals of departmental tenure votes on Susan Smith-Baish and Gordon Meyer should be reversed because they result from an indefensible, self-destructive tenure review system. This system, based on the search for "excellent teacher/scholars," guarantees that many—perhaps most—faculty members will not achieve their potential either in the classroom or in their research. The teacher/scholar model produces a great diversion from our duties as faculty, because we waste enormous time fighting with administrators, and among ourselves, over largely insoluble differences about "who's the best" among us: who teaches best, writes best, and best serves the community. This tawdry competition among the teachers of young adults is an appalling spectacle.

This lack of widely accepted views about what actually constitutes high-quality teaching and scholarship explains why the URC review process is consistently contentious and capricious.

Why do we faculty allow four of our own members to join with administrators as a URC, then jointly to clasp a gun, point it downward, and shoot everyone in the feet, year after year? And, what's the payoff? This year's benefits have included an explosion of anger and despair from two departments whose decisions were reversed, with aftershocks of confusion and resentment—to mention outward manifestations—on the part of many of the rest of us.

And, what is this teacher/scholar model that demands its yearly victims? In its terms, to be worthy, faculty members must achieve "excellence" in both the classroom and in their published scholarship. There are several eviscerating problems with the model, and its foundations cannot survive even modest critique. One such problem is that most faculty members do not have adequate time to do both jobs well. Though advocates of the model assume symbiosis between teaching and research, at schools like Bucknell, where faculty teach at least six courses per year, neither teaching nor scholarship can continually get the attention adequate to guarantee "excellence" in both. What better proves the point than the growing proportion of Bucknell's faculty seeking, and gaining, release time from students in order (typically) to pursue other matters?

Aware of the obvious, the most prestigious American universities turn over much undergraduate teaching to graduate students so the faculty, who only teach two or three courses per year, can focus attention on generating publications. Thus, by adopting a form of the "publish or perish" model, demanding faculty achieve "excellence" in "scholarship," Bucknell pitted them against competitors better situated to grapple for space in the limited pages of proper academic journals. Those who doubt claims about faculty time deficits should poll our untenured faculty—secretly, given the paranoia that comes with the model—and see for themselves.

A second problem with searching for the excellent "teacher/scholar" is that every dozen faculty members will have at least two dozen versions of what one of them is. While my colleague might see his or her large classes confirming pedagogical choices, I might see them as predictable responses to lax standards; and my exciting new reading list might confirm a colleague's suspicion that we have abandoned standards altogether. So it is, too, with definitions of scholarship. For tenure decisions, the URC seeks "objective" reviews of a candidate's writing by "outside" scholars in the field. But, this quest for objectivity is self-deluding. First of all, what is "fit" for publication in the various fields has been determined by the same kind of small in-crowd that determined the now much-debated "literary canon." Second, "scholarly activity" has come to mean mainly published material, in spite of mounting evidence that more and more academic writing is forced, done to achieve tenure or other kinds of academic status. Consequently, such writing is often characterized by a stunning irrelevance to the social weal (not to speak of the mind-numbing incoherence of most of it to outsiders). In my field, the prestigious journals mostly outpour quantitative esoterica, what economist Robert Pollin has described as "the use of mathematics to disguise vacuous ideas."

This lack of widely accepted views about what actually constitutes high-quality teaching and scholarship explains why the URC review process is consistently contentious and capricious, and so often sends our campus into contortions of wasted days and wasted nights. The best we faculty can do, given the need to confirm standards by periodically firing a few of our own colleagues, is to leave tenure decisions to departments, subject to an appeal process. Doing it this way will allow a mix of definitions of good teaching and scholarship; it will also cut the losses of a competitive game utterly against the grain of honest and dedicated teaching.

Regardless of what faculty evaluation model we choose, we faculty members must use our best talents at pedagogy, ever working to attract students to the world of books and ideas. Our students, bright and sometimes willing, are shaped by powerful social pressures, and they are pulled mightily in two directions. One direction is toward us, and to what we claim we stand for, learning and the life of the mind. The other direction is shaped by an off-campus job market with declining opportunities for many, and a busy on-campus social life that seems only barely tangential to students' course work. The pull in this other direction causes students to strain against us, many of them seeing our courses as mean barriers to unrelated ends, and believing that gains from social life at Bucknell will matter most to them after graduation. I believe it clear as a bell that we faculty currently have neither the time, clarity of purpose, sense of security, nor administrative support necessary to counter this student resistance.

I'm aware that our students' performance is crucially determined by factors over which we faculty have no control. Yet, when in conversation, colleagues agree with my view that students are not made to do their best work at Bucknell—and none have disagreed—I'm left to wonder if the students' lackluster work, when it occurs, is in part a mirror reflection of our confusion. Our fretful anxiety about measuring up, our endless monitoring of each other, our simmering resentments at administrators, our petty jealousies about each other's accomplishments—have all these kept us from doing our best as teachers, and as scholars?

See TENURE, page 8

I don't think I trust Tabitha Soren

BY JEFF STERN

I try to read, but whenever my brother spots me, he rushes into the room with a bowl of scalding cheese and a giant wooden ladle and turns on the TV via remote. We only get one channel. We get Music Television. Music Television is more than simply a "video jukebox." It is*the* forum for the latest in comedy, animation, and forms of art so cutting edge that they don't even have names yet.

Tantalized by the aroma of the cheese, I looked up and my eyes met Tabitha Soren's. She was reading some news about President Bill Clinton. Bill Clinton is the first "MTV President." He was on an MTV special called "Choose or Lose" in which he answered questions posed by today's youth, "The Grunge Generation" or "Generation X," as we are affectionately referred to by experts. The bright young people witnessed a healthy balance of political know-how and a never-before-seen working knowledge of rock music in Mr. Clinton. He was crowned only months later, thanks in no small part to "The Big M." I think Tabitha Soren is pretty, but I wouldn't want to kiss her. (I think Bill Clinton would like to kiss her and maybe he has.) She reminds me of the mannequin my mom has in her closet. Sometimes she leaves the mannequin in one place, and when she comes back, it's somewhere else.

I think Tabitha Soren runs MTV. She's what I picture the King of MTV looking like. She's the one who decides on all those cool public service messages that teach us to hate racism and love people for who they are and that one that informed us about the L. A. riots by making the people into newspaper cops beating a newspaper Rodney King and then it said, "Paper is recyclable, People aren't." Then it said "MTV" on the screen for about 3 seconds. So my brother and I sit there thinking: yeah, that was a bad thing that those cops did, we should work to make the world an easier place for everyone to live in and—wow, MTV is great, they care about the same things we do. Then they play the new Alice in Chains video and it's the new Buzz Clip. So now we're thinking: wait, first we jive about Rodney King and now you're telling us that you guys discovered Alice in Chains? Where do we sign up?

See, Tabitha's got it all planned out. She made us vote for Bill Clinton. She makes us like bands that MTV can get to play at their "Old People Sure are Stupid" parties by telling us that she discovered our favorite bands and soon our favorite bands are playing the parties too because Tabitha's so powerful now that they don't have a choice. Choose or Lose, but Choose MTV. That's what she says to them. Tabitha has made MTV so cool that no one who's young or old trying to be young can dislike it. No one seems to be confused that: MTV = Rock n' Roll, and Rock n' Roll = Rebellion Against Everything, Especially the Government, and The Government = Bill Clinton, and Bill Clinton = MTV. Somewhere in there, something is wrong. But me and my brother don't know what it is because Dan Cortese of MTV Sports just jumped off the Grand Canyon into Giants Stadium with a bungee cord and the new Soul Asylum video is coming up. We can't even tell the commercials from the shows and every so often we wonder if this is all right, but Liquid Television is so "out there" that MTV can't really be trying to unify our youth into a single mindset because this stuff is just way too weird ever to be mainstream.

STREET BEAT: What do you think about the new academic calendar?

BY JASON SPIEGELMAN '95

HOWIE FETZER '93
Management

I don't believe that it's a big enough change that people will notice an effect.

SARAH KIELHACK '95
German/Psychology

I hate the fact that we have to go back so early in August because a lot of employers won't hire you. There seems no point in eliminating Jan Plan to gain three days in May.

HEIDI DAWSON '95
English/Political Science

I have no strong objections, because I usually go home to work over January, and I feel the Jan Plan program is a slight waste of time. The only drawback is that we should be getting out earlier in May.

MELANIE WIDMER '94
English/Marketing

The Jan Plan was one of the few things that made Bucknell unique. They gave it up because of lack of interest instead of trying to build interest.

LEANE HOOD '96
Economics/Spanish

I think it doesn't make sense in the fact that everything is a week earlier, except for Spring Break, and we only have one week less in January.

CURT CRANE '93
Electrical Engineering

It won't affect me, but I think it's ridiculous to come back a week earlier to gain three days in spring, and to lose a month of productive work at school to be bored at home.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Life Week participant explains BHL stances

TO THE EDITOR:

In the Mar. 12 edition of *The Bucknellian*, Amanda Swarr and Joel Wainwright criticized Bucknellians for Human Life for its "Life Week." As a BHL member, I wish to reiterate the purpose of Life Week as well as address Amanda and Joel's specific criticisms.

The purpose of Life Week was to celebrate the sanctity of human life and educate everyone on life issues in our society: abortion, capital punishment, euthanasia, and war. In my opinion, human life (including the unborn child) is precious and should not be wantonly snuffed out as it is so often in today's society.

As Amanda and Joel have noted, BHL has decided to become more active in human life issues other than abortion. These issues have always been of interest to the group. I believe that in the future, BHL will educate others on these issues, and will work to put an end to destruction of life. However, Amanda and Joel don't seem to like our views on these issues.

With regards to war, we say, "War should be avoided, if at all possible." I think this position is perfectly acceptable. What should we say: "War is never justified"? I think that is unrealistic. As a member of ROTC, I don't relish the idea of killing, or the carnage of war, as some seem to think. Rather, I detest the situations which force us to engage in war. I do, however, see the necessity of war sometimes, and therefore cannot in good conscience be unilaterally opposed to it.

BHL has taken no definite stance on capital punishment because the group has come to no consensus on it. Some are opposed to it, as well as other killing, being consistent in their ethical principles of killing. Others, however, are for capital punishment, believing that the criminal has forfeited his "right-to-life" by infringing upon someone else's. However, this cannot be compared to the unborn child who has not infringed on his mother's life (usually), only her convenience, which is not an acceptable reason for forfeiting the unborn's "right-to-life."

In addition, BHL takes no stance on animal rights. Perhaps someone could tell me why Bucknellians for *Human* Life is obligated to. I certainly agree animals are alive and their abuse is wrong, but I don't understand why they are an issue for a *Human* life group. There are organizations of campus which are already involved in this, and I fully support them.

I would also like to show statistics contradictory to those which Amanda and Joel quoted about death from abortion vs. childbirth. Statistics taken from Mr. and Mrs. John Willke's *Abortion* say that maternal mortality is only 11 deaths/100,000 deliveries while abortion mortality is 40-50 deaths/100,000 abortions, not counting the 100,000 unborn babies killed. In addition, I find it difficult to believe that a woman will get an abortion *simply* because it is safer than childbirth. There must be other reasons. And while on the track of death from abortion, I don't believe that abortion was ever the leading cause of death among women in the United States.

Amanda and Joel also think that men are pro-life because "...they have no chance of becoming pregnant," and to "control women." As a male, I am concerned about life issues concerning men *and* women. Even though a woman's pregnancy does not affect me physically, I feel for her and also for the unborn child who cannot stand up for his or her own rights as a human being. I do not wish to control or oppress women in any way, but neither can I allow women to control or oppress the rights of the child growing inside her. Women, along with all of society, should have the right to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," but this does not allow people to infringe on other's identical rights. When a woman murders her child by abortion, she is taking rights from a human life, who has his own right to live.

BHL promoted Life Week to celebrate life and we do not wish to oppress people, including women. Our "food and stuff" drive was done for people in the area who need such items, and we donated money to the local Crisis Pregnancy Center. We, as a group, have a goal to stop all killing eventually, and this starts with issues such as abortion, as we believe that all human life is precious.

CHRISTOPHER WHELAN '95
MARCH 28, 1993

"Lewisburg, 17837"

By Steve McNutt '95

Association for the Arts helped bring ballet

TO THE EDITOR:

I eagerly read your Mar. 5 article filled with the accomplishments and rigorous schedules of the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre anxious to see that credit was given to those who worked very hard over the last two years to bring this experience to the Bucknell campus. Correctly you spoke of the active involvement and encouragement of Bucknell alumnus Stan Marshall '43 and also of Danna Frangione and Shellie Cash-Muller. However, I must add that another driving factor behind this residency and performance was the Association for the Arts.

I was President of the Association for the Arts when the idea was hatched with Stan Marshall and the Dance Department to try to bring the PBT to campus. From those first meetings through the months of planning and arranging, Betsy Powers, Co-President of the Association for the Arts, was working vigorously. Not only did the Association for the Arts provide *almost the entire* funding for the residency and part of the funding for the Saturday performance, we were in on the planning and negotiating as things developed.

Hopefully there is now a better understanding as to what the Association for the Arts does for Bucknell. Our involvement in this Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre project is just one example of how we work by providing funding and organizational skills to curriculum-enhancing projects related to the Arts for the benefit of the entire Bucknell community. Our money comes from donations by alumni and friends to the Association for the Arts as a designated giving area of the Annual Fund. For more information, please contact me or Betsy Powers, Association for the Arts, Bucknell University.

MIRANDA WHITE MCGINNIS '68
BUCKNELL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS; PAST PRESIDENT, ASSOCIATION FOR THE ARTS, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
MARCH 14, 1993

SEAC to combat auto pollution

TO THE EDITOR:

Americans have built a culture that worships the automobile. It is an American fact of life that cars are the principle source of transportation. However, our culture does not consider the environmental damage cars cause. One-third of the U.S. greenhouse gas emissions come from cars and trucks, and at least 50 percent of all the toxic compounds that are released into the air originate from automobiles.

Obviously, we can not simply eradicate cars from our country; yet, we can discourage the use of gas guzzlers, automobiles that replace increased fuel economy with other superfluous items dubbed by the auto industry as "high-performance features." This is where SEAC and the Ticket America program come in.

Ticket America is a program starting April 7 designed to raise public awareness of the environmental and economic costs of gas-guzzling automobiles. The student environmental activists in the SEAC chapter at Bucknell, in conjunction with Ticket America, will begin a week of activities to bring awareness to our campus. Activities will include a table in the Langone Center, and an important meeting on Monday, April 5 at 9:00 at Walls Lounge. The events will culminate in a town-wide event on Wednesday. If you want to learn more, please feel free to come to the SEAC meeting on Monday, talk to us at the table, or give me a call (x5074).

This is our chance to begin a grassroots movement here on campus and beyond as well as work towards a better tomorrow.

ON BEHALF OF THE STUDENT ENVIRONMENT ACTION COALITION,
KENNETH URBAN '96
MARCH 29, 1993

OPINIONS

Mass media is making too many decisions for us and society

BY CHRISTINA TISA
Bucknellian Columnist

The media is a very dangerous thing. It influences society to think and act a certain way, molds images of what is (and what should never be), dictates fads and trends, and shapes public opinion. This isn't so bad, in and of itself, except that most Americans only subscribe to one form of mass communication. One point of view is adopted, and only one source forms ideology. Many people would call this brainwashing. I would.

The liberal media is in its heyday with Clinton. For example, *The New York Times* printed a huge article last month proclaiming that President Clinton had introduced a package that would reduce the federal deficit by 500 billion dollars. The article was front page—you couldn't miss it. The next day, as I was scouring the pages for an economics journal entry, I discovered an article on page 15. I almost missed it. It was a piece written to qualify the 500 billion dollar figure, explaining that the 500 billion was actually the gross figure. The net reduction: 325 billion dollars. I turned back to the front page and found the little blurb that would direct the judicious reader to page 15 where he or she could partake of the truth, if they had the energy to flip all those pages.

The articles that we read every day have to be read with a discerning eye. It is necessary to read scores of periodicals and journals to get the real story. Admittedly, most of us have a difficult enough time keeping up with the hundreds of pages that need to be read nightly for classes without reading papers and magazines with more than a sparing glance. The result? Somali tribal leaders are "warlords," Guatemalan fighters are guerrillas, and Ronald Reagan and George Bush created the deficit. The media decides who the good guys and the bad guys are. We (Americans) jump all over the Chinese communist government for violating human rights and our government has signed barely a handful of human rights treaties that have crossed the hands of the United Nations. But does Joe Average who works hard in our service economy for a small buck know that? No, because the media doesn't make that an issue.

Who decides who is and who is not beautiful? The media has subscribed to the notion that all men and women should look like Mr. and Mrs. America. Why is it that the image of a perfectly beautiful woman is tall and graceful, with silky hair, perfect skin, and a voluptuous body when only a small percentage of all women globally that fit into such a category? Why are so many young women suffering from eating disorders, and why are cosmetic surgeons prospering? Everyone wants to be accepted, and will do almost anything to fit into the mold of perfection. Karen Carpenter died for beauty; Carol Alt suffered from an eating disorder; Princess Diana is a recovering bulimic; Elizabeth Taylor, Oprah Winfrey, and Delta Burke all fasted on liquid diets; Cher has reconstructed her face, and women are suffering side effects from silicone breast implants. It is truly a poor commentary for our society. Instead of trying to look like our Barbie dolls, we should all strive to achieve our highest level of health and physical well-being.

We should reject the notion that the solution is not clear. We all need to read the newspapers with a biased eye, pick out the authors interjections, and ignore them. We need to form our own opinions based on knowledge, study, and careful consideration. We need to stop letting the media dictate beauty. We need to put the media in its place; it is society that should lead the media—not the other way around.

TENURE

From page 7

In fact, Bucknell's version of the teacher/scholar model, like its truly banal merit review system, like its needlessly hierarchical structure of power, are all habits of thought and practice borrowed from the military and from the more unenlightened corporations. They are all rooted in threats and intimidation and in the revolting notion that we faculty must be prodded like cattle to do with integrity what we want to do anyway. How could such a model serve teaching, where love and trust need be the foundation stones?

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Weekend brings E.S.P. and hee-hee-hee's

Need a good laugh? Come to the Bison this weekend to revel in the comedy of Keith Robinson, or hear Ronny Romm reveal your friend's deepest, darkest secrets in Larison Dining Hall. Robinson (left) has been a feature performer for the MTV Half-Hour Comedy Hour, Evening at the Improv, and Showtime at the Apollo. Robinson will perform tonight at 9 p.m. in the Bison. Tomorrow night, Ronny Romm demonstrates his E.S.P. abilities and hypnotic power at 8 p.m. in Larison Dining Hall. Romm claims that his sixth sense has somehow been strengthened to compensate for a speech impediment he had in his early years.
Both performances are sponsored by the Bucknell Activities council.

Photo Courtesy of Bucknell Activities Council

A&E Calendar

Friday, April 2

Hilltop Film Series: *L'Atalante*, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Lit Auditorium

Comedian: Keith Robinson, 9 p.m., Bison

Saturday, April 3

Workshop: Stage Combat with Michael Kamtman '77, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., Tustin Studio Theatre

International Festival: Arts, crafts, literature, and food, 1-4 p.m., Elaine Langone Center Terrace Room

International Spectrum Tea Ceremony: 2 p.m., Elaine Langone Center Terrace Room

Opening Reception: Karl Schrag Exhibition: 4-6 p.m., Center Gallery, Elaine Langone Center

Performance: Chorovaya Akademia Choir of Moscow, 8 p.m., Weis Center

Performance: Kappa Alpha Psi step show, 8 p.m., Hunt Hall

Hypnotist: Ronnie Romm, 8 p.m., Larison Hall Dining Room

International Spectrum Festival: Fashion Show and International Desserts, 8 p.m., Elaine Langone Center Terrace Room

BAC Film Night: 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Elaine Langone Center

Sunday, April 4

FLAG&B Film Series: *Maedchen in Uniform*, 3 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Elaine Langone Center

Japan Society Film Series: 3 p.m., Elaine Langone Center 219

Theatre On Film Series: *Akropolis*, 4 and 7 p.m., Coleman 101B

Performance: "Yes, We're Talking About Sexual Harassment," with the Dandelion Theatre, 9 p.m., Bison

Monday, April 5

Art of Film Series: *City of Women*, 4 and 8 p.m., Coleman 101B

Tuesday, April 6

Art Lecture: "Nordic Visions," with Lynn Cox, Westminster College, 7 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Elaine Langone Center

Thursday, April 8

Women's Film Series: *Home is Struggle*, noon and 7:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Elaine Langone Center

Third World Film Series: *Pictures from a Revolution*, 4 and 7 p.m., Coleman 101B

Faculty Recital: Diane Gold, flute, with Smith Toulson, clarinet, Brent Register, oboe, and Steven Smith, piano, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Coming soon under Bucknell's sky

African artists give performance and residency on their culture

Photo Courtesy of the Department of theatre and dance

(L to R) Ignatio Chiyaka, Zanji Njovu, and Seth Reichgott will perform *Under African Skies* at 3 p.m. next Friday in the Tustin Studio Theatre. A celebration of African culture, the group displays an array of talents in music, theatre, and dance.

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

What's the best way to soak up the rich cultural heritage of Africa: A) listen to a tape of African music; B) watch a PBS special on African dance; C) read a book of African literature; D) attend the performance of *Under African Skies*. If you picked D), then you guessed right. Zambian actor-dancer Brian Njovu and Zimbabwean musician-storyteller Ignatio Chiyaka present the fabric of African tales through drumming, dance, storytelling, and song at 8 p.m. next Friday, Apr. 9 in the Tustin Studio Theatre. The performance is free and open to the public, although seating is limited.

Directed by Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble member David Moreland and James Goode, the show enacts stories from many tribes with fables of the animal kingdom, legends of family life, and mythological encounters. The project was created by a collaborative team composed of four Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble actors and four African artists, funded by a Special Projects grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

Working closely with Zambian performing arts scholar Dr. Mapopa Mtonga, the show has been on tour since Feb. 8 playing to over 40,000 audience members.

In addition to the performance, Chiyaka and Njovu will be in residency at Bucknell Apr. 5-9, offering workshops on dance, drumming, and narrative drama. The Multicultural Center will also be hosting an open reception at 6 p.m. on Thurs., Apr. 8 in the Terrace Room. For a complete residency schedule, contact Danna Frangione in the Department of theatre and dance.

Receptive to all kinds of interaction with students, Chiyaka and Njovu, who go by the nicknames "Iggy" and "Zanji," will be escorted around campus, armed with their drums, by Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble members.

"Expect some lively sound," said Danna Frangione, associate professor of dance. "They are by all accounts energetic and charming. It should be fun."

Both Chiyaka and Njovu have worked with students before. Chiyaka is currently teaching members of the US Peace Corps in Harare the language of Shona, and has worked as a language teacher at the Ranche House College in Harare. A participant in numerous other cultural workshops as a performer, dancer, and storyteller, he is a dancer with the Batanai Dance Company.

Njovu recently completed work as a community liaison manager on an AIDS project, working with street kids and theatre groups in AIDS education using drama, music, dance, and storytelling. He has conducted workshops and classes for children in African music, dance, and drumming in school at African Centre in London and helped coordinate neighborhood workshops for children at the Chikwakwa Theatre in Lusaka.

The residency is sponsored by the Association for the Arts and the Pennsylvania Humanities Council.

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FEATURES

We've come a long way, Bucknell

BY ALEXANDRA STEFANOVIC

Does the thought of a strict policy against interaction with the opposite sex, chaperones, and curfews give you the chills? For those Bucknellians living in the mid 1800's, this was a way of life. Everyone in by 9 p.m. and up by 6 a.m. for calisthenics. If you think this is bad, the rules applying to women at the University at Lewisburg were even more unbelievable.

Women were completely alienated from the campus in 1852 because trustees felt it would be to their benefit if they were taught in separate buildings "a safe half-mile from the college campus." The purchase of the Casey mansion in downtown Lewisburg fulfilled this rationale. A few years later, the women were moved to Larison Hall, forming the "Female Institute."

With the move to Larison, the Female Institute expanded and attracted more women to the University. The institute's conformity with the times placed stringent rules on women. Even though women were now located on campus, all intermingling with the gentlemen was considered taboo. Windows on the lower halves of the first floor were painted white so that a young lady could not even catch a quick glimpse of a passing man. Men were allowed to make formal calls on a Friday night, but they often had to endure the scornful eye of the teachers who prowled the sitting parlor. And what about a casual stroll during the day? These seemingly harmless walks were permitted only if the women received approval from the principal and was accompanied by a chaperone.

Photo courtesy of University Archives

The basketball team of 1896, the first women's team at Bucknell, stands tall and tough in skirted uniforms. Gaining the right to participate in sports was one of the many obstacles nineteenth-century women overcame to create the now fully-integrated Bucknell University.

Photo courtesy of University Archives

Katherine Larison, who is much deserving of the residence hall named in her honor, made great progress in establishing women's rights at Bucknell.

One woman who deserves recognition for the success of the Female Institute is Katherine Brown Larison, A.M. She was a student at the Institute and graduated at the top of her class in 1869. Later, Larison returned to the University as a professor and spearheaded the Lewisburg Alumnae Club, the Young Women's Christian Association, and helped women move toward greater equality. She was one of the first women at this time to hold such a leadership position. In recognition of her success, Larison was awarded the honorary degree of Master of Arts.

Much time passed before the University at Lewisburg became coeducational. The big move came in 1883, a triumphant day for women, but a headache for the faculty, who had to deal with outbursts and opposition from universities along the East Coast. To many, this was unheard of and deemed a mortal sin. There were even suggestions that women and men's desks face opposite directions to avoid possible distractions.

Now women and men sit in classes together. Even so, everyone who thought, "Hooray, equality!" was mistaken. The University Catalogue states that women [illegible] included from taking some college courses because they were still considered part of the Female Institute. There was a separate section for women titled "Collegiate Courses." If a woman wanted to take courses in either the Classical or Scientific fields, they had to obtain special approval.

The election of Miss Eviline J. Stanton in the summer of 1897 as "dean of the college women" helped end the discrimination between the classes women and men were allowed to take. Miss Stanton was the first woman to be officially recognized as a part of the Bucknell administration. She became an inspiration and role model for all women at Bucknell and ignited their desire to change with the times.

Women at Bucknell followed Stanton's lead by demanding participation in athletics. Going to class, cheering at football and croquet games, and daily calisthenics in Larison Hall were not satisfying enough. They wanted their own varsity sports teams. In 1896, with the introduction of the first women's basketball team, Bucknell was on its way toward increasing the role of women on campus.

The mid-1800's were a tough struggle for women. Precedents needed to be set, and female enrollment had to increase. The New Cottage for Women was constructed in 1905 (now Harris Hall), sparking the increase in the female population on campus that was necessary to continue breaking down the hostili[illegible] the 1900's.

This is the first article in a series of three about the history of women at Bucknell. Part II will cover women at Bucknell between 1900 and 1950.

Don't be a dip

BY BRETT QUEENER '92
DARTMOUTH GRADUATE

I've been trying to kill myself for some time now, but if it hadn't been for a routine dental checkup I might never have known it.

While driving to the dentist's office, I felt the way most patients do—guilty about not flossing much lately and ready for some minor repairs. I hadn't prepared myself for a long silent drive home in which I had to come to terms with my own survival. The dentist told me I was developing mouth cancer. All the brushing and flossing in the world would not help me now. Unless I stopped dipping, he said, I would lose my gums, my teeth, and eventually my life.

Dipping: that disgusting habit of putting a little pinch between your lip and gums. Smokeless tobacco is one of the most addictive legal, over-the-counter drugs available. Hard-guy frat boys and jocks here at Dartmouth are proud of the little worn circles their tobacco canisters create in their rear jeans' pockets. I was. I put that first dip in because I promised a friend I'd try it. Soon after, I started dipping three to four times a week as a substitute for alcohol during parties. The rush was quick and the hangover nonexistent. By the time I realized my habit was self-destructive, I was powerless to stop. Last year I dipped a tin of tobacco every two days. I put a dip in when I woke up. I put a dip in during class. The only time I remained dip-free was when I was eating and working out. It didn't matter that every time I brushed my teeth my gums bled. It didn't matter that I usually couldn't get to sleep until four in the morning. It didn't matter that the only way I could study or concentrate on tests was to use smokeless tobacco. All I knew was that I needed it to function. Without it, I was uptight and irritable. The irony of my addiction is that I developed it while at Dartmouth, an institute of higher learning. While visiting other top schools, I've noticed users there as well. Why is this? A fellow user told me that his dipping serves to reject a lot of the perfect middle-America backgrounds so many of us come from. Dipping as a release from all those pressures to succeed works very well in a competitive environment such as Dartmouth, he said. For him, smokeless-tobacco use goes hand-in-hand with Dartmouth. When he isn't at school, facing the academic and social rigors that constitute student life, he doesn't dip. It used to be that way for me. But now my body constantly needs that emotional and physical release I get from dipping.

A recent report in the Journal of School Health speculates that people who use smokeless tobacco tend to be quitters, loners, and underachievers. But when I look around at those who use dip here, I see students who perform well. An academic star and addict told me his grades would suffer if he were forced to give up dip. Scientists would agree with him. A recent National Institute of Health study on smokeless tobacco concludes, "Tobacco withdrawal produces increased irritability and decrement in several basic cognitive functions. These disruptive effects begin within hours of the last dose....Thus the associated cognitive impairments could have adverse effects on academic and job performance."

Habitual dippers see adverse effects of a different kind. They are 42 times more likely to develop oral cancer than non-users. Once malignancy develops, close to 50 percent die—the highest fatality rate for any cancer. If you recover from the cancer and don't require a gum graft (a lovely procedure in which doctors scrape skin off the roof of your mouth to fill up the hole left by the gouged-out growth), get ready for a long history of dental and gum troubles. The damage is irreversible. If that danger weren't enough, dipping also causes elevations of blood pressure, heart rate, and certain blood lipids. Today, my once perfect mouth is a shambles. I can't sit down and write this piece for more than 15 minutes at a time, because my mind wanders and my body thirsts for that instant nicotine high.

I am no savior, no reformed addict who has seen the light and feels obligated to share it with all those blind sheep out there. Because, you see, I have failed. I haven't quit. To function semi-normally, I have started chain-smoking filterless cigarettes. I am getting a prescription for nicotine gum, which is not an optimal solution at all. And I still dip, having switched to my lower gums to avoid contact with my upper ones where my cancer developed.

And I have worse news: use of dip appears to be increasing around campus, especially among the younger classes. Area merchants say they sell more than 1,500 tins a week, and that the number is increasing. Dip has become the *en vogue* thing for female athletes and outdoorsy individuals. Over Green Key Weekend, several alums told me they had continued their habit. The implications are scary and unbelievably sad.

This article was reprinted with permission from Dartmouth Alumni Magazine and Bret Queener.

FYI

Interested in kicking a nicotine habit? Bob Thomas, Coordinator of Drug and Alcohol Programs, and Jan Baylor, Registered Nurse and Health Educator, will be conducting a Freshstart program to help nicotine addicts end their addiction on Apr. 2, 9, 23 and 30 from noon to 1 p.m. in the UC Scullery. For more information, call the Ziegler Health Center.

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FEATURES

A bit of Russian wisdom to ponder

Russian TA gives insight into our culture through a comparison with his own

BY RYAN WICK

What is the last thing you would expect to hear a Russian say? Up until a few days ago, "I hate vodka" would have been high on my list, but not after speaking with Sergey Avramenko, Bucknell's newest Russian teacher. He has a degree in World Literature from Moscow University and has lived and taught all over the world. "We prefer wine," he said emphatically.

How strange it must be for someone to suddenly immerse himself in another culture. Having only been here for six months, what strikes Avramenko as odd or even incoherent may very well never have occurred to us. Sometimes outsiders see more clearly than those on the inside.

"America is the country of our dreams," he said. "Ask anyone in Russia. Of course you have problems—You can compare with our problems. America is a paradise. You have no lines in a store. Of course it's very strange for me—You can buy everything."

Twenty years ago, Avramenko's father was a teacher of Russian in India. Madhu Malik, Associate Professor of Russian at Bucknell, was one of his students. When Malik visited Russia last year she invited Avramenko to come to Bucknell. The department was looking for a teaching assistant, a position that is normally filled by students who want extra practice with the language. Malik describes Avramenko as "a good deal."

She said, "We had no idea that we could get someone with his qualifications given what we offer in return. I think our students are very fortunate," Avramenko considers himself fortunate as well, even though he holds the Russian equivalent of a Ph. D.

Being in America is an "absolutely different life" for the 31-year-old professor, especially at Bucknell. "Like you say, this is the Bucknell bubble. All the people live absolutely separately—They're not so close as in Russia. I don't know why, maybe because they're rich. Students are like my daughters—little girls—but I like them. It's not so interesting—It's terrible, simply terrible. I compare myself when I studied in Moscow University with Bucknell students. You see, it's very strange to me. We had 12 subjects in one semester, four months, twelve exams. We never had a break."

Joanna Conard—The Bucknellian

Sergey Avramenko, a Russian teacher from Moscow University, graces Bucknell students with his fascinating cultural perspectives and insight.

The Russian school year consists of two full four-month semesters with only one week of vacation in between.

The style of education at a liberal arts college is something entirely foreign to a Russian. "From my first year at Moscow [University] I knew exactly about my future profession—Yes, of course!—When I ask my students about their future profession, they don't know. Bucknell students can study chemistry, geography, music, and Russian language. The world belongs to professionals—I can't understand it."

Avramenko is shocked that students can take art and music: "This is hobby, something you do in the evening." Such an observation illustrates the differing attitudes within the two countries about how education is pursued. A member of the English department once gave his summation of American value system by saying, "Americans pay the most for their education, and then try the hardest not to get it."

Avramenko added, "Maybe its normal for Americans. Please trust me, I don't want to change anything in this system. I just have my observations."

When asked how he decided on a profession, Avramenko said that he believes that people tend to repeat the destiny of their parents. He has done so, as his father is a professor of literature at Moscow University.

For Avramenko, America is a rich country without a soul. When his students tell him that there is indeed a culture in America, he agrees but states that it is very, very young. "You have a very good economy, but you haven't a culture," he explains. When people respond to such an accusation with tales of the rich heritage of cowboys of the American west, he says, "this is not culture." And he says of the abundance of American flags, especially in people's homes, as a way of expressing that that they are American, "Yes, yes, you must be proud of it, but you don't need to show it."

One might expect this quiet intellectual to be appalled by television, the mindless passtime of a society so bombarded with advertisements and mutant parajournalism that people are not even sure when they click to an infomercial. Far from being appalled, however, Avramenko makes perfect use of television, "This is my friend, teacher. In Russia, we have only four channels. I like American movies. I watch T.V. with a dictionary... I study slang. You must use slang or nobody will understand you. It is hard, slangs change after one month."

Avramenko made what he calls a "big mistake" when he spoke with his all-female conversational Russian class about the place of women in modern society. "It was terrible, it seems they hate me [laughs]. I described a woman's place in Russia. It's a tradition. The woman is the mother—keep children, cook, stand in lines—And the task of man [is] to make money."

Contact with people who are willing, like Avramenko, to share and to discuss their culture with others is beneficial to everyone involved. It requires people to evaluate their way of life, to discover its strengths and weaknesses, so that it becomes possible for people to find a way for one to live most effectively within the context of others.

Beating the system at Bucknell

BY KRISTEN M. KUSEK

Hopefully you've seen the Disney classic *Aladdin* by now. Allowing oneself the hour and a half pleasure of nuzzling into the pillows of those childhood Disney days is a welcome comfort for any stressed Bucknellian. Remember the lyric "Gotta eat to live, gotta steal to eat..." sung by Aladdin? Well, fellow Bucknellians, you no longer have to pay $3.50 to witness Aladdin in shop-lifting action. The Bucknell Bubble is home to quite a few "Gotta-steal-to-eat-Aladdins" of its own, only the mischief done does not always deal with food.

Perhaps the most amusing response to the question of how to beat the system at Bucknell was from a junior who said with a "Grinch who stole Christmas" grin, "Well, I think the most fun I ever had at beating the system was last year's tent party. Even though we stood out in the pouring rain all night, it was definitely worth the satisfaction of beating Bucknell." The student explained the tactics she and an accomplice employed in order to obtain the wristbands necessary to bypass security on the mud-slopping way to the beer haven beneath the tent. In summary, she and her friend posed as high school students at Evangelical Hospital who supposedly had a health project. In order to "enhance" the appearance of the project, the students asked for the use of doctor props, such as rubber gloves, tonsel sticks, and...wristbands. When this segment of the mission was successfully executed, the step was to slice the bands open with a knife and to color the insides with a red marker, which apparently led to an imposter pink wristband very similar to those issued strictly by Bucknell's security team. The student further explained that she even made a profit on this deal. That particular night, she was offered $3 by a well-on-his-way male student to let him in front of her in the beer line. Considering the financial input of $1.25 for the red pen, the student accepted the offer with a $1.75 profit.

Another student cited the Bison as another vulnerable target for mischief. We have all probably witnessed (or partaken in) the old hide-the-cream-cheese routine in order to save that extra quarter or two. A new twist to the Bison scam was explained by another student. The student claims to habitually fill a large coffee cup with soup rather than coffee. When the Bison worker dutifully asks, "Is that coffee?", the student coolly responds, "Yeah" and gets away with paying a cheaper price for a more expensive item.

The same student, while relaying this stealth move, was ripping off a dryer in a laundry room, shorting it two quarters of the required three.

The triumphant schemer added, "Well, even all the (a reputable major at Bucknell) use their professor's copy privileges to do all of their copying, be it (the aforementioned major) or not! For $20,000+, we deserve a few extra copies and some free soup."

Some of the common responses to how to beat the system at Bucknell included sneaking into Bostwick through the back door and sticking tape on the end of a vendor card in order to retrieve sodas without deducting money from the card.

When the topic of beating Bucknell's academic system arose, the responses were weighted with a serious tone. One student replied, "Bucknell does not emphasize academic morality, so people have no qualms about going to the files [in order to retrieve previous exams, lab reports, etc]. The student added, "This was an unpleasant surprise for me."

Another student commented with a smirk, "Come on, cheat sheets are how I got through Geology class...and all of high school too."

Bucknell is home to quite a few Aladdins of its own, all finding mischievous ways to survive financially, socially or academically on a competitive college campus. If only we could each have a personal genie of our own, and a baby monkey friend always by our side. Still, the true Disney fantasy world only exists in the movie theater.

Stay tuned for our special lifestyle section on feminism at Bucknell in next week's issue!

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Blood, sweat, and cheers for ballet residency

Living up to the tradition that the show must go on, the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre ended a week-long residency with a performance in the Weis Center on Mar. 13, the night of one of the worst blizzards this century. To the amazement of the group, hundreds of students turned out for the concert, enticed by the outreach program the company had already held within the community. On Mar. 22, the PBS program "Watch This" aired a fifteen-minute special on the Pittsburgh Ballet residency, including interviews with Danna Frangione, associate professor of dance, and a fourth-grade lecture/demonstration the group conducted with the Kelly Public Schools in the Weis Center. A companion piece is in the making for a longer program called "America Dancing," also to be aired on PBS channel 33 and PBS affiliates. Here's a look at the most memorable events of the Pittsburgh Ballet Residency—events that motivated students to brave the elements to catch a final glance of what there is to strive for. **Photos by Brian Sipes**

Clockwise from upper left: Ballet I class, taught by Shellie Cash-Muller, assistant professor of dance, receives instruction from Shari Holladay, Pittsburgh Ballet instructor during the group's week-long residency on campus. Nanci Crowley, principal dancer, and members of the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre Company rehearse for *Concerto Barocco* by the late George Balanchine, one of four pieces performed in the group's concert in the Weis Center. Brian Bloomquist and Nanci Crowley, principal dancers for the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre, perform *Return to the Strange Land* by Jiri Kylian, another piece performed in Weis. Laura Desiree, principal dancer, leads the group in *Concerto Barocco*. Janelle Oltorik '93, a member of the Bucknell Dance Company, performs in *Country Western Ballet* by Paul Abrahamson, a former member of the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre. The Bucknell Dance Company performed in the Pittsburgh Ballet Concert, giving an encore presentation of Abrahamson's piece that had been premiered in the Bucknell Dance Company's fall concert. Paul Abrahamson and Shellie Cash-Muller look on as the Bucknell Dance Company conducts pick-up rehearsals for *Country Western Ballet* in the Tustin Studio Dance Theatre.

The Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre residency was sponsored in part by the Bucknell Association for the Arts.

Photo courtesy of Debra Cook

TRIVIA QUESTION:
The Seattle Mariners just optioned pitcher Andy Nezelek '87 to AAA Calagry. Who was the last Bucknellian to appear in the major leagues?

The answer can be found on page 15.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA 17837

SPORTS FRIDAY

STAT OF THE WEEK:
Softball star Lisa Fink '93 has stolen 13 bases already this season. Bucknell opponents have only swiped a total of nine bags.

Men's lax opens 1-2, faces Cross

DARREN S. MILLMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

While much of the campus community fled the confines of Bucknell in favor of more exotic spring break locales, the men's lacrosse team remained in Lewisburg awaiting a brief reprieve from Mother Nature's late winter wrath. With the Princeton and Penn games already postponed on account of the weather, it began to appear as if the season would never get underway.

But, alack and alas, the snow did finally melt, and the Bison laxmen (1-2) opened up the 1993 season at home against the Air Force Academy on Mar. 20. Perhaps a bit weary from their trip across the country, the Falcons came out flat and were bombed 16-6 by an eager and excited Bucknell squad.

The Bison offensive onslaught featured points from an astounding 13 different players. Tri-captain Todd Streelman '93 led all scorers with five points (two goals, three assists), while Justin Zackey '94 and Chris Pemberton '95 added four points of their own.

The solid defensive effort was led by the goaltending of Colin Barker '94 (13 saves) and Matt Wojnovich '94 (four saves).

After the convincing grounding of the Air Force Academy, the Bison confidently traveled to West Point on Mar. 27 to confront an Army team ranked eighth in the nation. That confidence did not last long as the highly touted Cadets blitzkrieged the Bison from the onset, jumping out to a 7-0 lead after the first period of play. The Bison fell behind 9-0 before a missile from the stick of Dan Snyder '93 hit its target early in the second period.

While the offense attempted to rally, the defense was bombarded with 49 Army shots. Bucknell was simply unable to stall the Cadet assault and fell by the final score of 14-4. Army has yet to lose a league game in the history of Patriot League competition.

Perhaps more damaging to the Bison season than the loss to Army was the loss of tri-captain and defensive mainstay Gabe Portuondo '93 for the entire year after he suffered a dislocated toe in the first quarter.

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Midfielder Ricky Herrema '93 picks up a ground ball during one of last season's games. The tri-captain is Bucknell's face-off specialist.

Head coach Sid Jamieson described Portuondo as "an excellent leader who the younger players could look up to, in addition to being an outstanding defenseman. The loss of Gabe leaves us fairly thin at the defense position."

On Wednesday, the Bison were hosted by another top-twenty team—the Delaware Blue Hens. According to Zackey, "A major team goal has been to break into the top twenty, and the Delaware game was seen as a necessary win in order to achieve that goal."

Focused on the task at hand, Bucknell came out strong against the Blue Hens, trading goals with the home team. At the end of the first quarter the Bison were only down 2-1, and had renewed confidence that they could make this a close game. In the ensuing quarters, however, Bucknell failed to gain any advantage, and the game slowly began to slip away. Although the final score was 13-6 in favor of the Blue Hens, Jamieson stated that the game was more competitive than the score might indicate.

"The difference in the Delaware game was extra-man and man-down situations. We went 0-6 in extra-man situations, and you've just got to do better than that."

The offense was paced once again by Zackey and Streelman, who each finished with two goals and an assist.

Assessing the Bison thus far, Zackey commented, "We have a lot of potential, and the teams we have lost to have been good teams, but we still have a long way to go to reach our potential."

After the 16-goal barrage against Air Force the Bison offense has seen its point total drop significantly.

According to Jamieson, "We really miss our little sniper Kevin Roth ['92] on the crease because we just haven't been able to finish plays like we did last season."

See LAXMEN, page 16

Softball rolls off seven in a row after dropping first two

BY CHRIS DROWNE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"I'm pleased with where we are right now, but we could be a lot better," said softball coach Terri Grieb. It's hard to be a lot better then 7-2, but when you consider the fact that the team only had one outdoor practice going into its opening doubleheader, you could see where Grieb believes her team could be 9-0 at this point.

Having had only that one outdoor practice, the Lady Bison opened their season down in Florida with seven games over break. Barry College, who entered the game with a 20-4 record, showed the benefits of good weather in taking game one 5-2. Allison Love '95 spent the afternoon chipping off the rust (several walks and wild pitches) before absorbing her first loss of the season.

"We weren't ready, and they were more in sync," admitted Grieb. By the nightcap, Bucknell was much sharper but still fell 2-1. Heidi Dawson '95 scattered seven hits and got little offensive support in her first outing of the season.

"If we played them at the end of the Florida trip, we'd have beaten them," stated Grieb.

Offensive support hasn't been a problem for the Lady Bison since, as they've reeled off seven straight wins. They swept St. Thomas 6-4 and 6-0. Dawson and Love each evened their records at 1-1 in helping the team get to .500.

Bucknell plated nine in each of its two games against the Florida Institute of Technology. Dawson won the first, 9-6, and Love the second, 9-7. Outfielders Lisa Fink '93 and Jill Spatzer '93 led the offense. In the final game of the trip, Niki Gruning '96 notched her first collegiate win with a 10-0 shutout of Mancalester.

Heading North sporting a 5-2 record, Bucknell had to face an undefeated St. Francis (PA) squad with only one additional day of outdoor practice. In years past, this doubleheader has been a given two wins for the Lady Bison. Despite the lofty 4-0 start by the Red Flash, the Bucknell players still weren't taking their intra-state opponents very seriously.

Trailing 3-2 in the home half of the fifth inning, Spatzer broke the game open with a bases-loaded blast to centerfield that scored Jen Yuengling '93, Devaney Kerr '94, and Ellen Gabriel '93. Spatzer was thrown out at the plate when she tried to stretch her triple into an inside-the-park homer. Gabriel added two insurance runs for Bucknell with her single in the bottom of the

See SOFTBALL, page 16

Jean Auro — The Bucknellian

Rightfielder Jill Spatzer '93 tries to plow over the St. Francis (PA) catcher while trying to leg out an inside-the-park homer in the fifth inning of the first game of Wednesday's doubleheader sweep. Spatzer's triple cleared the loaded bases and lifted the Lady Bison to their sixth straight victory, 8-4.

Commentary

The 1990's have seen the unsettling trend of players dictating who will coach their team, rather than the traditional way of a coach choosing his players. Trying to explain this could turn into a term paper. So, I'm going to focus on the most recent case in point — the United States Davis Cup team.

After the U.S. captured last year's world championship, ESPN tennis commentator Cliff Drysdale said, "It would take a monumental upset to keep the U.S. from winning at least three of the next four championships." Nobody blinked an eye at this prediction. After all, six of the top 11 ranked players in the world (#1 Jim Courier, #2 Pete Sampras, #7 Andre Agassi, #8 Ivan Lendl, #9 Michael Chang, and #11 Mal Washington, not to mention our doubles teams) are American. Why then did we lose miserably to Australia? Simple. None of those players made the trip Down Under. Instead, #30 Brad Gilbert and #49 David Wheaton absorbed the opening round defeat. There isn't a major tour event to enter or prepare for until at least next month. So, why then didn't they compete for the stars and stripes?

Again, simple (or at least common in the 1990's). They don't like their coach [referred to as captain in Davis Cup]. Tom Gorman, who captained last year's champs, has never been popular with the majority of the top players. John McEnroe is the man the players want captaining *their* team.

See COMMENTARY, page 16

Chris Drowne

Chris Drowne, Editor

Struggling Bison Nine split twinbill with Navy

BY JON TERRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

As the master of wit, Casey Stengel once said, "Baseball is ninety percent pitching, and the other half is mental." The Bucknell baseball squad is learning this lesson the hard way.

The 3-13 Bison have allowed just one run on nine hits in their three wins this year, but unfortunately the pitching and defense have been generally horrendous in the other thirteen contests.

Tuesday's doubleheader split against Navy showed both the weaknesses and the potential of this team. In the opener, the team's first home game of the year, Jake Kazanjian '93 pitched seven gutty innings, but dropped a 6-2 decision thanks to a lack of support behind him. The team committed four errors, including two in Navy's five-run third inning, and made two huge baserunning blunders later on to prevent a comeback.

Down 5-2 in the fifth, Bryan Koch '95 led off with a walk and Anthony Tobia '95 pinch-ran for him. Kyle Morris '95, up next, hit a double-play ball to short, but the second baseman could not handle the toss. Tobia tried to take the extra base, but was thrown out at third on a close play. Moments later Matt Sniegocki '93 drilled one up the gap in left-center, but it went for naught as Morris was thrown out at the plate on a brilliant relay throw from Navy shortstop Todd Butler. It took perfect execution on Navy's part to kill the rally, but had the Bison been a bit more conservative they would have had at worst runners on second and third with nobody out, instead of two outs and one man on.

Kazanjian (0-1), who for the third straight time pitched well but got nothing to show for it, allowed only six hits and one walk while fanning five.

Koch and Sniegocki led the offense with two hits apiece. Sniegocki showed signs of coming out of a season-long slump with two doubles. The centerfielder had started the year with just four hits in 38 at-bats.

Kurt Waldner '93 was the story in the nightcap. Engaged in a fierce pitcher's duel with Midshipman Ken Dolan, Waldner used a three-run fifth-inning rally to pull out a 4-0 win. Waldner (2-3) looked very impressive in going all seven innings, giving up just five hits while walking none. His most serious threat came in the very first inning when Navy had runners reach second and third with two outs, but Waldner worked out of the jam.

In the Bucknell's productive fifth frame, Scott Sutfin '94, who is hitting a cool .342 this year, provided the deciding blow. With the bases loaded and two outs, the shortstop delivered a single in the hole between third and short, and after Navy's leftfielder misplayed the ball, all three runners had come home. The Bison added some insurance in the sixth when Koch reached on an error and later came around to score on a wild pitch.

"Our story all year has been either terrible pitching—and I am as much to blame for that as anybody—or no offense or defense," said Waldner, commenting on his team's 8.54 ERA, .236 batting average, and .937 fielding percentage. "In the first game [against Navy], Jake pitched well, but got no defense. In my game, it was nice to get everyone on the same page and put all three together in one game."

During spring break, the Bison embarked on an eight-game trip to Fort Myers, FL, and while the competition was tough, the team went just 2-6 on the excursion. Both of the team's wins came against Central Connecticut, and both featured masterful pitching performances. In the first game of the trip Waldner tossed a two-hitter and Koch and co-Captain Larry Trout '93 combined for five hits and three RBI's as the Bison prevailed, 6-1.

The only other win on the trip also came against Central Connecticut three games later. In that contest David Scranton '95 pitched a two-hit 7-0 shutout. In a game in which Manager Gene Depew played most of his younger players, Bucknell got seven hits, all of them by Pete Gorski '96, Tom Chiacchio '95, and Charlie Griak '96.

The rest of the trip, however, did not go nearly as well. The Bison held leads in six of the eight games, but only won two of them. Against Indiana, Kazanjian pitched six strong innings and left the game with a 2-1 lead, but the bullpen could not hold the lead and the Hoosiers won, 3-2.

The next day Bucknell led another Big Ten opponent, Iowa, 5-3 after five and a half innings, but Dennis Maguire '93 and Rob Glus '95, suffering from poor defense behind them, could not hold the lead, and the Hawkeyes prevailed, 12-5.

Perhaps the most demoralizing loss was on Mar. 23, when the Bison jumped out to a 10-4 lead against Youngstown St., but wound up on the wrong side of a 13-10 decision. In a game in which co-Captain Mike Kearns '93 (double, triple, three RBI), Koch (two-for-two, two runs scored), Morris (two

See BASEBALL, page 16

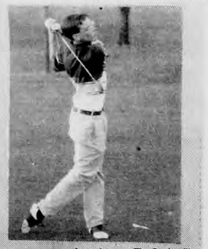
ALSO INSIDE:

° **The crew teams competed down in Augusta over break. See page 14.**

° **Jon Terry provides the skinny on this year's pennant races in the Junior Circuit. For his bold predictions see page 15.**

° **This week's Bison Retrospective (page 15) is from 1984 and focuses on Ironman Kenny Langone '83.**

° **Baseball pitcher Kurt Waldner '93 receives Athlete of the Week honors for shutting out Navy. The photo and text are on page 15.**



Jean Auro — The Bucknellian

° **Doug Dollenburg '94 and the rest of the golf team have managed to play a few rounds this spring. See page 15.**

SPORTS

PATRIOT LEAGUE NOTEBOOK

Bucknell regains Presidents' Cup lead

Bucknell University captured the men's and women's indoor Track and Field championships and posted place finishes in both women's Swimming and Diving and men's Basketball to forge out in front in the 1992-93 Patriot League Presidents' Cup race. The Bison concluded the winter athletic campaign with a cumulative point total of 64.0 points, while Colgate University, the leader after the fall season, finished in the runner-up position with 57.5 points.

The Presidents' Cup is awarded annually to the institution which accumulates the highest point total over the course of the academic-athletic year. Points are awarded based upon tournament finishes by each institution, or, if there is no post-season tournament in a particular sport, then points are awarded based upon the final regular season standings. Institutions which do not sponsor certain League sports do not receive any points in the tally for those sports.

The League office is responsible for the tabulation of standings, and publicly announces them three times a year; in December, March, and May.

Lafayette College captured third place finishes in men's indoor Track & Field, men's Swimming & Diving, and women's Basketball and is presently in the third place position with 55.5 points, while crosstown rival Lehigh University is in the fourth spot with 54.5 points on the strength of second place finishes in both men's Swimming & Diving and Men's Indoor Track & Field. The United States Military Academy (42.4 points—champion in men's Swimming & Diving), the College of the Holy Cross (41.0 points—championships in both men's and women's Basketball), Fordham University (40.0 points), and the United States Naval Academy (22.0 points—champion in women's Swimming & Diving) round out the eight League institutions.

PRESIDENTS' CUP STANDINGS AFTER THE WINTER TERM

BUCKNELL	64
COLGATE	57.5
LAFAYETTE	55.5
LEHIGH	54.5
USMA	42.5
HOLY CROSS	41
FORDHAM	40
USNA	22

Linksters fare well at Loyola Tourney

Bison go south to co-captain's home course for first tournament as well as dinner

BY JONATHAN BORDEAU
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After an encouraging fall season on the links, the Bucknell golf team is looking to continue their success with the 1993 spring campaign.

Returning for the Bison are low-scorer and co-captain Doug Dollenberg '94, co-captain Dave Fries '93, Paul Gregory '95, Jeff Graph '96, Paul Schaffer '95, and Jimmy Offria '96. Coach Tommy Thompson likes what he has seen thus far from his golfers. "We took seven players south on our trip to Pinehurst. The guys got a lot of good practice in and I think it served them well in the Loyola Tourney."

The Bison headed south to Hunt Valley, MD on Monday for a two day tournament at the Hunt Valley Golf Club. After forgoing the season-opener at Navy due to an unplayable course, the squad looked for a successful showing at the Loyola College Golf Invitational.

After the first day, Bucknell battled for a fifth place finish out of the eighteen teams competing. "I was impressed with our showing during the first day," commented Coach Thompson, "Doug [Dollenberg] had a good round, shooting a 79."

Things, however, got worse for the Bison as the wind presented problems on the second day of the tournament. Dollenberg shot a highly uncharacteristic 91. "Doug wasn't able to consistently keep the ball on the fairway. The wind made the course play very long," commented Thompson.

Bucknell finished with a team total of 648 (318-330), good enough for tenth out of the field of eighteen. Penn State won the tournament, followed by George Mason and William & Mary. Among the teams that Bucknell topped were host Loyola, Rutgers, LaSalle, and Patriot League-foe Lehigh. The final leader board was stacked at the top, as the Bison were only six strokes out of fifth place.

"It was a strong tournament, there were a lot of good teams at Loyola," commented Thompson. "Penn State, Rutgers, Temple—they're all very good teams."

Individually at Loyola, Fries was the team's low scorer with a two-day total of 158 (77-81). Gregory shot consistently with two 81's for a two-day total of 162. Behind Fries and Gregory were Graph with a 164 (81-83), Schaffer with a 166 (81-85), and Dollenberg with a 170 (79-91).

After receiving word that Army's course will be unplayable for this weekend's scheduled match, the Bison will look forward to a quad match at home against Lafayette, Rider, and Swarthmore. The quad tournament, scheduled for next Tuesday (course conditions permitting) will be a good opportunity for some of the younger players to score well. "We only took seven players south, so some of the younger guys were responsible for getting out on their own and getting some practice," said Thompson. The seven-player per team, five-score format of the tournament will give players like Offria and Drew Smith '95 valuable tournament experience.

After an encouraging fall, highlighted by Doug Dollenberg's consistently stellar play and appearance at the Eastern Championships, the team looks to place in at least the top half at the important Patriot League Tournament. The service academies, Army and Navy, are seen as pre-tournament favorites. After placing fifth at last year's tournament, the team hopes to have a strong enough showing at the league tournament to qualify for the Eastern Intercollegiate Invitational at the end of the season.

The team will have a number of opportunities in this short spring season to juggle the lineup and "move up the ladder" in the Patriot League.

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Co-captain Doug Dollenberg '94, seen here chipping onto the green, had his teammates and coach over for dinner during the Bison's tournament at his home golf course in Hunt Valley, MD. The graduate of nearby Dulaney High School, Dollenberg 79 in the first round.

THE FINAL FOUR — OUR PICKS

Chris Browne	Jon Terry
Kentucky 88 Michigan 68	Kentucky 94 Michigan 84
UNC 87 Kansas 79	UNC 77 Kansas 73
Final Kentucky 92 UNC 80	Final UNC 81 Kentucky 80

Cycling completes first race

BUCKNELLIAN TEAM CORRESPONDENT

The Bucknell Cycling team opened up its collegiate racing season with an impressive showing at the Slippery Rock University Stage Race. This stage race consisted of a Saturday criterium and individual time trial and a Sunday road race.

The men's 'C' team dominated the criterium and time trial by finishing 1-2-3 and taking a clean sweep of the medals in both races. Early in the criterium George Bicking '95 pursued, caught and blew away a breakaway SUNY- Binghamton rider to win the race by thirty seconds. In the ensuing field sprint, Greg Tall '93 and Eric Fredericks '96 copped the silver and bronze respectively with powerful sprints. Art Clay '93 placed in the top ten, contributing to the team's point total.

The men's C time trial pitted Bison time trial specialist Clay against the clock. Even after flatting in the final stretch, Clay won the race by over 15 seconds. Bicking, Tall, Fredericks, and Jim Ruiz '95 also had impressive races and ended up grabbing the rest of the medals.

In the Sunday men's 'C' road race, the Bison lost two riders in a bloody crash. Under the direction of Bicking and Clay, the remaining riders managed to regroup on the last lap. Despite the difficulties, the pair exploded away from the field in the final 200m to add another gold and silver to the Bison medal count. Ruiz, who blocked off other riders in the sprint took the sixth place points.

In the men's and women's A criteriums Chris Neumann '95 and Lee Lefkowitz '93 continued the Bison dominance. The two Bison rode most of the race trying to urge an unwilling seven man break to catch a single breakaway rider, but were unable to do so. In the end the two showed their sprinting prowess by taking third and fourth respectively. Nikki Yajko '95 faced the tough test of riding against a number of national caliber women 'A' racers. The first year rider held her own as she placed a surprising ninth and contributed several points to the Bison team effort.

In the A 10-km time trials Lefkowitz clocked in with an incredible average speed of 25.5 mph. His time was good enough to take the bronze medal in the elite field. Neumann, who calls himself "just an average time trialist" placed fifth and may have underestimated his time trialing abilities. In the women's time trials, Yajko bettered her best average speed and placed 10th overall.

The highlight of the men's A series came on Sunday, when the Neumann-Lefkowitz tandem demonstrated to the field how to ride a textbook style road race. After sitting in with the field for a few miles, the pair initiated a seven man break that quickly turned into an insurmountable four-minute lead over the field. In the end, Neumann was paced into ideal sprinting position by Lefkowitz. Neumann then powered his way past the lone professional racer in the field to take the victory. Lefkowitz, legs still burning from his effective lead out sprinted to a well-earned bronze. The Bison picked up more points from the women's race as the steadfast Yajko paced herself to an 11th place finish.

Photo Courtesy of Nikki Yajko

Chris Neumann '95 and Lee Lefkowitz '93 sprint to first and third place finishes, respectively, in last Sunday's Road Race.

Crew competes in Augusta

BY JACQUELYN SHRIVER

After an intense week of spring training on the Savannah River, the men and women of Bucknell Crew competed in the Tenth Annual Augusta Invitational Regatta in Augusta, GA. This event is one of the more prestigious regattas of the early spring racing season. Indeed, crews from as far away as Japan competed in this year's race. Bucknell entered four novice and six varsity boats in the regatta. Following a week of little else but a cycle of "row - eat - sleep," they competed against crews from such schools as Duke, Princeton, Rutgers, and Dartmouth.

The novice men's four destroyed everyone in their qualifying heat by many lengths of open water, and went on to earn a silver medal in the finals. From bow to stern they were Dan Tarditi '96, Gabe Holmes '96, Todd Bishop '96, Alex Bly '96, and coxswain Helen Bayes '96. The novice men's eight also qualified for the medal round, in which they placed fifth.

Not to be outdone by the men, the novice women's four, with stroke Holly Smith '96, Christine Strunk '96, Kristin Zaccheo '96, Lara Sobol '96, and coxswain Amy McGee '96, won a silver medal in the finals. The novice women's eight were not quite as successful, but nonetheless placed a commendable sixth overall. The varsity lightweight women's four faced tough competition in both the qualifying heat and the final. Even so, coxswain Erin Burns '93 and rowers Katy Miller '95, Robin Black '95, Jennifer Elder '95, and Jenn Criss '94 walked away with a bronze medal.

Both the varsity lightweight eight and varsity heavyweight four in the men's division placed second in their respective heats, yet were still fast enough to secure a lane in the medal rounds. Here, the lightweights were defeated by tough challengers from Harvard, Dartmouth, and Princeton. Similarly, the heavy four lost their final as well. Although both boats placed a respectable fourth overall, rowers and coxswains from each boat felt that their performances were not indicative of their abilities, and that they could have rowed much better.

The varsity open women's four and the varsity lightweight men's "A" four placed second in their respective heats as well. Despite their strong performances, both boats barely missed qualifying for finals. The varsity lightweight men's "B" four competed as well, placing fourth in their heat.

While the varsity lightweight men's eight travels to sunny San Diego, CA, the rest of the crew will compete against Ithaca College and Patriot League rival Colgate University next weekend on Cayuga Lake in Ithaca, NY.

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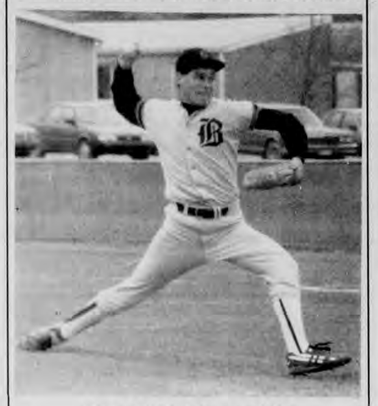
SPORTS FEATURES

Athlete of the Week



Kurt Waldner '93

Baseball pitching ace Kurt Waldner '93 has been selected Athlete of the Week for his five-hit shutout of Patriot League rival Navy this past Tuesday afternoon. It was only Bucknell's third win of the season against 13 losses, but most importantly it evened its Patriot League record at 1-1.

A math teacher to be, Waldner struck out two and didn't surrender a single walk in earning his second win of the year. Earlier this season he pitched a two-hitter against Central Connecticut State for his and the team's first victory of 1993.

The Camp Hill, Pa. native got to the park late for game one of the doubleheader after finishing a computer lab with teammates Denis Maguire '93 and Eric Myer '95. But, Waldner did not show any ill effects because he still had sufficient time to get loose for game two.

Bucknell dropped its home opener 6-2 to the Midshipmen.

Trivia Answer

Robert Keegan '44 was the last Bucknellian to appear in the major leagues. He pitched for the Chicago White Sox from 1953 to 1958. His best season was 1954 when he went 16-9.

A preview of baseball's Junior Circuit

BY JON TERRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The 1993 baseball season is virtually upon us, and we have a lot to talk about. Many big name players have changed teams. Many have stayed put. The National League has two new teams to beat up on. Marge is gone, but George is back. We still don't really have a commissioner, and while teams say they are trying to cut down their payrolls, salaries continue to skyrocket. So without further ado, let's take a look at this year's teams in each division, in my fearless predicted order of finish.

A.L. East

Last year, the **Baltimore Orioles** were a young team who just did not have the experience to hold off Toronto and Milwaukee down the stretch. This year the Jays and Brewers have declined, leaving the O's ready to capture the flag. The strength of the team is pitching. Veteran Rick Sutcliffe will again anchor an otherwise youthful, talent-rich starting staff that will also include phenoms Mike Mussina, Arthur Rhodes, and Ben McDonald. Fernando Valenzuela has come out of his adobe and thrown 14 scoreless innings this spring and may have a chance to be th fifth starter. The addition of a pair of Harolds—Baines and Reynolds—to the offense should also help. For the Orioles to win this year, Cal Ripken and Glenn Davis will have to find their old strokes, while the younger guys like Brady Anderson, Mike Devereaux, and Chris Hoiles will have to keep up their early promise.

If you were to take the players that are now gone from the **Toronto Blue Jays** 1992 World Championship team and make them their own team, you would probably win a lot of games this year. Gone are outfielders Dave Winfield, Candy Maldonado, and Derek Bell; infielders Manny Lee, Kelly Gruber, and Rance Mulliniks; and pitchers David Cone, Dave Steib, Jimmy Key, David Wells, Tom Henke, and Bob MacDonald. Are the acquisitions of Paul Molitor, Dave Stewart, Dick Schofield, Darnell Coles, and Darrin Jackson enough to compensate for all of that? Maybe it won't matter because the Jays still have an awful lot of talent left behind, but right now it is hard to believe that they can repeat their dominance of a year ago.

Maybe the most improved team in the division is the **New York Yankees**. The additions of pitchers Jim Abbott and Jimmy Key to the rotation will bolster an up-and-coming staff that also features Melido Perez, Bob Wickman, and Sam Militello. Wade Boggs gives the Yankees their first legitimate third baseman since Graig Nettles left (Mike Blowers does not count), and Paul O'Neill gives them some more left-handed power. Now that Bernie and Gerald Williams should be in the lineup every day, this team has a pleasant mix of pitching, speed, and power.

The **Boston Red Sox** will once again be a slow, station-to-station club that will have two solid pitchers and a collection of used parts. Roger Clemens and Frank Viola anchor the staff, while newcomers Jeff Russell, Jose Melendez, and Scott Bankhead will vastly improve their bullpen. Andre Dawson, who will be 39 this year, can still hit, in fact he could very well win the MVP award as he takes aim at the Green Monster. Dawson and Ivan Calderon should add power to a team that last year did not have a guy hit more than 15 home runs.

The **Milwaukee Brewers** played inspired baseball last year, but they lost a significant portion of the heart and soul of that inspiration. The most important loss was Paul Molitor, who, along with Robin Yount, is one of the best players to ever put on a Brewers uniform. Also gone is 16-game winner Chris Bosio, scrappy infielders Scott Fletcher and Bill Spiers, and reliever Dan Plesac. Jaime Navarro, Cal Eldred, and Bill Wegman were all solid starters last year, but they will have to be better this year. It did not take sophomore Manager Phil Garner long to establish himself as a proponent of the stolen base, as the Brewers led the majors with 256 swipes last year. Rookie of the Year Pat Listach, who stole 54 of those bases, will try to avoid the second-year jinx, and youngsters Greg Vaughn, Kevin Reimer and John Jaha will provide the power. Outfielder Darryl Hamilton is a rising star, and another big year from him would help.

The **Cleveland Indians** are a hard team to get a read on. It is tough to judge how a tragic spring will affect a team that finally got to the brink of respectability last year. Will they be like the 1989 Colorado Buffaloes of the 1991 Detroit Lions—teams that suffered tragic losses, but rallied together and overachieved? Who knows, but one fact still remains—this team has absolutely no pitching. Aside from their ace, Charles Nagy, the Tribe will rely on retreads Jose Mesa, Mike Bielecki, and Scott Scudder in their rotation. This week they attempted to bolster their staff by picking up Mark Clark from St. Louis, but at great expense—they had to give up Mark Whiten. The offense is bolstered by talented youngsters like Carlos Baerga, Paul Sorrento, Thomas Howard, Kenny Lofton, and Albert Belle. The deaths of Steve Olin and Tim Crews certainly were tragic, but the reality is that the loss of two quality pitchers is going to hurt this team significantly.

The **Detroit Tigers** led the league in runs scored last year. They also finished sixth. They will probably score a lot of runs again this year, but they will not move up in the standings. How can a team that finished 12 games under .500 and 13th in the American League in attendance justify improving themselves by acquiring only Mike Moore and giving Kirk Gibson, who sat out almost the entire year last year, another chance. Granted, Gibson has been spectacular this spring, but those gimpy knees can't possibly hold up all year. To make things worse, normally never-say-die manager Sparky Anderson is finally showing signs of getting burned out. So where is the logical place for a team full of designated hitters and bad pitchers to finish? You guessed it, the basement.

A.L. West

Now that the collective blood pressures of the **Minnesota Twins** organization are coming back down to normal after the team almost lost its prized cherub Kirby Puckett, it can get down to the business of recapturing the A.L. West crown once again. They also have another hometown hero back—Dave Winfield, who attended the University of Minnesota, is 41, but he can still mash a baseball. Interestingly enough, the three most underrated players in the league all play for the Twins—Shane Mack, Chuck Knoblauch, and Brian Harper. Playing in the Metrodome, this team will have no trouble scoring runs. The ace of the pitching staff is now Kevin Tapani, with Scott Erickson, Willie Banks, and maybe Mike Trombley rounding out a youthful, hard-throwing rotation. This team has all of the qualities—speed, power, pitching, depth, a great manager—to go all the way in 1993.

The **Kansas City Royals** will prove this year that pitching and defense is what wins games. With David Cone and Kevin Appier leading a strong rotation and Jeff Montgomery the closer in a good bullpen, the pitching part should be taken care of. The new double-play combination of Jose Lind and Greg Gagne is the best defensive middle infield in the game. Brian McRae and Felix Jose can go get 'em in the outfield, so the only question mark will be the hitting. George Brett is going to give it one more shot, so he, Wally Joyner, and Jose will make up the middle of the order. McRae will have to get back to his rookie form in the leadoff spot, and Kevin McReynolds will have to wake up his sluggish bat. If all goes as planned, though, Manager Hal McRae shouldn't need many runs.

The **Oakland Athletics** lost many valuable players thanks to free agency, but they were also able to keep enough talent so that the best manager in the game, Tony LaRussa, can get them back into contention once again. The A's resigned Mark McGwire, Dennis Eckersley, Ruben Sierra, and most importantly, some will say, catcher Terry Steinbach. Ron Darling, Bobby Witt, and Storm Davis are back in the rotation, which was weakened by the loss of Dave Stewart and Mike Moore. LaRussa always has a knack for getting the most out of role players such as Jerry Browne, Mike Bordick, and Lance Blankenship. This year he will try to do the same with Troy Neel and Eric Fox. Don't be surprised if he is successful once again.

The **Chicago White Sox** underachieved for the second straight year in 1992. This team had enough talent to win the division in each of the last two years, but now it might be too late. This division, the best in baseball, has caught up to them, and while there is no reason to think they can't win it this year, they will have to play well from wire to wire. Frank Thomas, George Beil, and Robin Ventura form a potent middle of the lineup, and the return from injuries of Bo Jackson and Ozzie Guillen, as well as the addition of Ellis Burks, will improve the offense. The pitching will be the key to this team. Jack McDowell has become one of the best pitchers in baseball, but after him there are some question marks. Will Dave Steib recover from elbow surgery? Will Alex Fernandez and Kirk McCaskill ever live up to their expectations? Can youngsters Wilson Alvarez and Ramon Garcia finally step into the rotation and contribute? The bullpen will be good again, but the answers to these questions will determine if this team will be a contender or a pretender.

The **Texas Rangers** will be the most exciting team in baseball to watch this year. Balls will be flying all over Arlington Stadium this year. With sluggers like Jose Canseco, Juan Gonzalez, Rafael Palmeiro, Julio Franco, Dean Palmer, and Ivan Rodriguez in their lineup, the Rangers will score a ton of runs. Their problem is that they might just give up two tons. Last year's All-Star Game starter Kevin Brown has battled injuries this spring, therefore veterans Craig Lefferts and Charlie

See MLB, page 16

Sports Shorts ...

BY CHRIS DROWNE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

GRUNOW, GROSS INVITED TO COMPETE AT NATIONALS

The top swimmer from both the men's and women's squads have been invited to compete in the United States Senior Nationals in Nashville, TN. This prestigeous event began yesterday and will run through Sunday at the Tracy Caukin's Swimming Center. Margaret Grunow '93 and Jay Gross '93 will compete in the same three events: the 50 and 100-yard freestyles as well as the 100-yard butterfly. The captains each earned Outstanding Swimmer honors at the Patriot League Championships this past winter. Grunow, who holds six individual school records and was part of four relay records, was also named to the All-East Swimming and Diving Team.

"WHITEY" HONORED

Bucknell standout scholar/athlete David "Whitey" Berardinelli is one of three finalists for the Walter Byers Scholarship, awarded annually by the NCAA. Berardinelli interviewed in St. Louis with the scholarship committee on Mar. 27. The Byers Scholarship, which was established in 1988 to recognize the contributions of the former NCAA executive director, is a $10,000 scholarship award. Award recipients are required to have at least a 3.5 grade point average, show evidence of superior character and leadership, and demonstrate that participation in athletics has been a positive influence on personal and intellectual development.

Berardinelli, a two-time First-Team Academic All-America, is a history/political science double major with a 3.8 cumulative grade point average. Off the field, Berardinelli has already received an NCAA Post-Graduate Scholarship for next year and was one of two Division I-AA winners of the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame Scholar-Athlete Award.

NEZELEK GETS SENT DOWN

Former Bucknell pitcher Andy Nezelek is still one step away from making his major league debut as the hard-throwing righthander. He was optioned to AAA Calgary recently and will begin the 1993 season there. A former Atlanta Braves farmhand who signed as a free agent with Seattle this winter, Nezelek was named to the Mariners' 40-man roster before being optioned to the AAA level.

A 1987 graduate, Nezelek originally signed with the Braves' organization after the 1986 season and had been in the Braves' system through last year. He pitched primarily for AA Greenville last year, and went 9-2 with a 2.26 ERA there before receiving a late promotion to Richmond. A 6-foot-6 reliever with outstanding control, Nezelek worked 107 and two-thirds innings at Greenville, walking just 23 while striking out 114.

Nezelek had been considered one of the top young prospects in the Braves' organization before experiencing shoulder problems. He spent most of the 1990 season at AAA Richmond, but was hampered by a rotator cuff injury. He then underwent shoulder surgery and missed the entire 1991 season.

BISON RETROSPECTIVE '84: Ken Langone

This article originally appeared in the April 27, 1984 edition of The Bucknellian ***and was written by Fred Nowicki.***

In the Ironman World Triathlon Championship, he pounded 2.4 miles in the surf, rode 112 miles on his bicycle, and to top it all off, hammered a 26.2 mile run. No small feat.

I got to know Kenny Langone '83 best during his final semester here at Bucknell (September through December '82). He had been training that summer, and the rigor which carried over into the fall of '82 was indicative of the complete dedication required for something as physically and mentally demanding as the Ironman. Kenny also spent part of the summer of '83 training here in Lewisburg. At the time, I asked him, "Why Lewisburg?" He told me, "Because it's quiet here, the air is clean, and I don't have to contend with Long Island traffic when riding or running."

The Ironman took place on Oct. 22, 1983, in Hawaii, and Ken took 16th place overall, coming out of the race with an impressive time of 10 hours, 24 minutes. He was the first "rookie" to cross the finish line. In a recent interview with *The Winged Foot*, the magazine of the New York Athletic Club, Ken was asked if he was happy with his performance. He responded, "Of course, I think I had the capability to run a sub-10-hour Ironman, but I also could have blown up had I pushed the race.

"You can look at the glass as half full or half empty. I look at it as more than half full," he said.

Kenny's competitive successes elsewhere, all led toward his ultimate goal, the Ironman. Last year ('83), he participated in triathlons on both coasts, including races in Santa Monica, Maryland, and the Mighty Hamptons event on Long Island. His most successful race was in the Boston area early last summer. Kenny won the race by a margin of 28 minutes. Not bad for a beginner.

I heard from Kenny on the Cape after his Boston endeavor. He called me from a gas station in Chatham, NJ, where a tire had popped off the axle of his car and left him in a ditch. Despite the circumstances, Kenny was ecstatic over his Boston performance and felt more certain than ever of his possibilities in Hawaii.

For Kenny, the decision to compete full-time was not an easy one. Upon graduation, he was faced with a tough personal choice. His options were a comfortable, if not slightly hectic, job on Wall Street, or a long and grueling training period for the Ironman. When he chose to compete, Ken hoped, maybe even knew, that the great deal of dedication and frustration would be worth the personal rewards.

Kenny trains 8 to 10 hours each day. His typical week includes about 300 miles on the bike, 35,000 yards in the pool, and a solid 70 miles of running. As a professional athlete, he receives sponsorship from Eastern Airlines for transportation to and from events, Adidas for equipment, and Vigorelli for his cycling clothes.

Despite minor injuries to his knee, shoulder, and calf, Ken manages to maintain his training schedule and generally positive attitude. He's looking forward to the 1984 Ironman, crazy as it is.

SPORTS

MLB From page 15

Liebrandt will have to anchor the staff. Kevin Kennedy, in his first full year at the helm, will have the luxury of Tom Henke as his closer, assuming he can get to him with a lead.

The **Seattle Mariners** finally had a winning record for the first time in club history in 1991, but they regressed, losing 98 games last year. Look for this year's squad, under the guidance of Lou Piniella, to get back to respectability this year. The pitching should be good with the addition of Chris Bosio and the return of Randy Johnson, Dave Fleming, and Erik Hanson. Norm Charlton will vastly improve the bullpen. The problem is going to be scoring runs. Edgar Martinez and Ken Griffey, Jr. are two of the best hitters in the game, but they are only supported by Jay Buhner and Tino Martinez. Piniella, who has already made a statement by shipping Bret Boone back to the minors, would be a miracle worker to get this team to the top of this strong division.

The **California Angels** have finally figured out how to rebuild the proper way. They used to go out and sign glitzy, high-priced free agents while they watched their minor league organization dry up before their very eyes. Now they are finally trading these big-money guys for bright young talent. A lot of that future talent will be in the lineup this year. J.T. Snow, Tim Salmon, and Damion Easley will show their stuff at the top of the lineup. Young pitchers like Russ Springer, Jerry Nielsen, and Scott Lewis should all get a chance to start this year, while Joe Grahe will take over as the closer. If Chili Davis and Kelly Gruber can have decent years, maybe this team can creep ahead of Seattle. At least the Angels have better uniforms this year.

SOFTBALL From page 13

sixth. Dawson never allowed St. Francis a big inning. The Red Flash could only manage single runs in four separate innings, and win number six went into the books 8-4.

The back end of the doubleheader was much more dramatic, as the Lady Bison came from behind in the bottom of the seventh to escape with a 4-3 victory. St. Francis again couldn't put together the multiple-run inning. But this time, they prevented Bucknell from doing the same. Fink's runs in the first and sixth provided the only offense until the seventh.

Jean Auro — The Bucknellian

Pitching ace Heidi Dawson '95 delivers a strike en route to an 8-4 victory over St. Francis (PA) last Wednesday at the mods. She has won her last three decisions and faces Delaware tomorrow.

Trailing 3-2 as they took their final at-bats, the Lady Bison used their bench to bail them out of the hole. One-time starter Carol Gesler '93, who replaced starter Casey Pina '96 in the fourth, sparked the comeback by reaching on an error with one out. Shortstop Kelly Corr '95 drove home Gesler with the tying run as she singled on the very next at-bat. Pinch-hitter Gruning sacrificed Corr to second, setting the stage for Yuengling. With two outs, the catcher singled home Corr for the game-winner. Love picked up her third win of the year and the Lady Bison their seventh in a row.

When asked about the doubleheader, Grieb replied, "We took them too lightly and played sloppy. Nobody threw well. There were too many walks. But we are starting to get into a flow."

In an attempt to sustain that flow, Grieb said that she will be looking to solidify her starting lineup by making it as permanent as possible. The pitching rotation is set with Dawson, Love, and Gruning handling those chores. The other half of the battery will remain Yuengling, but Grieb did admit that she, "needed to get Casey Hollister ['96] some innings."

At first, Heather Hoehn '94 has began to emerge from a slump, but could be pushed by B.J. Schlosser '96 when she gets healthy. The hot corner will probably see a change back to Gesler. Corr seems set at short, but her pivot partner at second isn't set yet. Kerry McDonnell '96 has started five games but will be pushed by Wendi Fritz '94, who may move over from short. The outfield of Kerr, Fink, and Spatzer is as solid as any in the Patriot League and isn't likely to change.

This weekend had the potential of being a Rand McNally nightmare. The team was supposed to travel to Delaware for a doubleheader tomorrow and then go up to Holy Cross for a doubleheader Sunday. Mercifully, the trip to Worchester is being changed to Sunday, Apr. 25.

That still leaves a tough Blue Hen squad for tomorrow afternoon.

"We may be too overconfident going into these games because we swept them last year," worried Grieb. "We can't take them lightly because they're good."

But so are the Lady Bison, who are expected to contend for the Patriot League Championship this spring. Colgate, Lehigh, and Army are also seen as potential winners. The Red Raiders will continue to be hurt the worst by poor weather and might not have enough time to get ready. Army has a couple of key injuries that will likely leave them with holes to fill for the rest of the season. Rival Lehigh has everybody back from last year and is playing well right now.

Statistics are usually deceiving, but not with this team. It is hitting over .300 while holding opponents to a little over two earned runs a game. Most importantly, the players boast a seven-game winning streak as they try to live up to the lofty expectations of their coach and themselves.

If you are interested in umpiring youth baseball or softball games (ages 8 - 15) this spring, please contact Chris, Jon, or Kirk at x5521.

BASEBALL From page 13

hits, two runs, two RBI), and John Martine '94 (two RBI) shined at the plate, the pitching staff could not provide the support.

The weary Bison closed out the trip with losses to Mankato St. (13-3), Northeast Illinois (4-1), and Vermont (12-1). Despite the disappointments on the field, the Florida trip had many good points. First of all, the team hung in there against the tough competition, filling them with confidence. "Our outlook on the trip is positive," said Trout. "We played some good teams, and we think we are ready for the conference games."

Another up note about the trip was that the team gained unity. "Being in Florida was a lot of fun," said Trout. "It was a great experience, and it brought us together as a team."

Yesterday's game at Bloomsburg was washed out, and the team will be lucky to get in this weekend's important Patriot League games at Lafayette on Saturday and at Lehigh on Sunday.

"This weekend is big for us," commented Trout. "It could set the tone for the rest of the year."

These two doubleheaders will be the first four of nine scheduled road games. The team will not return home until Apr. 17 when they will play two against Fordham and begin a ten-game homestand.

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Jake Kazanjian '93, seen here during one of last year's home games, dropped a 6-2 decision to Navy in Bucknell's home opener last Tuesday afternoon at the mods. Despite throwing fairly well so far this season, Kazanjian is still looking for his first win of the year. He led the staff in victories last season with six.

COMMENTARY From page 13

This isn't their team, thank you. It's the USTA's and American tennis fan's team. The players have voiced their opinions on Gorman, and they want McEnroe. Johnny Mac holds almost all of America's Davis Cup records and is a player and fan favorite.

There's no doubt in my mind that McEnroe will bring home several cups. To be honest with you, my dog should be able to coach a Courier, Agassi, Pugh/Grab team to victory, unless they don't like dogs.

I want somebody's head on a platter. So whom should I blame? The players? Yes, but not exclusively—that would be too easy. (Gilbert and Wheaton can't be blamed for not being good, and there are conflicting reports as to who made the call on Washington). Tom Gorman should feel somewhat responsible for not making peace with the players and, on a harsher note, for not stepping down when he had the opportunity. I blame the USTA most of all. It's their job to do what's best for American tennis. That means doing what it takes to win a Davis Cup. They should have settled the rift between Gorman and the selfish players long ago.

The true victims of this whole mess are the American tennis fans. The Davis Cup, like the Olympics, is something that should deserve primary respect and attention, but no longer does. If you're going to represent the red, white, and blue, do it right. Shame on all of you spoiled brats.

LAXMEN From page 13

Zackey agrees that the Bison need to improve their offensive output.

"The offense has been stagnant," said Zackey, "but that is partly because we are a fairly inexperienced team, and we are still getting used to playing with one another."

The Bucknell offense should get plenty of opportunities to increase its goal production tomorrow at 2 p.m. when the Bison play host to an overmatched Holy Cross team.

Following that, Bucknell will travel to Towson State to face the nationally ranked Tigers on Wednesday. Next they'll return home for a two-game homestand against two Buckeye state teams: Butler and Ohio State.

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Attackman Justin Zackey '94 had four points against the United States Air Force Academy in Bucknell's home opener Mar. 20. Two games later, he tallied two goals and one assist against Delaware.

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5. Please print all slogans.
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VOLUME 111, NUMBER 8 FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1993

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Special Lifestyles pull-out section

Yeakel addresses community members

BY SARA K. WALKER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Susuan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Lynn Yeakel, democratic candidate in November's race for Pennsylvania's U.S. Senate seat, spoke of the obstacles facing women in politics. Newspapers commonly focused on her clothing and hair, more than on her political agenda, she said.

Lynn Yeakel, the Democratic nominee in the Pennsylvania Senate race last November, addressed students and faculty members at a luncheon held in Hunt Formal on Wednesday.

Early in her speech, Yeakel spoke about the race in which she lost to two-term incumbent Republican Arlen Specter. When Yeakel entered the race for Pennsylvania's U.S. Senate seat in the beginning of February 1992, she had only a one percent name recognition. She did, however, go on to win the Democratic primary on Apr. 28, creating the rare situation in which a woman, never having run for an office, was up against someone who not only already held the position, but had run more than twelve times in the past twenty five years.

Although Specter won the race, it was close with Specter receiving 49 percent of the votes and Yeakel receiving 47 percent. A third party candidate obtained the remaining four percent of the votes.

During Yeakel's first-time visit to Bucknell, she discussed her experience as a female running for a political office. Her decision to run for the Pennsylvania Senate was, as she described, the result of "several months of research and soul searching."

Her decision to run was also the result of built-up frustration regarding the misrepresentation and unequal treatment of women in our country. Having dedicated more than twenty years of her life to public service, Yeakel has helped to raise money for abuse shelters, job training, health care, and housing.

Other organizations on which Yeakel has served include the Citizens' Coalition for Energy Efficiency, National Committee for Responsive Philanthropy. She has co-chaired the Citizens' Assembly of the Greater Philadelphia Urban Affairs Coalition.

As a direct result of her concern for the treatment of women, Yeakel served as the founding board member of an organization known as Women's Way in '76. This is the first and largest women's funding federation in the nation, providing services for women and their families. Yeakel is currently the president of Women's Way USA, a national coalition of women's funds in 15 states.

One issue Yeakel raised during the luncheon was the media's treatment of women in general, and specifically the treatment of her as a female candidate. According to Yeakel, the media mainly focused on her age and appearance, including what clothes and jewelry she was wearing and the style of her hair. Yeakel noted the double standard held by the media in general and pointed out that they ignored the appearance of Specter. The media, according to Yeakel, trivializes and minimizes the role of women in society.

Yeakel believes that this double standard is inherent in society. Both female and male reporters subconsciously focus on a woman's physical appearance more than her political standpoint. This issue, Yeakel stressed, needs to be addressed in order to put an end to it.

A 1963 graduate of Randolph-Macon Women's College, Yeakel commended the existence and goals of Bucknell's Women's Resource Center, a co-sponsor of the event. Yeakel applauded the fact that so many students, both here and on other college campuses, are paying attention to, and caring about the future of this nation.

Yeakel shares many of the same concerns and goals as the Women's Resource Center, such as ending the violence against women and gender discrimination. For Yeakel, this means promoting public awareness of domestic violence and rape. Yeakel said, it is "good that there is a place like the Women's Resource Center on campus, and that so many women are taking advantage of it."

Yeakel was inspired to enter the race for Senator of Pennsylvania to promote the empower-

See YEAKEL, page A2

COI announces policy on January residence

BY DEB MANASSE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Andrea Halpern, associate professor of psychology and chair of the Committee on Instruction (COI), presented a recommendation from the COI at Monday's faculty meeting which outlined the January Residence Policy to be put into effect during the next academic year.

According to information distributed by Halpern, the residence policy recommendations are designed "to allow access to residence halls only by students with bona fide reasons for January residence," and "to ensure that students in residence are occupied in their activities for a substantial number of hours."

Under this plan, the session between the fall and spring semesters will be divided into three time periods. The "Earlier" period will consist of the days between the post-holiday break and the beginning of the "Later" period, which will be comprised of the last full week before classes begin. The final session will be an "Open" session which will begin the Saturday prior to enrollment.

According to the proposal, criteria for residence during the early period will be "quite strict, and confined to students engaging in closely supervised, time-intensive activities that cannot be done at other times."

Students seeking approval to remain here during this time will have to submit a proposal to a committee on January residence, and will be expected to make a time commitment of at least 35 hours per week.

The residence proposal gives as examples of students with "bona fide" reasons for Earlier period residence, those doing honors studies or research projects, athletes involved in winter varsity sports teams with scheduled events during that period, international students not returning home, and student employees working at least 35 hours per week.

Students permitted during the Later period would include spring varsity athletes who must practice early, and those students involved in planning groups for Residental Colleges, training programs for writing tutors and peer educators, or intensive committee work for the University or BSG.

According to Halpern, students not conforming to the specifications for January residence will not be permitted into their on-campus housing.

Although students living in privately-owned fraternity houses or in-town apartments will not be directly affected by the January residence regulations, Halpern noted that it is the hope of the COI that these students will voluntarily abide by the January restrictions.

Halpern said that the logistics of implementing this policy have not yet been worked out, noting that the assistant dean for housing will develop a system for administering January residence policies.

Computer Services' passwords offend users

BY MARIA GLOD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

As a result of recent complaints concerning the offensive nature of some logon passwords distributed to students and faculty, Bucknell Computer Services (BCS) has changed the procedure for generating passwords.

According to Ralph Droms, co-director of Computer Services, the program used to produce these inappropriate passwords randomly chose two small words from extensive word lists and joined them with a single letter. The system produced passwords such as "jewHpuke," "naziKdoe," and "chugBgin."

According to Gene Spencer, co-director of Computer Services, the system that generated these passwords was instituted several years ago as the result of an attempted break-in.

"The break-in attempt used a program that looked for words in the dictionary and there actually was some limited success," said Spencer.

The system of generating passwords was changed "to a more elaborate process that involved joining two smaller words to make a combination that is much more difficult to reproduce," said Spencer.

According to Droms, however, the process of randomly picking words can generate phrases which are inappropriate. "You can find some words that taken by themselves may be innocuous and together in one order are still innocuous but in another order they may be offensive," said Spencer.

According to Spencer, although some offensive words were removed from the lists the file still contained some words that were "very offensive."

In response to the complaints, BCS has implemented a new procedure for the generation of passwords. While the new process involving a random generation of characters should be secure from off-campus break-in attempts, the new passwords also hold some additional risks.

According to Spencer, the new passwords will be more difficult to remember, making it more likely that students and faculty will write the passwords down. This tendency will increase the security risk since the chance that the passwords will be found by unauthorized users will be greater.

"We live on a campus where there are very bright and innovative people who may attempt to break in for the challenge," said Spencer. Students may also be tempted to break-in to professors' accounts," he added.

The logon passwords generated by the old system will still work; logons will be changed only upon the request of the user. "It would be destructive to the educational process to change everyone's password now," said Spencer.

BCS issued a formal apology this week in two campus newsletters, *What's Happening* and *Notes and Notices*.

Early retirement issue ignites faculty debate

BY TARA GILLIGAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

James Baish, associate professor of mechanical engineering, chairs the Faculty and Academic Personnel Committee.

The Faculty and Academic Personnel Comittee's presentation of its suggestions for changes in the retirement policy spurred emotional debate at Monday's faculty meeting; several members of the faculty disapproved of the proposal to form an ad hoc committee to review individual cases of early retirement and expressed anger at not being formally presented with the proposal earlier.

The issue first arose last year when Ellis Harley, associate vice president for finance, led the Retirement Review Committee, a small ad hoc committee composed of several faculty members and administrators, in developing a set of recommendations for ammending the University's retirement policy.

The review committee made its recommendations to the president's staff last year, and the Faculty and Academic Personnel Committee presented its reaction to the Harley proposal at Monday's meeting.

Overshadowing all discussions on an early retirement policy is recent legislation which makes it illegal to establish mandatory retirement ages.

The final proposal will replace the current system of early retirement provisions. Until June 30, 1993 tenured, full professors who retire at the age of 62 receive 40 per-

See RETIREMENT, page A6

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Hippity, hoppity, Easter's on it's way.
Get out your Easter bonnets and Sunday best and hunt for colored eggs.

Hoeveler to speak at commencement

Bucknell alum presided over Noriega trial

BY PETER LALOS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Judge William M. Hoeveler '47, who presided over the jury trial of former Panamanian president Manuel Noriega a year ago in Miami, will be the guest speaker for this year's commencement.

Hoeveler has been a federal judge in the U.S. District Court in Miami, Fl. for the last 16 years.

The Bucknell alumus was selected by a commencement committee including President Gary Sojka, Vice-President of Student Services Barbara Shailor, and senior class officers Brad Houston, Matt Thomas, and Chris Cigarran.

> ***"[Hoeveler has] a lot to say about law and society and other issues important to the U.S. right now."***
> *— Barbara Shailor*
> *v.p. for student services*

"I think his experience as a judge, particularly in the Noriega trial, makes him an individual who would have a lot to say about law and society and other issues important to the U.S. right now," said Shailor.

After graduating from Bucknell with a bachelor of the arts degree, Hoeveler obtained a degree in law from Harvard Law School in 1950 and then moved on to work at a private legal firm in Philadelphia.

Hoeveler rounded out 26 years of private practice in Miami as a partner in the law firm of Knight, Peters, Hoeveler, Pickle, Niemoeller, and Flynn. Then, in 1977, he was named to his current position on the Federal Bench after being approved by the Senate and former

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Perspectives on the feminist movement — See page B5

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Spring has finally sprung allowing students to shake the winter blahs.

Students fined $600 for criminal mischief

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Christopher McCarthy '95 and Michael A. Kavanaugh '95 were found guilty of two summary offenses of criminal mischief yesterday in the Lewisburg Magistrate Court. Judge Leo S. Armbruster presided over the hearing.

The two men were charged on Mar. 2 after they discharged fire extinguishers into several rooms in the Larison and Vedder residence halls.

McCarthy and Kavanagh, roommates in Swartz residence hall, initially faced two charges of institutional vandalism (second misdemeanor), one count of criminal conspiracy (second misdemeanor), two counts of disorderly conduct (summary offenses), and three counts of harassment, as well as the two counts of criminal mischief. However, after negotiations, the other charges were dropped.

McCarthy and Kavanagh were given the maximum $600 fine, but will not be required to serve the 90 day jail sentence.

The two were placed on probation for 180 days, during which time they cannot commit any offense other than a minor traffic violation.

Also, because they had been drinking the night of the incident, the two areprohibited from consuming alcoholic beverages during the probationary period.

They will also be required to pay $74 in court costs.

Armbruster warned McCarthy and Kavanaugh that any violation of their probation could result in a reinstatement of the 90-day prison sentence.

McCarthy and Kavanagh agreed to pay for the damages that were caused in the rooms in the residence halls.

Neither man could be reached for comment.

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YEAKEL

From page A1

ment of women within society. The daughter of a congressman who served for 22 years, she lived in Washington D.C. from the age of five and has worked on Capitol Hill. Yeakel said she was never "afraid of Washington."

Several other factors also served as a backdrop for Yeakel's political career. Yeakel described one college experience during which two women colleagues were put in jail for one month after participating in a sit-in. The event served as Yeakel's first encounter with the Civil Rights Movement.

Also while she was in college, John F. Kennedy ran for the presidency of the United States Yeakel was inspired by Kennedy and the way in which "his leadership lifted people from their individual turf." Motivated by this inspiration, Yeakel founded a democratic group on campus.

"The best way to predict the future is to create it."
—Lynn Yeakel, politician

Yeakel's experience as a founding board member of Women's Way served as another experience which helped form the foundation and the motivation to run for office.

It was during this time that Yeakel experienced the difficulty of meeting community needs, and working without what she described as "adequate resources to reach the people in power."

The powerlessness and frustration which she experienced led her to the decision that more women, such as herself, need to be at the other end of the decision-making process.

Yeakel credits her ability to win 47 percent of the votes during the election despite her previous one percent name recognition to all of this past experience. As she described, "The politics of experience really do count." Yeakel stated that everything in life serves as experience and credentials for future achievements.

Stressing the importance of women's involvement, Yeakel stated that there are too many times that women discount their experiences as unimportant. This is unfortunate, according to Yeakel, who believes that the only way to learn is through action.

Yeakel discussed the endless possibilities available to women when unified by common goal and purpose. 1992 was coined as the "Year of the Woman" and was characterized by women willing to take chances and progress forward. According to Yeakel, it is important to follow the example of these women and others who have come before them.

The representation of women's involvement has increased over the years. As Yeakel pointed out, nearly 10 percent of Congress is composed of women, and 6 percent of the Senate is composed of women. This increase in involvement is necessary in order to rearrange national priorities, she said.

In working towards what Yeakel referred to as "a more just, humane and peaceful world" she stressed the importance of working together for things which concern both men and women. According to Yeakel, "The best way to predict the future is to create it." It is for this reason and others that Yeakel intends to run for office again in the future.

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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Thursday, April 1
At 1:50 a.m., officers responded to Larison Hall for an act of vandalism that had just occurred. Unknown person(s) did break four window panes by throwing bottles at them.

Descriptions of the perpetrators were obtainedand a search of the area was conducted.

Friday, April 2
Officers were dispatched at 3:30 a.m., to Swartz Hall, D-wing, 1st floor for a fire alarm activation. Unknown person(s) did activate a pull station for no apparent reason. Pull station and alarm system reset.

At 11:30 a.m., officers responded to The Bison for a reported injured individual. Officers provided first aid to the victim until William Cameron Ambulance arrived and transported the injured party to Evangelical emergency room.

Saturday, April 3
Officers responded at 12:28 a.m., to Larison Hall, first floor, for a reported fire alarm activation. Person(s) unknown did activate a pull station for no reason. Station and alarm system reset and returned to normal.

At 2 p.m., Officers responded to the Freas-Rooke pool for a reported individual in need of medical assistance. The injured party was transported to Student Health Service for treatment.

At 2:50 p.m., Officers were dispatched to Smith Hall, first floor, West wing for a reported fire alarm activation. Unknown person(s) did vandalize a pull station, causing the alarm system to activate. BUPP Electronic Technician contacted to repair the damage to the pull station.

At 9 a.m., this date, an employee in Bertrand Library noticed that unknown person(s) did vandalize some computers on the main floor. Wires to the printer and computers were rearranged, disrupting operation of the computers. Investigation continuing.

Sunday, April 4
At 4:05 a.m., officers were dispatched to the Elaine Langone Center for a reported possible alcohol overdose. William Cameron ambulance responded and transported the victim to Evangelical ER. Charges pending by East Buffalo Police Department.

At 12:43 a.m., officers responded to Hunt Hall for a reported water leak. Unknown person(s) did vandalize the women's bathroom on the first floor, causing a large amount of water to leak through and damage various items in a student's room below. Total property damage estimated to $117.00.

Officers responded at 5:20 a.m., to Vedder Hall, first floor east wing, for a fire alarm activation. Person(s) unknown did activate a pull station for no apparent reason. Station and alarm system reset and returned to normal.

An employee of Dining Service reported to Public Safety Officers that his wallet had been stolen from the dish room. The wallet was in his jacket, and was removed sometime between 5:15-7:45 p.m.

Monday, April 5
House Manager of Phi Kappa Psi reported an act of vandalism to officers at Public Safety. Unknown person(s) did break two window panes at the rear of the house. Stones or rocks were apparently used to cause the damage.

Tuesday, April 6
A resident of Harris Hall reported that approximately six weeks ago, unknown person(s) did remove a Walkman CD player from his room. Due to the length of time between the date missing and the date reported, no further information is available.

A resident of a downhill dormitory reported to being the victim of harassing phone calls. Victim was informed of the options available to victims of harassment by communication. No further information is available at this time.

A t eaching assistant for the Chemistry Department reported the theft of his wallet from an office in the Rooke Chemistry Building. The theft of the unattended property occurred on 4/5/93.

Wednesday, April 7
Officers responded to the fieldhouse at 9:36 a.m., for a reported employee in need of medical assistance. The victim was transported to Evangelical ER by William Cameron ambulance for treatment.

A passing motorist on Moore Ave. reported to Public Safety that he had observed an unattended bike laying in the grass at the intersection near Rt. 15 and Moore Ave. Bike was located and removed to Public Safety until rightful owner can be located to identify it.

A resident of a downhill hall reported being the victim of harassing phone calls for the last month. Victim was advised of options available to victims of harassing calls.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: *The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of* The Bucknellian *has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of students involved in campus crimes.*

Statistics help track sexual assaults

BY MARIA GLOD AND DEB MANASSE
Bucknellian Staff Writers

The words sexual assault, rape, and harassment often evoke images of strangers jumping from behind bushes or out of dark allies. It is difficult to imagine such crimes happening on our sheltered, rural campus.

Unfortunately, incidents involving crimes of a sexual nature do occur at Bucknell.

"If a particular area of campus seems to be the site of a lot of harassment or assault we can develop programming for that house or residence hall."
—Janice Butler
director, Women's Resource Center

In an effort to find out just how prevelent such incidents are, the Task Force on Sexual Assault has suggested that statistics be kept recording reported cases of assault and harassment .

According to Janice Butler, director of the Women's Resource Center, "It is important to have record-keeping and documentation of these incidents so we can allocate resources to address specific problems."

Although there is a wide range of resources available for victims of sexual assault or harassment, support agencies such as The Womens' Resource Center, Psychological Services, Public Safety and Residential Life could target specific problem areas with the aid of statistical information.

However, there is no device in place that would compile and centralize information on sexual crimes.Statistics on the frequency and nature of assault and harassment would provide valuable information which could be used to tailor a response to the problem.

"If a particular area of campus seems to be the site of a lot of harassment or assault we can develop programming for that house or residence hall," said Butler.

Butler also stressed that because "a lot of men who are committing acts of violence against women have more than one victim," even an incident which the victim sees as "not serious enough to bring charges" may become very important in light of a later, more serious crime. In such cases, documentation may show patterns of behavior said Butler.

The Task Force on Sexual Assault drafted an information and referral report which would allow victims to anonymously record the nature of the incident.

According to Butler, the function of this form would be twofold, allowing for the gathering of statistical information and ensuring that the victim is adequately informed of his or her options.

"I think it is a great idea," said Kari Messing, associate director of residential life. "When I'm making the referral it is helpful as a checklist, as a device to make sure the victim is getting the appropriate information."

"Once we've verified that an incident did occur I think we absolutely should carry the statistics. Otherwise we are portraying a false picture of the number of incidents and the type of incidents that we have on and around campus," said Vincent DeCerchio, director of Public Safety.

The form is currently being considered by the Office of Student Life. "I think it would be good for us to get a better handle on what's happening, what is alleged or what is a proven case," said Barbara Shailor, vice president for Student Services.

"The question is how to get reliable and and accurate information," she said.

"I think we should carry statistics once we've verified that an act did occur," said DeCerchio. DeCerchio suggested that the incident could be verified by one the referral agencies.

Sexual assault reported last weekend

One female student has asked the University to procede with internal charges following an alleged sexual asssault which she reports as having occured late last Saturday night. No details of the incident have been released, but the incident is under investigation with both the Lewisburg Police Department and the Office of Public Safety. The victim has not decided whether to press criminal charges.

New future for Old Bison under debate

BY SHANNON SKOPAK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Old Bison Allocation Committee met last Thursday to begin the decision-making process regarding the renovation of office space that is available for student organizations in the Old Bison.

The initial step in this procedure is the issuing of a questionnaire to all campus organization leaders. The form was sent out on Monday, Apr. 5 and will be used to survey information to assist in determining which organizations require the available work space.

The office space in the Old Bison is offered equally to every student group on campus. Once the proposals requesting office space have been submitted, the Old Bison Allocation Committee will evaluate all the information and conclude on which organizations will put the work area to its maximum use to benefit the Bucknell community.

Once the proposals have been submitted to Mitch Goldman, Assistant Director of Student Activities, by the Apr. 20 due date, these requests will be reviewed immediately. The space in the Old Bison will not be available to student organizations until the fall, but all plans will be completed by May 1.

If any student has suggestions or proposals to be made to the Old Bison Allocation Committee, forms are available in the OSA office or through Mitch Goldman.

Tenon to serve top role for Dining Services

BY NANCY NORBECK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After a two-and-a-half month search for a new director of Dining Services, the University has chosen Tim Tenon to remain at Bucknell permanently.

According to Ellis Harley, associate Vice President for Finance, the Wood Company, the independent catering company hired this year by the University, recommended three candidates, including Tenon, who were all interviewed by and met with the Dining Advisory Committee.

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian
Tim Tenon, recently appointed director of Dining Services

Of the three "very fine candidates," said Harley, Tenon was chosen, largely because he has worked at Bucknell as Interim Director. "The staff and University had already gotten to know him and had been working with him during the search period, which was a big selling point," Harley said.

Tenon plans to work with students and the University to put together a plan for making changes in Dining Services, though he says those changes are not directly related to his new status. "We are working to make Dining Services better, in the Terrace Room, the Bison, and the Butteries, as well as Bostwick. It's a total campus effort," he said.

He will be working with the Dining Advisory Committee to talk about the direction the department should be taking.

Among those potential changes are new meal plan options, in an attempt to make the plans more flexible for students. Tenon may send out a survey in order to get a better sense of what students want from the Dining Service. "We are looking to both student and faculty ideas for guidance, but our main focus is on the students," Tenon said.

Tenon is originally from Meadville, PA. He has worked most recently at Lehigh University, and prior to that at such places as Gallaudet University in Washington, DC, The University of Bridgeport in Connecticut, the Empire State Plaza in Albany, NY, and Vermont Technical College. He and his family will be moving to Lewisburg this summer.

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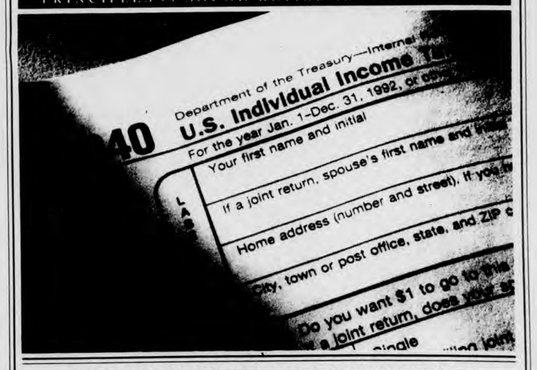

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The Bucknellian will be looking for new writers for all sections next fall. If you think you may be interested in writing, stop by our offices in the basement of Roberts Hall or call us at x1551.

EDITORIAL

Where are students in residence policy?

Remember back in grade school when nobody got to go outside for recess just because one kid hit the teacher with a spitball? The recommendations from the Committee on Instruction for the January Residence Policy returns us to the days of such elementary school punishments.

Like the proposal to abolish the January Program that preceded it, this plan punishes those students making a sincere attempt to constructively utilize the period between semesters. The library the gym the computer center and the Career Development Center will all remain open only for the benefit of those students who can prove they are being productive for a minimum of thirty-five hours per week.

For months on end we heard that the abolishment of the Jan Plan was necessary because of low levels of student and faculty participation and commitment. We were told that people would now be free to enter the job market weeks earlier, giving them a jump on the employment scene. We heard that four weeks wasn't enough time to get a job at home and how the elimination of the program would allow underclass students to work a month longer at their summer job.

We heard tales of students spending too much time partying over January, not using their break constructively. It would seem that as the faculty has attempted to construct an alternate plan for January, it has lost sight of problems they sought to correct. As policies to accommodate the loss of the Jan Plan have been formulated, the ease with which industrious students can utilize the time between semesters has steadily decreased. Students who cannot "officially" occupy 35 "constructive" hours per week on campus will now be prohibited from constructively occupying *any* hours on campus.

The break is too short to get an off-campus job, and as students' families and friends go off to work or school, Bucknellians will find themselves at home in front of the TV. If those students were on campus, there would be an array of options and resources available to them.

If they were not run off campus, those very seniors whose early May graduation was going to give them such an edge, could use the Career Development Center to look for employment. They would have the opportunity to use the computer center to produce resumes and cover letters.

Extra-curricular activities do not stop when classes end. Although it may not require a full thirty-five hours per week, many student organizations would benefit from the kind of attention their members could devote to them while they are not pressured by the stress of a full course load.

It seems ironic that the faculty seems suddenly to have lost sight of the learning that happens out side the classroom. The Student Handbook cites the importance of "out-of-class activities and social interaction" that will help students "broaden their perspective, reassess their values and behavior, develop new skills, and become an independent adult."

Aren't students in an academic institution such as Bucknell capable of finding enriching ways to spend their time without being policed? Despite what many of the faculty seem to believe, many students actually come to college to learn. Some of them even read, write, and get involved because they want to, not because they have to.

The kind of assumption that a plan like this makes, that we have to force students off the campus in order to keep them from abusing themselves and the campus, only serves to reinforce and foster the attitude that college is a place to get grades and not knowledge and experience.

Is it fair to students who live on-campus that their peers who live off-campus or in privately-owned fraternity houses will enjoy full use of these opportunities while they are penalized for living in university housing?

The residence halls will remain open and heated, the cafeteria will still serve meals, and the library will be staffed for those "bona fide" students whose thirty-five hour schedules have been approved. All things considered, is the University really saving a considerable enough amount of money to justify the lost opportunity for students? The time and money spent changing locks and checking up to make sure that unauthorized students do not infiltrate campus is not time and money well spent.

As many a third grade teacher has learned, keeping a whole class inside does not keep the one bad apple from being rotten. In this case, the faculty may find that, without access to campus resources, students may find themselves with little else to do but throw spitballs.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

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All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

How "pro-life" is a movement that kills?

TO THE EDITOR:

On Mar. 10, 1993, Dr. David Gunn stepped out of a clinic and was shot in the back by an anti-abortion demonstrator. Dr. Gunn was one of a decreasing number of health providers who offer abortion as an option for pregnant women. Because of the lack of abortion practitioners in his area, Dr. Gunn worked six days of the week in three different states.

The response to this murder by the primary anti-abortion interest groups was very telling. Randall Terry, founder of the anti-reproductive freedom group "Operation Rescue," did not speak against the murder; in fact, he condoned the action, saying: "We've found the weak link and it's the doctors." A member of "Rescue America" stated that "quite a number of babies will be saved." In fact, anti-choice factions have recently initiated a "No Place to Hide" campaign, which stalks abortion practitioners at home and terrorizes their families. Note that these are not fringe groups—they are part of the mainstream of the anti-choice movement. Following the murder of Dr. Gunn, several "pro-life" groups immediately began raising funds—not for Dr. Gunn's family, but for the killer's upcoming court fees.

When we recently discussed the murder of Dr. Gunn with two men (neither of whom support abortion rights), one of them said, "If you think about it, if every pro-lifer went out and killed one abortionist, abortions would be stopped. Doctors are the weak link!" Stunned, the other man responded, "How pro-life does that make us, though?"

Indeed, how "pro-life" is this movement? According to *The New York Times*, members of the "pro-life" movement have "bombed or set fire to more than 100 clinics over the past 15 years, invaded more than 300, and vandalized more than 400." Despite the hundreds of cases of arson, constant personal harassment, clinic blockades, murder, and other forms of violence perpetrated by members of the movement, many people refuse to see the connection between the right-wing ideology and the violent nature of the anti-choice movement.

In an article in *The Bucknellian* last month, one man wondered why "pro-life" advocates and pro-choice supporters don't call each other what they want to be called. The reality clarified by Dr. Gunn's murder responds: it doesn't make sense to call a movement which uses violence as a means to promote its cause "pro-life." Perhaps "pro-oppression" would be more accurate.

It doesn't make sense to call a movement which uses violence as a means to promote its cause "pro-life."

There is no compromise to be reached—women need to have *full* control of their bodies. Any restrictions placed on women's reproductive freedom violates the fundamental rights of women as human beings. The confines placed on women and their bodies range from overt means (such as restrictive legislation and ignoring the potential of RU 486) to more subtle, and often more dangerous ones (such as only teaching the medical procedure to perform abortions at approximately 100 medical schools in the United States and lack of education about all types and options of sexuality).

The proven goal of "pro-life" factions is to deny and deprive women of the basic right to choose the option of abortion. These groups have continually proven that they will go to any length—including murder. They realize that they can no longer curb reproductive freedom legally, so they are resorting to increasingly violent (and illegal) means. The terrorist tactics of "pro-life" groups are working; according to the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, 83 percent of the nation's counties currently have no medical facilities which perform abortions.

We, as members of the pro-choice majority, are outraged. Legal action needs to be taken: the immediate passage of the Freedom of Choice Act without restrictions and the passage of the Freedom of Access to Clinics Act, which would make the blockage of abortion clinics a federal crime.

AMANDA SWARR '95
JOEL WAINWRIGHT '95
MARCH 30, 1993

April Fools joker finishes the story

TO THE EDITOR:

It was a typical day. I was lounging in front of the television switching between Oprah and a bad rerun of *Who's the Boss?*, considering taking a nap when my roommate called from the kitchen saying I had a phone call.

A phone call? Being an apathetic senior who basically has no campus involvement, job, or other extra-curriculars, I am not used to receiving phone calls during weekly business hours. Assuming it was MasterCard or American Express trying to "sell" me another credit card, I shuffled toward the phone and muttered a hello into the receiver.

"Cortney?" a woman's voice questioned on the other end.

"Yes," I replied, as a hollow feeling began to creep into my stomach.

"This is Barbara Shailor." I knew the feeling was warranted. "Do you know why I'm calling?" she asked.

Mumbling that I had some idea concerning the nature of the call, she continued by saying that I had definitely pulled an "interesting" prank this April Fool's Day, but I had been discovered.

For those of you who are unaware of my little April Fool's Day joke, I mass mailed 800 copies of a letter to the senior class stating that the administration had decided to make Tent Party dry, due to a number of vandalous acts that had occurred in previous years. I signed Ms. Shailor's name to the letter, and said that she would be open to any comments or questions concerning this matter. I also created the position of Tent Party Committee Chairwoman and nominated Melissa MacLeod. I included her phone number in the letter and said that she too would be open for comments.

The joke went over extremely well, as Ms. Shailor, Melissa, and President Sojka all received numerous phone calls, many of which included profanity. Unfortunately one thing did go wrong—I got caught. Of course someday I will look back on this incident and realize getting caught saved me from a life of crime, deceit, and whatever else I may have been headed toward.

Someday I will look back on this incident and realize getting caught saved me from a life of crime, deceit, and whatever else I may have been headed toward.

In any case, Ms. Shailor decided not to press any charges concerning the forgery, yet she wanted me to make a public apology for any inconvenience I may have caused. She also said I am not allowed to make any more mass mailings.

Thus, I first want to apologize to Ms. Shailor, who has had a good sense of humor throughout this incident.

Second, I must apologize to Melissa MacLeod and her apartment mates who had to listen to and reassure all the individuals who were shaking from withdrawal at the thought of a dry Tent Party.

Third, I will apologize to those who were experiencing this withdrawal. I would not wish that on anybody, and the thought of a non-alcoholic Tent Party would scare me as much as anyone.

I could continue and apologize to all the environmentalists who have criticized my waste of paper, and to the beer distributor who worried about potential lost sales. Yet, even I have limits to my humility. /

Finally, I must tell everyone that I have committed a very serious offense and in no way should it ever be emulated again. Mail fraud and forgery are federal crimes, and can be punished to the full extent of the law.

I want to conclude by reiterating that the letter was only a joke. There will be alcohol at Tent Party. There is no reason to worry.

Oh, by the way, did you hear that they canceled House Party?

CORTNEY TODD '93
APRIL 6, 1993

***Have something to say? Why aren't you writing to* The Bucknellian?**

OPINIONS

Treat Koresh like the murderer he is

BY ROSS FEINGOLD

Problems which are not nipped in the bud have a nasty habit of quickly evolving into much larger dilemmas. Such is the case in the Waco, Texas standoff between David Koresh, his followers, and an array of law enforcement agencies holed up outside of the Branch Davidian compound, now an armed fortress.

Before the attempted arrest of Koresh at the end of February, his cult had been allowed to operate with what seemed like impunity. Even though allegations such as child abuse, polygamy, and kidnapping had been made, the Branch Davidians, with Koresh at the helm claiming to be Jesus Christ, went on without interference, accumulating weapons for some upcoming battle. That is until the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms finally decided that enough was enough and went in head first but with its eyes covered.

Without a doubt, the ATF embarrassed itself by leaking information about the pending action to a Koresh-sympathetic reporter. Even worse, it embarrassed itself by being grossly outgunned by a group of amateurs. Four agents had to pay for these mistakes with their lives. But the ultimate embarrassment is in the weak-kneed response by every agency involved, for Koresh has made fools of them all as he goes into his sixth week of resistance.

Following the botched attack, a small army of FBI agents, National Guard, ATF agents, state law enforcement agents, and numerous others surrounded the compound. But with a small army of TV cameras watching, the military force has sat idle, costing the taxpayer many millions of dollars, and giving Koresh millions of dollars in free publicity. In an unfortunate but significant event, the criminal goes unpunished. Criminal force is not met with the force of justice, as it should be. And thus, the problem continues.

A speedy response and counterattack (for the National Guard and law enforcement agencies surely must be adequately trained for such operations) would have saved much money, time, and embarrassment. Without a doubt, most Americans would not care if Koresh were to die in an assault, or for that matter if his followers were to go down in what to them would be a blaze of glory. The man is a common criminal, and a murderer, and deserves the fate of similar trash, not the reprieve that he seems to have earned.

So the law stands like chastised children outside, while Koresh preaches from the inside. In fact, the law has begun to cater to Koresh, by turning down the blaring music that is meant to harass the compound when the Davidians observe their Saturday Sabbath. Is it any wonder that some ask if the inmates are running the asylum?

Blizzard hazards mandated shut-down

BY NANCY NORBECK
Bucknellian Columnist

Unless you have been clinically brain dead for the past several weeks, you remember the recent heavy snowfall in the Lewisburg area. You may also recall that the entire state of Pennsylvania closed.

Except for Bucknell.

Watching the cancellations roll across the television screen on Sunday, March 14, it seemed almost inconceivable that Bucknell was not listed as closed. The University closed for less snow than this back in December, and it stayed open during the "Blizzard of '93" or, as the National Weather Service was calling it, the Blizzard of the Century, the storm that dumped more snow on the East Coast than has been seen since 1888?

As a senior at this university, I had been under the impression that the term "Bucknell Bubble" referred to the students and not to the administration. Can it be that our "fearless leaders" are also incapable of seeing past the boundaries of the 300 acres? Do they think that Bucknell is impervious to Mother Nature, and that two feet of snow is just a dusting that all employees should be able to safely traverse in the all-holy name of keeping the school open? Do they think that Governor Casey's declaration of a "State of Emergency" meant everything in the state but Bucknell? (If our "frame-of-reference" schools are important enough that we got rid of the Jan Plan to be like them, why did we have to be different and stay open after the storm? According to the local CBS affiliate, even the Gate of Heaven was closed on Monday!)

To make matters even worse, it seems that the University decided to remain open for "financial reasons." Apparently the payroll confusion resulting from the December closing was too difficult for the University to handle, and it decided, at that point, that there would be no more snow days. Did anyone bother to consider the fact that driving on snow, especially in a State of Emergency when many roads are closed anyway, is not an especially safe proposition? Not everyone who works at Bucknell lives in Lewisburg, and even those who did were faced with difficult and dangerous driving conditions if they were to get to work on Monday. Did the University stop to consider the effects of an accident caused by snow while trying to get to work? Did they consider the amount of money they could have spent if someone had been seriously hurt and required extensive medical attention?

In March 26th's *Notes and Notices*, pages 2 and 3, an (unnamed) angry University employee notes that "[it is] absurd that administrators on campus profess to have our best interests at heart—HOGWASH." Barry Maxwell responded by saying that the decision to stay open had a lot to do with the students on campus. Mr. Maxwell seems to think that we really wanted to trek all the way across campus through deep snow just to get to class. Mr. Maxwell doesn't seem to have spoken to members of the student body lately. Most of the students I know were extremely unhappy with the decision, and much of their discontent had to do with the lack of consideration given to those people who had to try to drive to work in such adverse conditions.

Maxwell also states that "Physical Plant crews had done a superb job of cleaning the campus roads, walks, and parking lots." One starts to wonder if he even saw the campus that Monday. Only one path was cleared across the academic quad, from the corner near Swartz Hall to the corner near Marts. Never mind that the most used walkway on the quad is the one that leads directly from Marts/Vaughan Lit. to Coleman Hall, and that many students were trying to walk through two feet of snow to get to class, and others were trying to follow in their footsteps. Even the uphill path to the Langone Center was not cleared until Tuesday. The small path from Coleman to the side of Dent Drive was not clear at all, and no paths going down the hill in front of Freas Hall had been cleared. Students who wished to cross that area had to walk through the four-to-five foot piles of snow left at the sides of the road by snowplows.

Mr. Maxwell makes the admirable point that essential services (such as Dining Services) do need to be provided for students on campus. But his words do not make up for the fact that those people who did make it to campus (or never left) to ensure that Dining Services and Public Safety were still running probably were not rewarded with extra pay for their efforts, and those who were homebound through no fault of their own probably were not paid at all for those days, unless they took a personal day.

Maxwell then states that "in the future, we will consider the issue more carefully from all perspectives before reaching a decision." Yes, it would be nice if the University would look up from its pocketbook once in a while and notice that there are living, breathing people out there who provide it with all that money. He continues by saying, "In particular, if the Governor declares a state of emergency because of snow conditions, we will give serious consideration to closing the University." How thoughtful.

It's nice to know that the University is looking out for its financial stability. But if Bucknell cannot afford to close the school for *one* day in order to protect the safety of its employees, it is time for the administration to take a good hard look at their policies, budgets, and the ways they relate to employee safety. It's all numbers in columns until someone loses a life.

Can college happiness be found in a high GPA?

BY JASON SPIEGELMAN
Bucknellian Columnist

The Bucknell policy regarding "Dean's List" is this: if you have a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or better, then you are treated like royalty and placed on the list of those elite who are cherished enough by the administration to be called Dean's List material. Has anyone ever taken the time to ask what this really means? How did some dean way back in the history of Bucknell choose 3.5 as the cut-off point between distinction and despair? Who really has the right to tell me that I should not be honored just because some anal professor gave me an "A-" instead of the "A," thus plunging my course grade down a whopping .33 points, and pulling me from a cumulative 3.5 to a 3.49 (math notwithstanding)?

For those who have felt the incredible disappointment of falling JUST short of this wonderful honor, take heart. There is at least one person on the campus of Bucknell who doesn't feel that grades and GPAs are quite as important as they are made out to be by, well, EVERYONE!

Do you all remember the application process that you went through to become a distinguished member of the Bucknell community? Did it seem like the SAT score, academic performance in high school, and GPA were the only things that really mattered to the admissions committee? Thankfully, I would doubt that that is really the case, since there is a wide spattering of extracurricular activities and interests here on campus, but sadly enough, this is exactly the case at other schools.

If we look at any Ivy League school—the cream of the crop (or is it "the cream of the crap"?)—then common sense tells us that the numbers surely eliminate many fine students from having the opportunity to attend these "fine" institutions of higher learning. Let's face it, you can't get thirty thousand applications for six thousand open positions and expect to read each one looking for an outstanding quality.

Even though I detest the number system that is currently employed by the American educational system, I realize it has some worth. However, so much stress is placed on getting a 3.8 GPA and straight A's that the true experience of college is almost lost. What is college really good for? Getting a job and making tons of bread? Sure, good answer. Drinking yourself silly until you graduate by the hair of your belly button? Okay, I'll even go for that one. Hooking up? The poll is still out there.

People, the true experience of college, or of anything else for that matter, is to learn about yourself. It doesn't matter if some professor tells you that you got a B instead of a B+! That is trivial and unimportant. Who cares what kind of grades you can get if it isn't really you who is getting them? Sure, sure, I know that graduate schools depend on the grades and QPAs and MCATs and LSATs and every other __ATs out there, and I recognize that this is a problem, but we can't be getting so upset about grades that we forget what is really important: happiness, health, flowers, sunsets, friends, malted milk balls, bananas that are just ripe enough, and Mountain Dew. (I was tempted to say "love," but it was just too sappy).

There is a wonderful book that I think everyone on campus should buy. It is called *14,000 Things To Be Happy About*. If you try to read it cover to cover, you will pull your hair out and become a monk, but if you read a few of the items each day, then maybe you will get things into perspective a little quicker.

I was walking to the Weis Center the other day, and I stopped on top of Freas Hall and looked out over the chapel at one of nature's most awesome spectacles, the sunset. For that one moment, I was at true peace with everything. All of the worries momentarily disappeared, and I felt true happiness. If you have time this coming week, try stopping by Freas Hall around 7:00 some evening. If that is just too inconvenient, then try getting up around 5:30 a.m. and looking the other direction. Either way, if we let ourselves forget all of the burdens that tie up our thoughts and weigh on our hearts, then maybe we can all be just a little bit happier.

"Lewisburg, 17837" *By Steve McNutt '95*

HOEVELER

From page A1

President Jimmy Carter.

The baccalaureate speaker will be Reverend John E. Brooks, President of the College of the Holy Cross. The University's choice for its baccalaureate address rotates over the years between representatives of Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish faiths. Brooks is Catholic.

Baccalaureate is to be held on Sunday, May 30, at 9 a.m., after which commencement ceremonies will take place on the academic quad at 11 a.m.

RETIREMENT

From page A1

cent of their salary for six years, with the option to have the sum paid to them in three years, and contributions to their retirement funds, according to Richard Henry, professor of physics and opponent of the Harley plan.

According to Harley, who was absent from Monday's meeting, the University must be careful to comply with the Age Discrimination Employment Act.

The proposal which his committee produced last year recommends, in the section dealing with early retirement, that the University consider negotiating retirement plans on a case-by-case basis for tenured, full professors who need to retire early for personal reasons.

The Faculty and Academic Personnel Committee, chaired by James Baish, associate professor of mechanical engineering, is recommending that the University establish specifications for early retirement benefits, rather than deal with the matter on a case-by-case basis, according to Harley.

Concerned that individual faculty members will be faced with arguing against the University for retirement benefits, Henry raised his objections to Harley's proposal and urged the faculty to register its disapproval of private arrangements. Henry's motion was seconded and unanimously passed by the faculty.

Henry, who chaired the Faculty and Academic Personnel Committee several years ago, said he proposed the motion to "light a fire" and force others to properly consider the issue.

He and at least six other faculty members have joined forces to create an informal committee; Henry said that he hopes that the committee, composed of individuals who have been involved in the retirement review process in past years, will be able to suggest a plan for providing incentives within the existing legal restrictions. Other schools, he argues, have legal incentive programs, and Henry said the committee will consider other universities' systems.

But Harley said that any proposal involving specifications for early retirement compensation would constitute age discrimination.

He also said that faculty members should not expect an entitlement for retiring before the target date, currently set at 65. "I don't think it's necessary to have an early retirement plan for everyone," he said.

Other members of the faculty present at Monday's meeting raised objections similar to Henry's. Dennis Baumwoll, professor of English, said that at this point in the debate, "we are still left in limbo."

Baumwoll said he is "distressed by the idea that what was in place before is over and there isn't anything new," and he suggested that the current retirement system remain until the faculty approves a new one.

Larry Shinn, vice president for academic affairs, stressed, however, that the current retirement program is illegal and must therefore be abandoned.

Barry Maxwell, vice president for administration, told the faculty that the issue would have to be presented to the Board of Trustees this May.

Other members of the faculty complained that they had not been told about the Harley proposal, and for this reason, Stephen Becker, chair and associate professor of physics, suggested that the faculty be given until May to review it.

Maxwell countered the complaint by saying that while the proposal had not been publicized to the whole faculty, it had been sent to the committee and a copy of it was on reserve in the library.

Charles Longley, chair and professor of political science, offered a motion that the faculty table the motion and reconvene next week. His motion passed.

The faculty will reconvene next week to continue discussion on the retirement issue and to consider two motions concerning the University Review Committee and the attendance policy.

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News Briefs

On Campus

Open doors for admissions

Saturday, Apr. 17 will kick off the annual Admissions Open House. Prospective students for the class of 1997 will be present to view the campus and its facilities.

Approximately 1,500 student and families are expected to participate in the weekend activities which include panel discussions on the Greek system, international study, and athletics. Academic departments will also hold informational sessions for prospective students, and an activities fair will allow on-campus organizations to recruit new members.

All students attending have received letters of acceptance for entry in the 1993-94 academic year.

Sojka is clear on 'greening'

Gary Sojka, University president and co-chair of the Greening of Bucknell Committee, said at a recent meeting of the group that the "blizzard of paper...is clearly wasteful, environmentally irresponsible, and increasingly annoying."

The committe asked Kristen Skarie, director of student activities, to chair a subcommittee on paper waste.

Jim Rice, assistant vice president for development and academic affairs and a member of the greening committee, said that at times he has received six notices of a single event. Avoiding duplication "would have to be a weaning process," Rice noted, adding that mailings could never be completely eliminated.

Brown is to speak on Africa

Dr. Noel J. Brown, Special Representative of the Executive Director, United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP), North America, will be giving a lecture on Tuesday, Apr. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Rooke Chemistry Auditorium entitled "Continent in Peril: Africa and the challenge of Sustainable Development."

Dr. Brown has lectured extensively around the world, serves on a number of boards, and has a number of publications to his credit. He was especially active in the preparations leading up to the Earth Summit in Jun., 1992 where he represented UNEP.

Currently Dr. Brown is promoting a "Youth Agenda 21," a global textbook prepared by youth themselves; it is hoped that the text will be widely distributed, thereby providing young people and students with direct access to the outcome of the Earth Summit and facilitating their participation in the transition to world conservation.

Free AIDS testing given

If you have had unprotected vaginal, anal, or oral sex; shared needles to inject drugs; had a blood transfusion before April, 1985; or had unprotected sex with anyone who has, you may have been exposed to the HIV virus.

Free confidential HIV testing and counseling will be offered by the Pennsylvania Department of Health on Monday, April 19 at the Zeigler Health Center. This offer is by appointment only.

Off Campus

Troublemaker is now trustee

On April 19, 1969, Tom Jones, a 19-year-old senior, led the 34 hour armed takeover of Willard Straight Hall, Cornell's student union. Today, Thomas W. Jones is president and chief operating officer of TIAA-CREF, the world's largest private pension fund, and is expected to be elected to the Cornell board of trustees on May 29.

Surprisingly enough, Jones is supported by James A. Perkins, the president of Cornell who was forced to resign a month after the takeover, and Dale R. Corson, who was provost during the takeover and, became president that summer. Corson stated that Jones' present achievements "outweigh" his past behavior.

—The New York Times

Entry policy ruled biased

The U.S. Department of Education ruled last fall that an admissions policy at the University of California, Berkley, violated federal law by grouping minority candidates to be considered only against other minorities for admission

John DiPippa, associate dean of the law school at the University of Arkansas, Little Rock, believes that the affirmative action policies of his school will escape the aftershocks of the Berkley decision. Admissions at Arkansas are not based on any sort of quotathat singles out minorities.

—Western Herald / U.

Yale elects new dean

Yale University has elected Richard Brodhead as the new Dean of Yale College. He will assume his position on July 1st and will replace the acting Dean Donald Engelman.

It is expected that he will continue his trend as a student-oriented faculty member with an emphasis on undergraduates. Brodhead's plans are to serve as Dean for five years and then resume to his present position of chairman.

—The Tufts Daily

UVA bans romances

The University of Virginia is considering following in the footsteps of several universities that have, in recent years, adopted policies that forbid relationships between faculty and students in their classes. But UVA plans to go one step further, barring all relationships, and even "overtures," between faculty members and undergraduates.

"Every woman teacher can point to two or three people in her department who are notorious for hitting on students," said Dr. Ann J. Lane, university director of women's studies. "This is academia's dirty little secret."

—The New York Times

News Briefs are compiled by Alisa Bland

TRIVIA QUESTION: Kurt Waldner '93 pitched only the second no-hitter in Bucknell history last Saturday afternoon against Lafayette. Who threw the only other no-hitter in Bucknell history?

The answer can be found on page A11.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA 17837

SPORTS FRIDAY

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "Right now the home ain't big enough to hold the whole family." — Charlie Woollum, Men's basketball coach, on Davis Gym

STAT OF THE WEEK: Men's lax goalie Colin Barker '94 needs only 22 more saves to move into fifth place on Bucknell's All-Time saves list.

Softball wins thriller over Delaware, sweeps Towson

BY CHRIS DROWNE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

What does every coach say after a dramatic win? Time's up. How about, "That was the most incredible game of the year. It's a shame somebody had to lose it."

Even though head coach Terri Grieb did open with the old clichés, she proceeded to rattle off several turning points in Bucknell's fourteen-inning thriller over Delaware last Saturday.

Trailing 5-2 after five innings, the Bison tallied two runs in the sixth and two more in the seventh to take a 6-5 lead. Four-year starter Jen Yuengling '93, who continued her torrid hitting with four hits on the day, scored ahead of Carol Gesler '93 in the sixth. Shortstop Kelly Corr '95 doubled home the tying run and scored the potential winning run on a wild pitch in the seventh.

That potential win was put on hold as the Fighting Blue Hens scratched for a run off Alison Love '95 in the bottom half of the seventh to send the game into bonus cantos. Love entered the game in relief of Niki Gruning '96, who struggled in giving up five runs in three and two-thirds.

Both teams continued to frustrate themselves for the next six innings by stranding several baserunners. Finally, after nearly freezing to death in the windy, sub-arctic atmosphere, Corr and Wendi Fitz '94 decided to put everyone out of their misery by potentially (there's that word again) ending the game. Corr led off the top of the fourteenth (remember—a regular game is only seven innings) with a double (her fourth hit of the game). Fitz, who entered the game in the seventh, plated Corr with a double.

Love and company, refusing to let such an exciting game end with a one-two-three fourteenth, allowed the hosts a runner to reach third before they recorded an out.

Normally a seriously dangerous situation, Love settled down and got the next three batters to pop-up and end the contest. The Patriot League Pitcher of the Week for the second straight week, Love yielded only one run (unearned) in over ten innings.

"This was a definite character and confidence builder," said Grieb.

That confidence carried over into Wednesday's home sweep of Towson State. Heidi Dawson '95 cruised to her fourth straight victory as she shutout the Tigers 4-0. Gesler was the lone Bison with multiple hits and Fitz drove in two runs to pace the offense.

The nightcap featured another solid pitching performance from Love who allowed two runs (both unearned) in going the distance.

Centerfielder Lisa Fink '93 drove in two and went two for three in raising her team-best batting average to an even .500. Five different people scored Bucknell's five runs as Grieb was able to juggle the line-up in winning 5-2.

Boasting an impressive 10-2 mark (if you remember, they started out 0-2) entering the "second season," the Bison are definitely on a roll.

"I break the season up into three parts: the pre-conference games, the conference tournament," explained Grieb. "We're 0-0 now as we enter the second season."

Starting this afternoon when the Bison face perennial Patriot League power Army, Bucknell has an important four-game weekend.

The young Knights dropped a pair to Lehigh earlier, but are still considered the "top dog." Taking a bus from West Point to the Bronx on Saturday, Bucknell will square off against the Rams, a team they split with last season.

"Our pitching has been solid, and we now have bats everywhere in the line-up," said a pleased Grieb. "Kelly Corr has been one of the biggest differences, and the top of the order [Yuengling, Gesler, Fink] has been getting it done."

With their team batting average still over .300 (good enough for top 20 in the nation) along with the Dawson, Love, Gruning pitching staff, the Bison are "where they want to be."

"As long as we play like a team, we have to be one of the heavy favorites to win this league," ended Grieb.

Jean Auro — The Bucknellian

Carol Gesler '93 watches as the umpire calls her out at the plate in the fifth inning of Bucknell's 4-0 win in the first of two over Towson

Baseball sails past Navy to move into first place

BY JON TERRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Slowly but surely, the Bucknell baseball team is waking up from its winter slumber, and it could not have come at a better time.

Sparked by the stellar pitching of seniors Kurt Waldner and Jake Kazanjian, the Bison have won six of their last nine games to run their season record to 8-16. More importantly, the team is now 5-3 in the Patriot League, good enough for first place in the Southern Division.

Yesterday in Annapolis, MD, the bats heated up with the weather as the Bison trounced Navy in a doubleheader 10-5 and 10-3. In the opener, Waldner, who just last weekend no-hit Lafayette, ran his record to 4-3 on the year. The big righthander extended his scoreless streak to 17 2/3 innings before allowing a run against Navy. The Bucknell record is 22 straight innings, set by the immortal Warren Bumpus in 1975.

Bryan Koch '95 drove in three runs for the Bison, and Scott Sutfin '94 and Larry Trout '93 knocked in two apiece.

In the nightcap, Kazanjian (1-2) picked up his first win of the year. A victim of poor support all year, the fiery righthander benefited from a potent offensive attack yesterday. Leftfielder Dwight Steward '95 had two hits and four runs batted in, three of them on a bases-loaded double. Mike Kearns '93 plated three runners himself, and Trout also threw in two hits. With the game tied 3-3, the Bison took advantage of some shoddy Navy defense, scoring three unearned runs in the fifth inning and four more unearned runs in the seventh to seal the win.

Before yesterday, the team's offense had been anemic at best. Averaging just over three runs per game, the club's batting average was a paltry .228. Maybe some of this can be attributed to the cold weather, but the fact remains that the bats will need to stay hot if the team hopes to remain atop the division.

Last Saturday, Bucknell split a pair with Lafayette. The doubleheader was originally scheduled to be played in Easton, but the wet weather, combined with Lafayette's lack of a tarp, caused the game to be moved to Lewisburg. The first game was highlighted by Waldner's aforementioned no-hitter. Waldner, who allowed just four baserunners,

See BASEBALL, page A12

Brian Sipes — The Bucknellian

Larry Trout '93 strides into a pitch during the backend of the Lafayette doubleheader last Saturday afternoon at the mods. The co-captain thirdbaseman drove in the game winner in the opener on a squeeze.

Commentary

While most American League fans are celebrating the 20th anniversary of the designated hitter, sports writers are mourning the 20th anniversary of the story of a lifetime.

Just prior to the opening of spring training camp in 1973, New York Yankee pitchers Fritz Peterson and Mike Kekich approached a sports writer (forgive me for not remembering his name, I was three years old at the time) with one of the most unique stories in sports history. This sports writer was such a close friend of Peterson's, that the marginal lefty (see his stats later in the column) felt compelled to offer him the exclusive. I know, what's the story already?

Kekich and Peterson were both married with children and a dog. At the end of spring training they would still be married with children and a dog, but divorce court wouldn't even touch a script of what happened in between. Peterson divorced his wife. Kekich divorced his wife. Both men immediately remarried as Mrs. Kekich became the new Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Peterson became the new Mrs. Kekich. All of the children stayed with their mothers. Even man's best friends traded masters. In other words, the two southpaws swapped families. The unnamed sports writer said that he "wouldn't touch this with a ten-foot pole." Is there a writer, not just of sports, in this country, today

See COMMENTARY, page A12

Chris Drowne

Chris Drowne, Editor

Women's lacrosse seeks first win vs. Holy Cross

BUCKNELLIAN TEAM CORRESPONDENT

Strains of Twisted Sister's "We're Not Gonna Take It" blasted out of the field house last Sat., Apr. 3 as the Bucknell women's lacrosse team prepared for their fifth game of the season. Their opponent was the two-time Patriot League champion, Lafayette. Though both teams were 0-4, the Leopards were favored because of their past record in the Patriot League. True to form, the visitors prevailed, 16-10.

Bucknellian File Photo

Co-captain Jen Hayes '93, pictured here in a past game, is optimistic that the Lady Bison can top the Holy Cross Crusaders despite their slow start. The two teams will square off tomorrow.

The Lady Bison have had a rocky start this season. They spent the whole month of February playing in the confines of the fieldhouse because of this year's increased snow fall. Now, they are finally out on the field. After four losses and a rough three-game week, the Bucknell team was ready to prove to Lafayette, and the rest of the Patriot League, that they were out to play hard. Head coach Heather Lewis stressed the need for the team to play for themselves and for the "respect" of their opponents. "We have to get our heads in the game and play with more confidence," said Paula Blinbry '96.

It was obvious from the start that the Bison were more mentally into the game than they had been in the past. Tracy Meerwarth '96 put in the first goal of the game early in the first half and got the game started on a positive note for Bucknell. The offensive team, though young, has been improving with every game and managed to control the ball more effectively against Lafayette than in their past games this season. Of a total 25 shots, Bucknell put in 10, with Meerwarth '96, Freeman '95, Owens '95, and Young '95 each scoring twice, and Way '94 and Kangas '95 each scoring once. It is clear that the Bison offense is not a "one woman show." Everyone out there is equally capable of scoring.

On the defensive end of the field the Bison have a bit more experience with both Jen Hayes '93 and Allison Arth '93 (the teams only seniors) joining a defensive

See LAX, page A12

Waldner tosses second no-hitter in Bison history

BY BO SMOLKA
Special to the Bucknellian

Bucknell senior pitcher Kurt Waldner did what the immortal Christy Mathewson never did—he tossed a no-hitter for Bucknell, as the Bison blanked Lafayette, 2-0, in the first game of a Patriot League doubleheader here last Saturday.

Waldner, a native of Camp Hill, PA, walked three and struck out six to even his record at 3-3. In throwing the no-hitter, Waldner became just the second player in Bucknell history to accomplish the feat. The only other no-hitter in school history came on May 5, 1956, when Don Richards beat Franklin and Marshall. It is the first no-hitter at any level of baseball for Waldner, who has been a starter for the Bison since his freshman season.

Mathewson, the former New York Giants great and Hall of Famer, attended Bucknell from 1898-1900, but never threw a no-hitter for the Bison. Mathewson won 373 games in a major league career that spanned from 1900-16.

ALSO INSIDE:

° **Jon Terry wraps up his bold baseball predictions with a look at the Senior Circuit. See page A9.**

° **Both of Gulden's charges begin to gear up for league championships. Track their progress on page A10.**

° **A lacrosse player prevents Waldner from becoming the first back-to-back Athlete of the Week. Turn to page A11.**

° ***'Bison 'Retrospective* takes a look at Bucknellians' attitudes towards sports fifteen years ago. See page A9.**

° **Young tennis team struggles to get on serve. See page A10.**

Jean Auro — The Bucknellian

° **Dan Snyder '93 and the men's lacrosse team split two games this past week. For details see page A11.**

BISON SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL (8-16)

1993 BASEBALL STANDINGS

	LEAGUE				OVERALL			
	W	L	T	PCT	W	L	T	PCT
Navy	4	1	0	.800	7	5	0	.583
Fordham	6	2	0	.750	9	11	0	.450
Bucknell	5	3	0	.625	8	16	0	.333
Army	2	2	0	.500	5	12	0	.294
Colgate	2	3	0	.400	2	7	0	.222
Lafayette	2	4	0	.333	2	8	0	.200
Lehigh	1	3	0	.250	3	8	0	.273
Holy Cross	1	3	0	.250	2	6	0	.250

April 3, 1993 (home)
Game 1

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Lafayette	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	2	0	x	2	3	1

BISON BOX SCORES:

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kearns	2B	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	3
Sutfin	SS	2	1	0	0	1	1	2	1
Trout	3B	2	0	1	1	1	0	0	1
Gyimesi	RF	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	0
Koch	DH	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Sniegocki	CF	3	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
Morris	1B	2	0	1	0	1	0	8	0
Martine	C	1	0	0	0	2	0	7	2
DenBleyker	LF	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	1
Waldner	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

E: BU-1; LU-1
2B: BU-1(Koch); LU-0
SH: BU-1; LU-0

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Waldner(W,3-3)	7	0	0	0	3	6
Werkhaven	6	3	2	2	7	3

April 3, 1993 (home)
Game 2

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Lafayette	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	4	9	1
Bucknell	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	6	2

BISON BOX SCORES:

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kearns	2B	3	1	1	1	0	0	3	3
Sutfin	SS	3	0	1	1	0	0	1	3
Chiacchio	DH	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gyimesi	RF	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Koch	C	3	0	0	0	0	0	4	0
Sniegocki	CF	2	0	0	0	0	1	3	0
Gorski	PH	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Morris	1B	2	0	0	0	0	0	7	0
Griak	PH	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Trout	3B	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Steward	LF	2	1	1	0	0	0	2	0
Kazanjian	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3

E: BU-2; LU-1
DP: BU-0; LU-2
3B: BU-1(Kearns); LU-1
SB: BU-0; LU-1
SH: BU-0; LU-2
SF: BU-0; LU-1

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kazanjian(L,0-2)	7	9	4	3	0	4
King	7	6	2	0	0	1

April 4, 1993 (home)
Game 1

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Bucknell	0	0	0	2	2	0	1	5	6	2
Lehigh	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	4	3

April 4, 1993 (away)
Game 2

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Bucknell	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
Lehigh	0	1	0	1	0	0	x	2	8	1

April 6, 1993 (away)
Game 1

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Bucknell	1	0	0	0	5	0	0	6	7	0
Penn St.	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	6	0

April 6, 1993 (away)
Game 2

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Bucknell	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	1
Penn St.	0	1	0	0	0	2	x	2	8	1

BISON INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS (After 22 Games)

Name	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	SB/A	BA
Dougherty	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0/0	1.000
Chiacchio	24	2	10	2	2	0	0	1/1	.417
Sutfin	52	13	18	4	3	0	0	4/5	.346
Griak	24	4	8	3	3	0	0	0/0	.333
Koch	68	8	18	9	7	1	1	0/0	.265
Trout	63	4	16	7	2	0	0	1/2	.254
DenBleyker	28	7	7	2	1	0	0	2/2	.250
Gyimesi	57	10	14	9	3	0	1	0/0	.246
Kearns	55	11	13	7	1	2	0	3/4	.236
Morris	45	4	9	2	1	0	0	1/1	.200
Steward	23	3	4	0	0	0	0	0/0	.174
Sniegocki	60	2	9	6	2	0	0	2/2	.150
Martine	28	2	4	2	0	0	0	0/1	.143
Walter	8	0	1	1	0	0	0	1/1	.125
Gorski	27	3	3	2	1	1	0	1/3	.111
DeHart	9	1	1	0	0	0	0	0/0	.111
Kubicki	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	1/1	.000
Hardy	11	2	0	1	0	0	0	0/0	.000
Kazanjian	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0/0	.000
Tobia	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0/0	.000

Next Game: Tuesday April 13, 1993 at St. Bonaventure, 3:00 pm.

LACROSSE

MEN'S (2-3; 1-1)

April 4, 1993 (home)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	5	5	3	2	15
Holy Cross	2	1	1	1	5

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals: J. Zackey 5, G. Rotchford 4, T. Streelman 2, R. Herrema, C. Pemberton, C. Dimenna, B. Seyffer
Assists: T. Streelman 3, G. Rotshford 2, S. Lewis, J. Zackey, C. Pemberton, C. Dimenna, D. Kelley, J. Kangas

Goalie	Schools	Saves	Goals Against
C. Barter	BU	8	3
M. Wojnovich	BU	8	2

April 7, 1993 (away)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	0	3	1	4	8
Towson St.	7	5	5	2	19

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals: J. Zackey 5, R. Herrema, C. Pemberton, S. Lewis
Assists: S. Lewis, J. Zackey, C. Pemberton,

Goalie	Schools	Saves	Goals Against
C. Barker	BU	8	-
M. Wojnovich	BU	5	-

Next Game: Saturday April 10, 1993 vs Butler, 12:00 noon

WOMEN'S (0-5; 0-1)

April 1, 1993 (home)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	2	3	5
Towson St.	7	11	18

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals: T. Meerwarth 2, J. Kangas 2, J. Brown
Assists: T. Meerwarth

Goalie	Schools	Saves	Goals Against
W. Schweger	BU	9	18

April 3, 1993 (home)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	3	7	10
Lafayette	5	11	16

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals: T. Freeman 2, T. Meerwarth 2, L. Young 2, J. Kangas, T. Way
Assists: T. Freeman, J. Kangas, L. Young

Goalie	Schools	Saves	Goals Against
W. Schwieger	BU	16	16

Next Game: Saturday April 10, 1993 at Lehigh, 12:00 noon.

MEN'S TENNIS (2-3)

April 3, 1993(away)

Bucknell	1
Colgate	8

Singles

Winners	School	Losers	Scores
Reiss	C	Stenstrom	6-3, 7-5
Brackern	C	McGuire	6-3, 6-1
Fivecoat	C	Rimpel	6-1, 6-1
Schombraun	C	Crosta	6-0, 6-2
Scipine	C	Zeoli	6-1, 6-4
Fishberg	C	Finkelman	6-2, 6-1

Doubles

Winners	School	Losers	Scores
McGuire/ Stenstrom	BU	Reiss/Fivecoat	8-6
Scipine/ Botjer	C	Rimpel/Conn	8-1
Brackern/ Schombraun	C	Zeoli/Bilanin	8-5

April 7, 1993(away)

Bucknell	3
Delaware	6

Singles

Winners	School	Losers	Scores
Harrison	D	Stenstrom	3-6,6-1,6-0
McGuire	BU	Buell	6-4, 6-4
Paul	D	Rimpel	6-2, 6-7,6-3
Binnington	D	Crosta	7-6,6-0
Lustig	D	Zeoli	6-4, 6-2
Dierdorf	D	Bilanin	6-2,6-1

Doubles

Winners	School	Losers	Scores
McGuire/ Stenstrom	BU	Harrison/Paul	7-5, 7-5
Rimpel/ Conn	BU	Buell/Dierdorf	7-5,4-6,6-4
Artz/ Binnington	D	Zeoli/Bilanin	2-6,6-2,6-4

Next Match: Friday April 9, 1993 at Lafayette, 3:30 pm.

TRACK & FIELD

THIRD ANNUAL BUCKNELL SPRING TRACK/ FIELD CLASSIC

SUNDAY APRIL 4, 1993

MEN'S

BISON RESULTS:

Name	Event	Place	T/D
Plante	High Jump	2nd	6'0"
Steiler	Javelin	2nd	169'2"
Krzseminsky	Javelin	4th	159'6"
Freeman	Javelin	6th	146'3"
Steiler	Shot Put	1st	45'5"
Bijelic	Shot Put	2nd	44'4"
Gregory	Shot Put	3rd	43'1/2"
Kratzer	Shot Put	6th	39'4 1/2"
Byrd	1500m (Heat 2)	1st	4:10.5
Barneman	100m (Heat 3)	1st	11.3
Cieri	100m (Heat 3)	5th	11.8
Hare	Triple Jump	4th	41'4"
Hare	110m HH (Heat 2)	1st	16.4
Cox	400m (Heat3)	3rd	54.5
South	800m (Heat 2)	3rd	2:00.1
LeBeau	800m (Heat 2)	4th	2:00.4
Keogh	800m (Heat 2)	5th	2:01.0
Passmore	800m (Heat 3)	4th	2:04.2
Pointer	800m (Heat 3)	9th	2:14.7
Heizman	Hammer	2nd	141'7"(8th)
Bijelic	Hammer	3rd	131'4"
Kratzer	Hammer	5th	104'1"
Nicholas	400IH	3rd	58.5
Silva	400IH	5th	1:04.1
Allen	400IH (Heat 2)	2nd	1:01.7
Wertz	Pole Vault	1st	13'0"
Karcher	Pole Vault	3rd	13'0"
Maley	Pole Vault	5th	12'6"
Warakomski	Pole Vault	6th	12'6"
Mostoller	5000m	8th	16:32.4
Mullins	5000m	10th	16:47.2
Abdul-Matin	200m(Heat 3)	1st	23.1
Cieri	200m (Heat 5)	3rd	24.96
Dreschler	Long Jump	2nd	20'8"
Barneman	Long Jump	4th	19'4"
Bucknell	4*400	4th	3:27.9

WOMEN'S

BISON RESULTS:

Name	Event	Place	T/D
Ellery	High Jump	2nd	5'0"
Overturf	Shot Put	3rd	31'3"(9th)
Abrecht	1500m	5th	5:10.4
Idell	1500m	9th	5:26.2
Peet	100m	6th	13.4
Mears	100m (Heat 2)	3rd	14.1
Carnahan	Triple Jump	2nd	33'5 3/4"(7th)
Barnes	Triple Jump	3rd	33'3"(9th)
Thompson	Triple Jump	4th	33'2 1/4"(10th)
Thomas	Triple Jump	5th	33'0"
Richardson	800m	5th	2:29.8
Overturf	Hammer	1st	106'1"
Johnson	400IH (Heat 2)	1st	1:08.7
Kropp	400IH (Heat 2)	2nd	1:11.02
Koscieiniak	400IH (Heat 2)	3rd	1:11.45
Thompson	Long Jump	3rd	15'4 1/2"
Mears	Long Jump	4th	15'4 1/2"
Barnes	Long Jump	6th	14'10 1/2"
Overturf	Discus	1st	129'1"(2nd)

Next Meet: Saturday April 10, 1993 at home.
( )– Ranking in BU History.

SOFTBALL (10-2)

April 3, 1993 (away)

	2	4	6	8	10	12	14	R	H	E
Bucknell	2	0	2	2	0	0	1	7	17	5
Delaware	3	2	0	1	0	0	0	6	10	4

BISON BOX SCORES:

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Yuengling	C	7	1	4	1	0	0	6	2
Gesler	3B	8	2	2	0	0	1	2	3
Fink	CF	7	0	1	0	0	3	1	0
Hoehn	1B	7	0	3	2	0	0	18	0
Hollister	DH	3	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Pina	DH	3	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
Kerr	LF	5	1	0	0	1	1	1	0
Gabriel	PH	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Spatzer	RF	6	1	1	0	0	3	1	1
Corr	SS	6	2	4	1	1	1	4	7
McDonnell	2B	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
Fitz	DH	4	0	1	1	0	0	6	1
Gruning	PH	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Love	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4

E: BU-5; D-4
DP: BU-0; D-0
2B: BU-5; D-1
3B: BU-1; D-0
SB: BU-3; D-1
SH: BU-4; D-5

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Gruning	3 2/3	5	5	5	5	2
Love(W, 4-1)	10 1/3	5	1	-	2	1

April 7, 1993 (home)
Game 1

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Bucknell	3	1	0	0	0	0	x	4	6	0
Towson St.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	2

WP: H. Dawson (4-1)

April 7, 1993 (home)
Game 2

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Bucknell	2	0	0	3	0	0	x	5	6	1
Towson St.	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	5	1

WP: A. Love(5-1)

BISON INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS (After 10 Games)

Name	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	SB/A	BA
Fink	33	9	16	4	0	1	0	13/14	.485
Yuengling	29	7	4	3	1	1	0	6/6	.483
Corr	16	4	7	5	2	0	0	0/0	.438
Spatzer	26	7	10	8	1	2	0	0/0	.385
Love	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0/0	.333
Kerr	26	8	8	2	1	0	0	4/4	.308
Gabriel	21	2	6	6	1	0	0	0/0	.286
Hoehn	30	5	8	5	0	2	0	1/1	.267
Gesler	24	4	6	0	1	0	0	0/0	.250
Fitz	16	4	4	5	1	0	0	1/1	.250
McDonnell	13	1	3	4	0	0	0	0/0	.231
Hollister	9	2	2	1	0	0	0	1/1	.222
Gruning	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	1/1	.200
Pina	16	6	3	2	0	0	0	1/1	.188
Griscavage	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	0/0	.167
Townsend	8	1	1	1	0	0	0	0/0	.125
Bannister	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	0/0	.125
Dudiak	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0/1	.000
Schlosser	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0/0	.000
Hay	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0/0	.000
Dawson	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0/0	.000

Next Game: Friday April 9, 1993 at Army, 1:00 pm

GOLF

1ST LOYOLA COLLEGE MEN'S GOLF INVITATIONAL–FINAL
MARCH 29-30, 1993
HUNT VALLEY GOLF CLUB,
HUNT VALLEY MD.

TEAM STANDINGS:

1.Penn State	320	302	622
2.Georgwe Mason	305	317	622
3.William & Mary	303	326	629
4.Seton Hall	315	317	632
5.Delaware	313	322	635
6.Temple	320	319	639
7.James Madison	326	317	643
8.St. Joseph's	327	317	644
9.Georgetown	319	327	646
10.Bucknell	**318**	**330**	**648**
11.Loyola	320	328	648
12.Rutgers	323	333	656
13.LaSalle	319	337	656
14.Villanova	322	340	662
15.Fairleigh Dickinson	339	331	670
16.Bryant	328	342	670
17.Lehigh	338	337	675
18.Iona	349	341	690

TEAM-BY-TEAM SCORING:

1.D. Dollenberg	79	91	170
2.D. Fries	77	81	158
3.P. Gregory	81	81	162
4.M. Shaffer	81	85	166
5.J. Graf	81	83	164
TEAM	**318**	**330**	**648**

Statistics compiled by Corey Hutchings '95 courtesy of Sports Information.

Be a part of a team, join the staff of The Bucknellian

SPORTS FEATURES

The National League winners are ...

BY JON TERRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Wild and wacky is the only way to describe the state of the National League in 1993. After only one week, the madness has begun. Can you believe that on Monday the expansion Florida Marlins won while the powerhouse Braves were within one out of being no-hit? The Dodgers' best reliever is already hurt. The Expos' sparkplug has the chicken pox. Slick-fielding shortstop Tony Fernandez proved that bad defense is contagious by making two errors in a game for the Mets. What else will happen in the N.L. this year? Let's take a look.

N.L. East

I'm going to take a lot of heat for this one, but the **Pittsburgh Pirates** once again will challenge for the division title. Despite getting beat by Francisco "One Who Herds Goats" Cabrera in the playoffs last year, and then losing Barry Bonds and Doug Drabek to free agency, the Pirates will still be in decent shape in what is the weakest division in baseball. The Bucs have a good portion of their nucleus back from last year, and they have filled the holes with good young talent. Third baseman Kevin Young hit .314 with 70 RBI and 18 steals at AAA Buffalo last year. Carlos Garcia (.303, 13 HR, 70 RBI, 21 steals for Buffalo) takes over for Jose Lind at second base. Speedy Al Martin (.305, 20 HR, 20 steals in AAA) will play left. Pitchers Randy Tomlin and Tim Wakefield will be counted on to pitch 230 innings each this year, and look for Denny Neagle to move into the rotation this year as well. The bullpen has been Pittsburgh's weak spot for three years now, and it will be so again this year—unless Stan Belinda can finally harness his raw talent and stop blowing saves. With the Michelangelo of managers, Jim Leyland, at the helm again, this upstart bunch will begin to resemble those St. Louis teams of the 1980's that looked mediocre on paper, but always seemed to get the job done.

Has there ever been a more unpredictable team than the **New York Mets?** These guys have the talent to win the division by 15 games, but with all the egos and the distractions of the Big Apple, they also have the potential to finish down with the Marlins. The big key for the Mets is comebacks. Bret Saberhagen is healthy, has a new contract, and a calendar with an odd year on it, so he should be back to all-star form. But there are other question marks. Can Doc Gooden, who pitched a shutout on opening day, bounce back from arm troubles? Can closer John Franco do the same? Howard Johnson hit only .223 with seven homers last season before an injury shut him down for the year in August, but the centerfield experiment is over; he is healthy again, and he should have a terrific year. Vince Coleman is yet another unknown. He was back to old form last year, hitting .275 and stealing plenty of bases, but his annual hamstring pull cut his season to 71 games. If he can stay healthy, and with the speedy Ryan Thompson taking over in center, the Mets will be a better team. Their defense up the middle will be much improved with Fernandez and Jeff Kent in the lineup, although early indications say that they will still have trouble catching the ball.

The **St. Louis Cardinals**, as usual, will be in the hunt in 1993. The strengths of this team are solid pitching, speed and defense. If you have followed baseball for any length of time, you know that this mix means a lot of wins. The Redbirds have one of the best young outfields in the game with Ray Lankford, Bernard Gilkey, Brian Jordan, and now Mark Whiten. Lankford had his breakthrough season last year (.286, 20 HR, 86 RBI, 42 steals) and will likely hit cleanup for Joe Torre this year. Bob Tewksbury went 16-5 with a 2.16 ERA and only 20 walks in 233 innings last year, and he should have won the Cy Young Award. He is complemented in the rotation by lefties Donovan Osbourne and Rheal Cormier, and righthander Omar Oliveras. If Joe Magrane can regain his old form after arm surgery, the Cards will be in great shape. Now, who's going to hit? Lankford is the star, Gregg Jeffries and Todd Zeile will be looking for some consistency at the corners, and maybe Ozzie Canseco will add some pop if he ever gets to play. The sleeper in the lot may be Geronimo Pena who looks like he can really hit.

The **Montreal Expos** are a team very similar to the Cardinals, but with a little less depth. Their outfield of Marquis Grissom, Larry Walker, and Moises Alou is just as young, fast, and talented as the Cardinals', but they have an inexperienced infield. Deshields, out with the chicken pox for now, will anchor the infield that will also include unknowns Sean Berry at third, Wil Cordero at short, and either washed-up Jack Clark or Greg Colbrunn at first. However, the Expos' starting staff drops off considerably after Dennis Martinez and Ken Hill. Kent Bottenfield looks like he has some potential, and he pitched well in a September call-up last year. Chris Nabholz and Mike Gardiner round out the rotation. John Wetteland (37 saves) was a surprise in 1992, but he smashed a toe in spring training and won't be back for a couple of weeks. Until then, Mel Rojas, who went 7-1 with a 1.43 ERA last year, will be the closer.

The last time the **Philadelphia Phillies** won their first two games of the year was 1980, when, gasp, they won the World Series. Don't be fooled, though. This team is only fair. They have a nice lineup (they were second in the league in runs scored last year) that includes robust John Kruk, emerging stars Darren Daulton and Dave Hollins, and Lenny Dykstra. As for the newcomers, Pete Incaviglia will add more power, while Milt Thompson and Jim Eisenreich will add speed and defense to the outfield. The starting pitchers will have a lot of pressure on them again this year, because if they don't pitch a complete game, they might lose. That is because the Phillies have one of the worst bullpens in the league. Nevertheless, there is some talent on the staff. Terry Mulholland has established himself as the ace, and Curt Shilling could be an all-star. Free-agent pickup Danny Jackson will also help, and youngsters Ben Rivera and Tommy Greene have a ton of potential.

Can you remember when the last time the strength of the **Chicago Cubs** was pitching and their weakness was hitting? Well, that is the case this year. Holy Cow! The Cubs have added Jose Guzman, who came within one out of a no-hitter on opening day, Greg Hibbard, Randy Myers, and Dan Plesac to give the staff depth and balance. Mike Morgan has rejuvenated his career to the point where he was a serious Cy Young candidate last year. Unfortunately for frustrated Cub fans, games won't be as exciting this year as usual. The old, bad Cub teams used to lose games 8-7; this year's edition will lose a lot of 3-2 games. That's because their offense features no power and no speed, and no help appears to be on the way. Andre Dawson and Jerome Walton are gone, and Ryne Sandberg missed almost all of spring training with a broken wrist. An outfield of Willie Wilson, Candy Maldonado, and Sammy Sosa is one of the weaker ones in the division. Mark Grace had yet another fine season last year, but he doesn't really hit for power. In fact, Sandberg and Maldonado are the only two guys on the team who recorded double-digits in homers last year.

The **Florida Marlins** became the first team in the history of baseball to break training camp and head *south*. The team then excited their fans by winning their first game, but it won't take long for the expansion blues to set in. Actually, this team won't be completely awful. The men of teal do have a decent blend of speed, power, and pitching. They have an all-star catcher in Benito Santiago and an all-star closer in Bryan Harvey. Santiago, Orestes Destrade, Junior Felix, and Jeff Conine all have some power. Walt Weiss and Brett Barberie are excellent up the middle on defense. Chuck Carr and Greg Briley add speed and defense to the outfield.

Two late-spring additions have made the pitching staff respectable. They traded for lefty Chris Hammond from the Reds, and he will step in and be the number-two starter behind Charlie Hough, who I think played against my great-grandfather in the minors. The Marlins also swiped Luis Aquino from the Royals. If former All-Star Game starter Jack Armstrong can ever get his head on straight, the pitching won't be so bad. The Marlins will be a scrappy, hustling bunch, but after the novelty wears off, fans will once again realize that this team is a foundation for the future, not for now.

N.L. West

The **Atlanta Braves** are a popular choice to win the division again. They'll do it, but it won't be as easy as you think. Everybody knows about the starting staff that features four potential Cy Young winners—Tom Glavine, Greg Maddux, John Smoltz, and Steve Avery. Throw in their fifth starter Pete Smith, who was 7-0 last year, and this staff does, indeed, have the potential to be one of the best ever. The bullpen features a lot of good arms, but Bobby Cox needs to find someone to be the definite closer. Mike Stanton, Kent Mercker, Steve Bedrosian and Jay Howell are all possibilities. The Braves problem is that their lineup, while very much above average, has the potential to stop hitting for a while. Terry Pendleton is the team's best hitter, while Dave Justice, Ron Gant, and Brian Hunter all have sufficient power. Oh yes, there's also Deion Sanders, who will try to prove that last season was no fluke—at least until football season rolls around. The Braves are also loaded with talent in the minors, so they should not be stopped by major injuries. Braves fans will be expecting nothing less than a World Championship, and if the pressure doesn't get to them, they won't be disappointed.

The reason the Braves will have a harder time winning the division this year is because the rest of the N.L. West is catching up to them. Most notably, the **Cincinnati Reds** will challenge for the title. New manager Tony Perez is the kind of guy the players can get along with. More importantly, this team is loaded with talent. They have the best lineup in the division with Kevin Mitchell joining Barry Larkin, Chris Sabo, Roberto Kelly, Reggie Sanders, Bip Roberts, and Randy Milligan, who will fill in for the injured Hal Morris until his separated shoulder heals. The Reds starting staff of Jose Rijo, Tim Belcher, John Smiley, and Tom Browning is second only to Atlanta's. Rob Dibble is still a presence in the bullpen, and new pickups Greg Cadaret and Jeff Reardon will add depth. If the Reds' new uniforms are any indication of their progress, it is going to be a great year in Cincinnati.

Only in the N.L. West would the **Houston Astros'** starting rotation of Doug Drabek, Greg Swindell, Pete Harnisch, and Mark Portugal not be considered the best in the division. It is still pretty darn good though. Doug Jones had a great year in relief last year, and the rest of the bullpen is adequate. The Astros' lineup has plenty of speed and defense but little power, as usual. Steve Finley, Luis Gonzales, and Eric Anthony make up a very good outfield. Jeff Bagwell is a future all-star, and Craig Biggio and Ken Caminiti also help make up a solid infield. In this loaded division, Houston will likely approach 90 wins this year, but it won't be nearly good enough.

Add an upstart manager and the best player in baseball to a team, and they can't help but improve. The **San Francisco Giants** will prove that this year. Dusty Baker takes over a team that lost 90 games last year and came within an eyelash of moving to Florida. All of a sudden they sign Barry Bonds, and hope is in the windy Candlestick air once again. Bonds will look great in the middle of the order with Will Clark and Matt Williams. Willie McGee, along with a Darren Lewis/Dave Martinez platoon rounds out a decent outfield. Robby Thompson has some sock at second, and Royce Clayton has shown flashes of brilliance at short. The

See MLB, page A12

American League Awards

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER
Dave Winfield, Mtn.

CY YOUNG RECIPIENT
Mike Mussina, Balt.

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR
Tim Salmon, Calif.

MANAGER OF THE YEAR
Hal McRae, K.C.

COMBACK PLAYER OF THE YEAR
Wade Boggs, N.Y.

National League Awards

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER
Barry Larkin, Cin.

CY YOUNG RECIPIENT
Bret Saberhagen, N.Y.

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR
Wil Cordero, Mont.

MANAGER OF THE YEAR
Jim Leyland, Pit.

COMBACK PLAYER OF THE YEAR
Steve Bedrosian, Atl.

BISON RETROSPECTIVE 1978: Commentary

***The sports editors thought it might be interesting to go back and see what the campus' general attitude towards sports was fifteen years ago. This Opinions piece originally appeared in the Sept. 22, 1978* Bucknellian.**

BY RICHARD WERTHER

Pity the poor Bucknell freshmen. There is just so much to learn. Coping with the new workload, fighting through the lines at the cafeteria, negotiating their new freedom away from home, and meeting so many new faces. It's enough to boggle the mind.

For those who were fans or players in high school there is hardly time to get acquainted with the Bucknell sports scene. What exactly is the status of fun and games at our peaceful central Pennsylvanian home?

Well, for one thing, there has been a tremendous renaissance in the area of participation in sports, spurred on greatly by the new field house. Suddenly, playing racquetball is the chic thing to do.

But on the highest level of competition, the intercollegiate level, where most of us are mere fans, the scene is about as quiet as Market Street at 12 midnight. Words like silent and especially, apathetic, come to mind.

The uninitiated will soon learn the facts — one does not show spirit and support their school teams at Bucknell. We will have none of this silly rah-rah stuff here.

About the quickest way to reveal one's identity as a freshman, other than wearing an '82 shirt, would be to get caught cheering at a football game.

What is the reason for this phenomenon? Simple, say most people—it is that the teams are sub-par. While Bucknell does have winning traditions in sports like cross-country, swimming, and water polo, the big money sports teams such as

SPORTS

Track teams count down until Patriot League meet

Bucknell hosts Colgate, Moravian, Lycoming, and Bloomsburg tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in Christy Mathewson Stadium

BY CHRIS DROWNE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Time and distance have always been essential to track and field performers. However, they're thinking in terms of minutes, seconds, feet, and inches. The coaches are thinking in terms of days, as in 22 days until the Patriot League Championships. The trick is making sure both groups impress one another before the big meet.

"We all understand that we can't afford to waste any time," said head coach Art Gulden. "There aren't a lot of meets to get ready, but we've essentially been getting ready since September."

Confident and pleased as he reflected upon last weekend's results of the Colonial Relays and Bucknell Spring Track Classic, Gulden still seemed to have some of that smile that's been on his face since they won the Patriot League Indoor Track and Field Championships in February. While the other teams in the league "go full board in competition week after week," the Bison have been able to enjoy a much deserved break, but still remain sharp.

"Most of the people did the work they needed to over break," stated the coach who refused to say "all people". "We got off to a really good start and competed well."

The entire focus of every track and field season is league championships. And, uncharacteristically, the Bison are not the defending champions or favorites. Both military academies possess outstandingly deep and talented squads. "The academies opened our eyes and forced us to aim our sights higher," admitted Gulden. "They present a new challenge, but we've never backed down from a challenge. In fact, we look forward to one because you don't want to win every meet by 100 points."

To meet that challenge, Bucknell will have to take it to the next level, something Gulden believes the team is ready to show him signs of this weekend. The Bison host Colgate, Moravian, Bloomsburg, and Lycoming in Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium tomorrow. Rain or shine, the running events will go off at 1:30. "It's our last scheduled meet at home before hosting the big meet," pointed out Gulden.

Time, whether measured it in seconds, minutes, or days, is running out for all of the teams, not just the Bison, to get ready for the championships.

> *"In fact, we look forward to one [a challenge from the two service academies] because you don't want to win every meet by 100 points."*
> *— Art Gulden, Head Track and Field Coach*

Yancey Smith— The Bucknellian

Amy Mears '96 propels herself to a fourth-place finish in the long jump with leap of 15' 4.5" last Sunday at the Bucknell Track Classic.

BUCKNELLIAN TEAM CORRESPONDENT

"Running never ends, they just seem to change the name every once in a while!" This statement holds true as the newly crowned Patriot League *indoor* track champions are hard at work in search of their second Patriot League *outdoor* track title. The battle for the coveted crown should be intense as Army and Navy will also be in the hunt. Neither showed up for the Indoor Championships, as they competed in the Hepatagonal Championships with the Ivy League teams that same weekend.

Can the Lady Bison do it two seasons in a row? Coach Gulden is tentatively optimistic. "It should be a great meet with 3 or 4 teams battling it out in May. We have a great shot at the title." The meet will be held May 1 at Bucknell. Last year, Bucknell lost by 60 points to Army, but if you take away the discus, hammer, and javelin (Bucknell had only one person entered in those events and no points were scored), the meet is extremely close.

For the start of the outdoor season, the team headed south to the College of William and Mary for the Colonial Relays in an effort to avoid chilly Lewisburg. The Orange and Blue looked sharp, featuring ECAC qualifiers, personal bests, and medals to show for their efforts.

As has been the case many times this year, the team was lead by the talented and versatile Norine Nadeau '96. Nadeau, who has already shown that she can jump, hurdle, and run, did something different and came up with the same amount of success. Nadeau, throwing the javelin for the first time this year, threw a personal best of 139' 101/2". Her throw was good enough for second place and qualified her for the ECAC championships. Nadeau did double duty as she ran a leg (61.7) on the 4 x 400m relay that ran 4:02, which is the fastest time of the year. Also on that relay was Beth Muehl '94 (60.7), Sharon Shilling '95 (59.9), and Bridget Dean '95 (59.7).

The streakin' Bison faired well in other events also. The quartet of Julie Diercks '93, Dana Harbst '93, Dean, and Tameka Hinton '95 placed fifth in the highly explosive 4 x 100m relay, in 49.31, just missing the ECAC qualifying time of 49.04. Dean was quite busy (and successful) down in Williamsburg, VA, as she also placed seventh in the 400m hurdles in a personal best time of 64.91. Dean was joined in the 400m hurdles by Muehl, who made an awesome debut by running 67.13. This time puts Muehl on the Bucknell's all-time list.

The long distance crew also had something to brag about as the distance medley relay finished second to James Madison University in 12:18.4. The relay consisted of Kathy Wurster '94 (3:43 for 1200m), Shilling (59.7 for 400m), Becky Tobin '95 (2:23 for 800m) and Gina Abraham '93 (5:06 for 1600m). This time also places them on the all-time list.

Overall, it was a good start to what should be an exciting season. But there is a lot more work to be done. This Saturday, the Lady Bison are home against Colgate, Moravian, and Bloomsburg. This scoring meet should be an excellent test of the Bison's balance and depth.

Cycling team preps for nationals in May

BUCKNELLIAN TEAM CORRESPONDENT

The Bucknell Cycling Team traveled to West Point last weekend to compete in the Army Stage Classic, one of the key races needed to qualify for the National Collegiate Cycling Championships. This year, MIT will be hosting Nationals on May 22-23 in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Of the 75 teams and 1,000 racers in the eastern conference, only five teams and five individuals will qualify. The Bucknell team is vying to be one of those five teams.

In the spirit of a national championship qualifying event, the Army Spring Classic provided grueling courses, stiff competition, and less than ideal weather conditions. The weekend kicked off with a road race on the infamous Bear Mountain Road Course, which features three miles of climbing per 14 mile lap, as well as a hair-raising 60 MPH descent. In the Women's B race, Nikki Yajko '95 raced to an impressive 7th place finish. For the two lap Men's B race, the Bison were led by Greg Tall '93, Tim Peterson '93 and George Bicking '95 against a strong field of 100 racers. Luck ran out for the Bison as Peterson hurt his back on the first climb and was forced to abandon the race. The ominous streak continued as Tall flatted with one kilometer to go and Bicking crashed on the second climb. Fortunately, Bicking was able to get up and regain the leaders to contest the sprint where he finished an impressive 15th. The Men's A race featured 125 competitors including several nationally ranked racers and members of Pro-Am teams. The Bison, led by Lee Lefkowitz '93 and Chris Neumann '95, had no problem staying with the leaders despite the brisk pace that left less than fifty racers in the lead pack. After 42 miles of racing, the final sprint began at 40 MPH where the Bison found themselves in the middle of a violent free-for-all reminiscent of a boxing match that saw two high speed wrecks, one involving a rider catapulted at 40 MPH into a pile of rocks. After all the dust had settled, Neumann and Lefkowitz were 19th and 22nd, respectively.

The next day began with a gruesome 1.7 mile individual race against the clock that gained 750 vertical feet. At press time, the results of the time trial were not available.

Following the time trial, the final race of the Army Stage Classic was a fast multilap race on a 0.9 mile loop around the Dining Hall and Fieldhouse. The course featured one very steep climb, a fast, twisty downhill section and a long, winding straight-away leading back to the climb. In the Men's B event, Tall and Bicking rode prominently at the front of the lead group. Their ideal positioning allowed Tall to gain valuable points awarded to leaders of designated laps. Again, crashes were a factor as both Bicking and Tall were involved in collisions that seriously hindered their performance.

The Men's A race saw a dizzying 30 lap tour of the course completed in just over one hour. The Bison were led by Chris Neumann, who finished first in the field sprint for 10th overall.

Next week the Bison will travel to Cornell. So far, Penn State, Univ. of Mass., and Cornell have established themselves as contenders for a berth at the national championships. The other two slots are still wide open and the Bison will work to regain the dominance they displayed last week, when they carried home one-third of all the medals awarded.

Youthful tennis squad double faults twice last week at Colgate, Delaware

BY JON TERRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's tennis team slipped into sixth place in the Patriot League after dropping matches to Delaware and league foe Colgate.

The Red Raiders remain a half game ahead of the Bison in the conference standings after last Saturday's rather easy win in Hamilton, NY. Colgate won by a match score of 8-1, sweeping the six singles events and taking two of three doubles matches. Bucknell's only victory came as the doubles team of co-captain and number-one player Chris Stenstrom '94 and number-two player Mark McGuire '95 pulled out an 8-6 win in an eight-game pro set.

In a match that was played indoors due to the chilly weather, Colgate's singles players really had no problems in the best two-of-three set format, as only Stenstrom was able to win more than four games in any set.

On Wednesday, the Bison were beaten 6-3 at Delaware, as once again the singles players were unable to score for the team. McGuire was the only Bison to win a singles match, as he defeated Mark Buell 6-4, 6-4. Stenstrom, a native of Switzerland, and co-captain Chris Rimpel '93, the team's only senior, were able to win sets, but could not pull out victories.

On the bright side for Bucknell, two doubles teams pulled out wins. Stenstrom and McGuire won a hard-fought match, 7-5, 7-5 and are now 4-1 on the year. Rimpel and Peter Conn '95 also were victorious, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

First-year head coach Bob Hammerlee has inherited a very young team from former coach Craig Reynolds. The team features one senior, one junior, four sophomores, and three freshmen. The team is now 2-3 on the year, with victories coming against UMBC and Hobart.

Next up for the Bison is this afternoon's trip to Easton to play first-place Lafayette. On Monday, the team will be at home for a non-conference affair against Towson St.

Traci Mellinger — The Bucknellian

Co-captain Chris Rimpel '93, the lone senior on the team, warms up before a match last year.

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The sports section is still looking for writers this semester. Call x5521

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SPORTS

Athlete of the Week

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Justin Zackey '94

Men's lacrosse attackman Justin Zackey '94 has been selected as *The Bucknellian*'s Athlete of the Week for his spectacular performance in his team's last two contest.

In last Saturday's 15-5 victory over Holy Cross, Zackey scored five goals and registered one assist for a total of six points. Proving that it was no fluke, he repeated his performance with five goals and one assist against the 11th ranked Towson State Tigers on last Wednesday.

The Huntingdon Valley, Pa. native is making a smooth transition from his midfield position of a year ago when he tallied 39 points.

Men's lax pounds HC, falls to TSU

BY DARREN S. MILLMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Hot tip of the week: the next time you're in Vegas or Atlantic City, pay one of the local sports bookies a visit and drop some coin on the Bucknell men's lacrosse team. Over the last several seasons, the Bison have performed almost precisely as one might have predicted they would—game after game after game.

The dictum goes something like this: Against the weaker teams, Bucknell wins big. When pitted against teams in the lower half of the top twenty, the Bison are generally competitive, but can never seem to achieve the upset victory. And finally, when matched up with the nation's elite, the Blue and Orange have not been able to keep a game close for longer than a quarter or two.

This past week saw the Bison take the field against one of weaker teams in NCAA Division I lacrosse on Saturday, and one of the country's premier programs on Wednesday. Once again, the games played out as if they had been scripted with the above guidelines in mind.

First for the good news. After draining losses to Army and Delaware on the road, Bucknell was visited by the Crusaders from Holy Cross who have the unenviable distinction of being the doormats of the Patriot League. Appropriately, the Bison walked all over the Crusaders en route to a 15-5 victory.

There was never any doubt that the Bison were the superior team in this contest, as the offense exploded for 10 first-half goals, while allowing their opponents only three. While the goal-scoring barrage slowed a bit in the second half, Bucknell's defense continued to stifle the Crusader attack, relinquishing only two more goals in the third and fourth quarters.

Playmaker Gil Rotchford '96 gave Bison fans a taste of what they can look forward to in the future, ripping four goals and dishing off an additional two assists. Justin Zackey '94 contributed six points of his own to Bucknell's cause, notching five goals and an assist. Not to be left out of the action, All-Patriot League defenseman Jeff Kangas '94 got in the scoring column after passing off an assist to a Bison teammate.

Despite the 15-goal output, midfielder Garrett Austin '94 was not completely satisfied. "We're having trouble getting in sync offensively," says Austin. "We're getting the goals, but not the way we originally intended."

On Wednesday, Bucknell paid a visit to the 11th ranked Tigers of Towson State in a non-conference match-up. A yearly nemesis of the Bison, Towson continued its domination over Bucknell, blowing out Sid Jamieson's squad 7-0 in the first quarter of play.

> *"This weekend is really important for us. We need to come out and play really well in order to get the team morale up for the remainder of the season."*
> *— Jeff Kangas '94*

"We went down there a little intimidated, and we opened up with a horrible first quarter, and an all around bad first half," remarked Kangas.

Despite being behind 12-3 at the half, the Bison rallied in the final 30 minutes, scoring five goals to their opponents seven.

Zackey had a hand in nearly every Bucknell goal, tallying five goals and one assist in the 19-8 Bison loss. Zackey's effort was overshadowed by Towson's Joe Genovese who recorded five goals and four assists.

According to Austin, "We're getting great individual performances. What we need to do now is put four quarters together as a team."

Bison lacrosse fans can look forward to seeing their team in action at home this weekend against a pair of mid-western teams, Butler and Ohio State. The Butler game will be at noon on Saturday, and Bucknell will clash with the Buckeyes on Sunday at noon.

"This weekend is really important for us," explains Kangas. "We need to come out and play really well in order to get the team morale up for the remainder of the season."

Looking ahead to next Wednesday, the Bison will be traveling to Penn for what Austin calls "the grudge match of the year." Bucknell came out strong against the Quakers in the originally scheduled March 17 contest, only to have the game postponed due to snow showers. The Penn game can be viewed as a *must-win* for the Bison if they are to have any hope of breaking into the top twenty this season.

Incidentally, the current line at Bally's Vegas reads as follows: Butler +12 at Bucknell; Ohio State +9 at Bucknell; and Bucknell +3 at Penn. Bison fans hope their team can prove the odds-makers wrong on Wednesday.

TRIVIA ANSWER:
At Christy Mathewson's alma mater, Don Richards '56 was the first Bucknellian to pitch a no-hitter. The man to whom the baseball scoreboard was dedicated tossed his gem against Franklin & Marshall in 1956.

Fries' 74 leads Bison to match win

Bucknell golf team drives off with a 41–stroke victory in its first home contest of 1993

BY JONATHAN BORDEAU
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After starting the spring season with an encouraging showing at the Loyola Intercollegiate Golf Invitational, the Bison golfers returned to the links across Route 15 on Tuesday in a quad match with Lafayette, Rider, and Swarthmore.

Two of Bucknell's seven tournaments this year had been canceled due to poor course conditions. The greenskeepers, however, worked miracles and prepared the course for a Bison rampage on Tuesday.

"We did very well," reflected Coach Tommy Thompson on the Bison's commanding success in the match. The Bison tore up the course with a team score of 387 strokes, the lowest Coach Thompson has seen in the past five or six years. Lafayette and Rider tied for second with a distant team score of 428 strokes, while Swarthmore brought up the rear with a team total of 480. "I am very happy with the team play," commented co-captain Dave Fries '93, "We had five scores in the seventies, which is the best we have done in a long time."

Fries led the Bison with a four over par 74, earning him first place in the field of 24 golfers. "I think that Tuesday had to be my best round of golf at Bucknell in the four years that I have been here," said Fries.

Rounding out the scoring for the Bison were Doug Smith '95 with a score of 77, Mike Hartman '95 with a 78, good enough for third overall; Paul Gregory '95 and Jimmy Offria '96 with a pair of 79's; co-captain Doug Dollenberg '94 with an 80; and Jeff Graph '95 with an 83.

Coach Thompson commented on the Bison's best effort thus far: "We were thankful to get back on the course and see some action. I am pleased with the consistency that the guys are showing; we have eight guys who are all shooting well and consistently. We have a lot of depth and balance, Dave [Fries] is the only senior on the team; most of the guys are freshmen and sophomores."

The Bison left yesterday headed for the Rutgers University Golf Course to compete with a 21 team field in a two-day competition which should give Bucknell some good experience for the all-important Patriot League Tournament at Navy on April 17th and 18th. At Rutgers, Bucknell will face powerhouses like Princeton, Georgetown, Rhode Island, and Temple. The Bison will also be able to see how they perform against league foes Lehigh and Colgate. The tournament will mark the first time that the Bison golfers have competed at Rutgers.

After the Rutgers tournament, the Bison will return to Lewisburg and prepare for the league tournament. "So many guys are competing for the last two spots, so that should help the team a lot," said Fries. "Ten guys are battling for five or six spots. With the amount of pressure that everyone puts on themselves and on their teammates in order to win a spot, we will be able to bring a better caliber golf team to the course."

On Thursday of next week, the Bison will hone their skills at the Lock Haven Invitational Tournament. After the league competition, Bucknell may play in some tournaments that were forced to reschedule to later dates due to poor course conditions.

Yancey Smith — The Bucknellian

David Fries '93 works on his game during a practice round last week. The co-captain blazed the trail for his team with a four-over-par 74.

Sports Shorts ...

OLKOWSKI, KLAWON NAMED SCHOLAR–ATHLETE

Bucknell men's basketball player Paul Olkowski and women's swimmer Jeanne Klawon have earned the Patriot League Scholar-Athlete Award in their respective sports, the league office announced. Klawon shared her award with Heather Davies of the U. S. Naval Academy. In order to be eligible for the Scholar-Athlete Award, a student-athlete must possess a cumulative grade-point average of 3.2 and must be a starter or key reserve on his or her team. The winner in each sport is then chosen by a panel consisting of the eight Patriot League sports information directors as well as the league's executive director.

Olkowski started every game for Bucknell this year, averaging 8.7 points and 5.5 rebounds per game as the Bison finished 23-6 and won the Patriot League regular-season title. The starting center in all 90 games Bucknell played over the past three years, Olkowski tied a Bucknell record by playing in 118 career games. He scored in double figures 10 times this year, and led Bucknell in rebounding seven times. A studio art major with a cumulative grade-point average of 3.3, Olkowski received national attention for his artwork this year, as his painting depicting head coach Charlie Woolum and the five seniors adorned the cover of the Bucknell media guide. Olkowski also has done artwork for other campus organizations, and is a graphic artist for the *University Messenger*, a campus publication. Olkowski hopes to travel to Europe next year to study art and play basketball professionally.

The award for Klawon speaks both for her academic achievement and her athletic improvement. A sophomore who didn't even make Bucknell's 17-person roster for the Patriot League championships as a freshman, Klawon this year scored in three individual events and swam on four record-setting relay teams at the Patriot League Championships, helping Bucknell to a second-place finish. At that meet, Klawon finished second in the 100-yard freestyle (53.42), third in the 50-yard freestyle (24.54) and sixth in the 100-yard butterfly (1:01:62). Klawon now ranks among Bucknell's top ten all-time performers in all three of those events. She also swam on the school record-setting relays in the 200- and 400-yard freestyle and the 200- and 400-yard medley. A geology major with a cumulative grade-point average of 3.7, Klawon has been named to the Dean's List three straight semesters.

LOVE HONORED AGAIN

Allison Love, righthanded pitcher for Bucknell's softball team, has been named Patriot League Pitcher of the Week for the second straight week after posting a 2-0 record last week.

The sophomore yielded just one run in 10 1/3 innings in a rare relief appearance to lead the Bison over Delaware 7-6, in 14 innings, which was the second longest game in school history. Love had picked up a 4-3 win earlier in the week, throwing a complete game four-hitter against St. Francis (PA).

In 17 1/3 innings of work last week, Love compiled an earned-run average of 0.81 and had ten strikeouts against nine hits. Love, who is leading the league with a record of 4-1, also leads the league in strikeouts with 34, and her average of 6.9 strikeouts per seven innings ranks 20th in the nation.

The Bison are now 10-2 on the season and won ten straight games, the second longest winning in Bucknell history.

GROSS, GRUNOW SWIM WELL AT NATIONALS

Bucknell senior swimmers Jay Gross and Margaret Grunow both turned in very strong performances at the U.S. Senior National Swimming Championships, held at the Tracy Caulkins Swimming Center in Nashville, TN, this past weekend.

Gross, a co-captain of the men's team this year, placed seventh in the championship of the 50-meter freestyle with a time of 23.43. Grunow, a co-captain of the women's team and the finest women's swimmer in Bucknell's history, won the consolation final of the 100-meter butterfly in 1:03.32.

Gross also competed in the 100-meter freestyle and the 100-meter butterfly, while Grunow competed in the 50-meter and 100-meter freestyle, but they did not place in those events.

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SPORTS

BASEBALL From page A7

was helped out by Trout's perfectly executed squeeze bunt in the fifth inning and Koch's RBI double in the same inning. Bucknell won the game 2-0.

The Leopards took the nightcap, 4-2. Kazanjian went all the way in that one, and despite pitching well, he let a 2-2 tie slip away when he allowed a pair of runs to score in the fourth inning. An RBI-triple by Kearns highlighted Bucknell's two-run third.

On Sunday, the Bison settled for another split, this time at Lehigh. Denis Maguire '93 (1-3) pitched six strong innings to pick up the 5-2 win. Sutfin, hitting .346 going into yesterday's games, collected two more hits and scored two runs in this game. Matt Sniegocki '93 also had two hits and two RBI. The Bison took advantage of three Lehigh errors as they scored twice in the fourth and fifth innings.

In the second game, David Scranton '95 (1-1) went all the way, giving up only single runs in the second and fourth frames. Unfortunately for Scranton, the Bison were held to two hits, and he lost the game 2-1. All of the Bucknell offense came in the first inning when Sutfin doubled and Steve Gyimesi knocked him in with a single.

On Tuesday, Bucknell left the Patriot League to play two at Penn State. Again, the results were the same—another split. Bucknell took the opener 6-2, as Rob Glus '95, who is also a quarterback on the football team, tossed six strong innings, striking out three while walking four. Brian Walter '94 closed out the win by retiring three straight Penn State batters.

With the game tied at one, Bucknell exploded for five runs in the top of the fifth off of three Nittany Lion pitchers. The runs scored on RBI singles from Kearns, Koch, and Walter, and a two-run double by Charlie Griak '96. Koch was the star of the day, going four-for-six in the twin bill.

Just as in Bethlehem, Bucknell wasted an excellent pitching performance in the nightcap, falling 3-1. Kyle Morris '95 (0-2) was the victim of lack of support this time around. Morris gave up eight hits and three walks while fanning three. Bucknell took the lead in the second inning when Koch came around to score after doubling, but Penn State quickly tied it up in the bottom of the inning. They then scored twice more off of Morris in the sixth to pick up their ninth win of the year against 12 losses.

Brian Sipes — The Bucknellian

Jack Kazanjian '93 (1-2) delivers a strike during the Lafayette game last Saturday at the mods.

Bucknell is in good shape right now as far as the schedule goes. After taking Easter weekend off, it will play a non-league game at St. Bonaventure on Tuesday before opening up a stretch that will include eight of ten games at home. That stretch will feature doubleheaders against four Patriot League foes. The next home game will be Sat., Apr. 17 against defending-champion Fordham, who is in the other division. Holy Cross, also in the North Division, will be in town the following day. At some point, the team will also have to make up a rained-out doubleheader at Army. These interdivisional battles are important because, while there are only two games against each of these teams, they count in the division standings. With three wins against Navy and one each against Lafayette and Lehigh, Bucknell will look to build on this past week's progress and carry it on to the Division title.

COMMENTARY From page A7

who wouldn't jump all over that story? Geraldo would spend a week on this and the networks would bid for the movie rights. Peterson finished 1973 with an 8-15 record and was traded the following season. Kekich (39-51 lifetime) was traded in June of '73 for the immortal Lowell Palmer.

As I said before, I was just three when perhaps the most exciting part of the Yankees' season occurred. But, the tale has become a part of fabled Yankee folklore. Like any other piece of folklore that borders on fiction, I'm sure some of the tale has been changed.

Not only have the rules of baseball changed since the 1972 season, but so have sports reporters.

MLB From page A9

weakness of the Giants is their rotation. Ace Bill Swift overachieved last year, and his supporting cast of Bud Black, Trevor Wilson, and John Burkett is only so-so. The Giants will certainly be a better team, but there is no way in the world that they will compete with the big boys.

Now we are at the point where this division becomes weak. The **Los Angeles Dodgers** should be able to avoid the cellar this year, but only because of expansion and the fact that the Padres are broke. Last year, everyone was excited about the reunion of Daryl Strawberry and Eric Davis—until they hit .237 and .228, respectively, that is. The two are supposedly healthy this year, but after the serious nature of their injuries, it is hard to believe they will ever have all-star years again. That pretty much leaves Tim Wallach, Eric Karros, and Cory Snyder to drive in runs. Pretty pathetic, huh? Their bullpen is even worse, especially now that Todd Worrell is hurt again. The Dodgers' defense competed with the Mets' for the worst record in baseball last year, and it is only slightly better this year. Mike Piazza is a Rookie of the Year candidate behind the plate, and Jody Reed will help solidify the defense at second. The only possible strength here is starting pitching. Orel Hershiser and Ramon Martinez should bounce back from off years, and Pedro Astacio, Tom Candiotti, and Kevin Gross can also win some games.

The name of the **San Diego Padres'** 1993 highlight film will be "How the Mighty have Fallen." The Padres decided to pinch pennies in the off-season, and it resulted in the loss of Tony Fernandez, Benito Santiago, Mike Maddux, Randy Myers, and Jose Melendez. The upside is that this team can still hit. Their potent middle of the lineup once again features Tony Gwynn, Gary Sheffield, and Fred McGriff. Newcomers Phil Plantier and Derek Bell will also help. Now come the weaknesses. Up the middle this team is pretty awful. With Tim Teufel or Jeff Gardner at second and Kurt Stillwell or Craig Shipley at short, they are weak offensively and defensively. Also, other than Andy Benes and Bruce Hurst, this team has absolutely no pitching. In fact, I would rather have the Marlins' staff than the Padres'.

This brings us to the other expansion team, the **Colorado Rockies**. Besides having Chico Resch in goal, there just is not much talent here. The Rockies expect over four million fans this year, and they might have a few homers to cheer for, but that is about it. Andres Galarraga, Dante Bichette, Charlie Hayes, and Jerald Clark all have some pop, and Eric Young and Alex Cole provide speed at the top of the order. David Nied was the top pick in the expansion draft, and he had a fantastic spring. The rest of the rotation is pretty much a collection of junk. Bruce Ruffin is the number-two starter, and his ERA was almost 7.00 last year. Butch Henry, Andy Ashby, and Bryn Smith will also vie for innings. Their bullpen has some potential with former Brewer Darren Holmes, Jeff Parrett, and Steve Reed. About the only team the Rockies will be competing with this year is the Marlins, and the fact that they play in a much tougher division will ensure Colorado of the top pick in next year's amateur draft.

In this loaded division, Houston will likely approach 90 wins this year, but it won't be nearly good enough.

LAX From page A7

team with only one first year student—Laura Hagan. The defensive experience in active play has helped the Bison to acclimate first-time goalie Wendy Schwieger '95 to her new position without much anxiety. "The team has been very supportive, and I truly believe that we all have a lot of talent," commented Schwieger. She had 16 saves from the 32 Lafayette shots on Saturday.

Bucknell goes into their next game on Fri., Apr. 9 against Holy Cross with a renewed confidence in themselves and their ability. Their 0-5 record does not show what these women are capable of doing. Holy Cross, with a 0-3 record, was beaten by last year's Bucknell team, and co-captain Jen Hayes '93 believes that, "if we play to win we will be able to beat Holy Cross." This Bucknell team wants respect, and they are definitely not going to settle for anything less.

Ever Get Somebody Totally Wasted?

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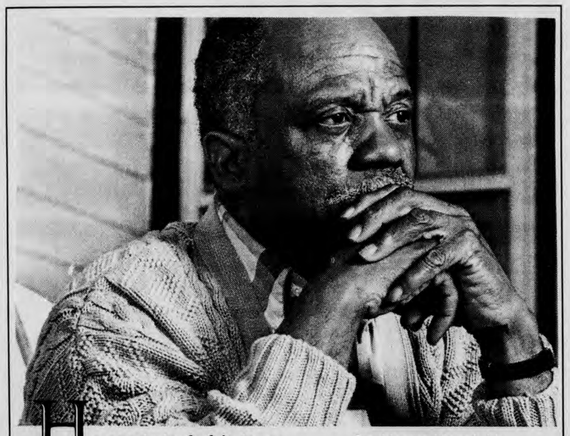

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Volume 111, Number 8 Friday, April 9, 1993

Special Feature:
Everything you wanted to know about feminism, but were afraid to ask.
—See page 4

The Bucknellian
Lifestyles
Lewisburg Pennsylvania 17837

Kappa Alpha Psi steps into action for charity
—See page 3

Philip Roth swings back into Operation

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Philip Roth Residence in creative writing goes into effect next semester, a program designed to provide promising writers an opportunity to write for four months at Bucknell with free room and board, a studio, a modest stipend, and no other obligations. Bucknell's most prominent author alumnus, Roth assists in making the final selection for residents, giving other young writers the chance to develop their own careers.

Roth grew up in Newark, NJ, the son of a middle-class office manager. Graduating from Weequahic High School, a predominately Jewish school, Roth attended Rutgers University for one year. Unhappy with living at home, Roth wanted to transfer out of Newark to, as Roth said, "protect a hardworking, self-sacrificing father and a devoted but determined son from a battle that they were equally ill-equipped to fight."

During Christmas vacation his freshman year Roth befriended a neighbor, Marty Castlebaum, who attended Bucknell University. Castlebaum's apparent transformation into what Roth considered "adult society," the maturity he seemed to have gained, and the self-confidence he'd found, was what attracted Roth to the campus.

Roth interviewed at Bucknell in March, 1951. He was immediately attracted to the campus, as well as the cozy little town of Lewisburg.

"In all, it was an outlandish little college town...suited for the coziest, most commonplace dreams of order," wrote Roth in his autobiography. "Lewisburg emanated an unpretentious civility that we could trust, rather than an air of privilege by which we might have been intimidated."

In his sophomore year, Roth transferred to Bucknell, never returning to live in Newark, but always holding on to his urban, Jewish background.

"I was just a resident here [in Newark] for a couple of decades," said Roth. "But from the evidence, I don't seem to have gotten over it...My subjects are shaped by my experiences...It's not unusual for a novelist's origins to have a role in what he writes."

His novels and stories testify to this fact, offering prolific insight to life in Jewish Newark. However, adds Roth, that is not to say a non-Jew would be unable to understand or enjoy his work as well.

"You know the saying, 'You don't have to be Jewish to enjoy Levy's rye bread?' Well, the defense rests its case," said Roth.

As a sophomore transfer, Roth took Bucknell by storm. He rushed Sigma Alpha Mu, and was witness to one of the first non-traditional fraternity formal when his fraternity hosted the Sammy Sand Blast.

Roth resigned from the fraternity the following year and instead devoted himself to *Et Cetera*, a literary magazine which he had helped to start the year before as editor.

Roth's introduction to the English department at Bucknell confirmed his desire to write. He befriended Bob and Charlotte Maurer, English professors, and Jack and Joan Wheatcroft, another English-department couple, spending hours talking with the couples about everything from e.e. cummings to growing up in New Jersey.

"I began to read the great books. I was taken by them and I wanted to emulate [the authors who wrote them]," said Roth. However, Roth admits that his initial attempts left much to be desired.

See ROTH, page B3

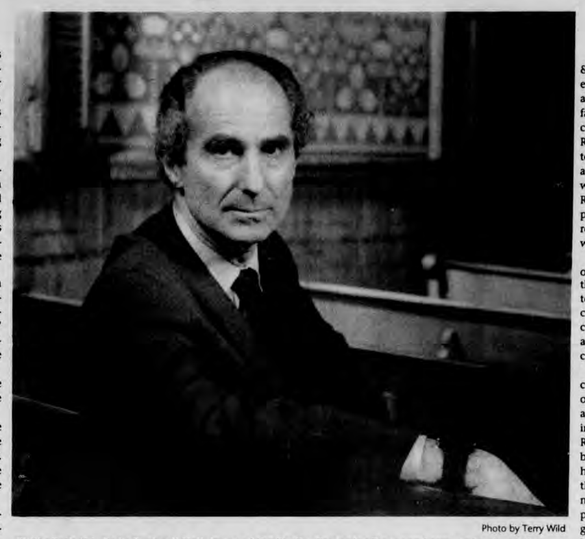

Photo by Terry Wild

Philip Roth '54 sits in Bucknell Hall, home of the Stadler Center for Poetry and soon-to-be site of the Philip Roth Writing Residency. One of Bucknell's most renowned alumni authors, Roth's newest book *Operation Shylock* was recently published to critical acclaim.

BY L.S. KLEPP
Entertainment Weekly

Philip Roth's new novel, *Operation Shylock* (Simon & Schuster, $23), contains a preface explaining that everything in the book is true and a "Note to the Reader" at the end explaining that everything in the book is false. So you may wonder whether the narrator, who is called Philip Roth, is Philip Roth, and whether Philip Roth actually encountered a brazen look-alike impostor calling himself Philip Roth in Jerusalem in 1988, and whether Philip Roth got non-fictionally entangled with the Israeli secret service and also with pseudo-Roth's lubricious girlfriend, bringing her to shrill transports of ecstasy before tiptoeing quietly out of the room, leaving Roth arguing with Roth, Roth waxing wroth with Roth.

Is it the real turtle soup or only the mock? Readers of *Deception*, *The Counterlife*, etc., will be familiar with the spectacle of Roth chasing his own ambiguous, autobiographical tail. For what it's worth, the book has caught its niggling identity crisis from Roth's own chronic case. The question of identity runs, or runs amok, through the novel but several certifiably real characters and a gallery of cranks as well.

The cranks, each identified by a pet obsession that comes wrapped in a harangue, give the novel a shove of momentum every time it gets bogged down in the author's self-absorption. Roth has a sure and scathing instinct for possessed, wayward voices. There's pseudo-Roth, who's pitching the theory that Jews would be better off in the Diaspora, even in East Central Europe, home of the Holocaust, than in imperiled Israel. Roth the narrator compulsively parodies all this in a funny monologue on assimilation and Irving Berlin, and his pas de deux with his mocking and adoring double begins to resemble the famous mirror sequence in the Marx brothers' *Duck Soup*.

There's also a mischievous and bewitching old man who blames everything on his fellow Jews for blaming everything on one another; a rare-book dealer obsessed with Shakespeare's Shylock; the buxom girlfriend, a "recovering anti-Semite"; and a bitter Palestinian professor who professes to love Diaspora Jews like his old friend Philip and to hate Israeli Jews, his "jailers," who are turning the country into a dull, soulless "Jewish Belgium."

Most of the harangues, in other words, take manic aim at Roth's "pervasive, engulfing, wearying

See BOOK, page B3

To travel. . . or not?

BY STEVE MCNUTT

Dear Parking Ticket Person,

I would like to respond to the nice notes you left on my car windshield on Monday, March 29, and Tuesday, March 30. According to the notes I stand accused of a NO STUDENT PARK VIOLATION and the infamous BACKING INTO A PARKING SPACE WITH INTENT TO KILL VIOLATION and am to pay a total fine of $50. I admit that my car (an Acura) was parked in the Weis lot, backed in, so you could not read the tag without walking all the way around the car. Unfortunately, that is how it will have to remain for at least a few more days. Now let me tell you why. (Here comes the fun part, you might want to find a comfortable chair and a cup of coffee.)

On March 28 at 11 a.m., four fearless Bucknellians (myself included) crammed into my car in Durham, NC, to head off to a rainy wonderland of manicured fescue and neverending good hair days that we call Bucknell. The music was pumping, the gas tank was full, the oil was checked—hell, we even had windshield wiper fluid. Sure it was cramped, but we were darn near THRILLED TO BEAT THE BAND at the prospect of rolling into Lewisburg in eight or nine hours. We stopped to get gas and burgers in Charlottesville. But had that been the highlight of the trip you would not have needed to give me any parking tickets, as I would not be writing this and I would not have met an 18-year-old tow truck driver named Doug who looked like his name should be Buddy. But I'm getting ahead of myself.

See TICKET, page B7

BY MICHELLE LA BARGE AND JENN SMITH

It was Saturday morning March 20 at 9:30 a.m. While sitting in Dunkin' Donuts listening to old people try out their best pick-up lines, two young women from Bucknell were preparing to embark on what would be the most unforgettable roadtrip of their lives...

We dreaded the long 30-hour trip, but the prospect of going skiing in Colorado was more exciting than the entrapment of the Bucknell Bubble during spring break. We were anxious to reach our destination, but did not know that our trip would be such an adventure. The CB was turned on and we were on Route 80, which would end up being the longest road of our lives. Both of our fathers had given us CBs to take along on our trip for safety purposes, but we had other intentions. We knew that by listening to the CB, we would easily be able to find out where all the "bears" were waiting with their "polaroids" (police officers with radar detectors). We had been on the road for only about one minute when we came upon a fleet of about ten semi-trucks, all talking back and forth to one another. As we slowly passed each one of them in our little green Ford Escort, many of drivers leaned out their windows to get a closer look at us. There was an obvious break in their conversation and then we heard "Woo-wee! Check out those cuties down there! Well they're gigglin' away so they must have heard what we said!" While Jenn tried to keep the car on the road and we regained our composure, we thought over our response.

See TRUCKER, page B7

Art that you never leave home without

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Oh the times, they are a-changing. Once upon a time, the only people who dared to bear a tattoo were big, burly men who liked the idea of having a large anchor with the word "Mama" scrawled on it across their chests, cursing sailors, and bad girls. The sudden increase in the popularity of tattoos has defied all stereotypes and "rules" for who gets tattoos and who doesn't.

Ruth Tarr, a tattoo artist at Totem Tattoos in Shamokin, attributes the rise in popularity to several factors. The revolution in tattoo style, said Tarr, is a big reason. Tattooing evolved after the 70's from wide outlines and basic colors to a "fine art," said Tarr. Advances in technology enabled the art of tattooing to become more refined, with thinner, more detailed designs, and a wide variety of colors.

Tarr also cited that trend-setting Hollywood celebrities flashing various parts of their anatomy to flaunt their tattoos as a reason for the new popularity. Almost anyone that watches television or reads entertainment magazines has seen at least one of Cher's numerous works of art stenciled into some area of her body.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Imagine trying to sleep at night with a panther in close range!

Joanna Conard—The Bucknellian

Go crazy and pick your favorite friend! Winnie the Pooh is just one example of the creative out-of-the-ordinary tattoos possible.

The rise in popularity has led to what Tarr calls a tattoo "subculture." The subculture, Tarr said, is made up of both tattoo enthusiasts and world-class artists who chose skin as their medium of expression. Totem Tattoos will host guest tattooist Paul Booth, one of the up and coming celebrity tattoo artists from May 17-22. Booth, an award-winning tattooist, specializes in gloomy, nightmarish tattoo designs that make Night of the Living Dead characters look innocent.

The process of tattooing, though some recipients might disagree, is relatively painless. Picking a design is the first, and perhaps the most time-consuming part of the process. Once the design is chosen, a stencil is made of the design and transferred with ink to the area where the tattoo is to be placed. Because transfer ink is not permanent, the initial application gives the individual an idea about what the tattoo will look like, and a chance to back out of the committment.

Once the transfer is applied, the tattooist outlines the transfer with needles by "injecting" insoluble ink particles below the surface of the skin. Each tattoo requires thousands of "pricks" by the inked needles into the second layer of skin.

Health risks are a common concern for most first-time tattoo recipients. Tarr said professional tattooing is a clean, well-monitored process. Because the needles they use are not hollow, like hypodermic needles, the exposure to blood is

See TATTOOS, page B2

LIFESTYLES

Don't forget your daily dose of vegetables

Carrot Top brings his unique brand of humor to the Bison

Ingredients:

Start with:
1 Full head of wild, bright red-orange hair
1 Wardrobe of extremely colorful mismatched clothes
1 Magnetic personality

Mix with:
1 Outrageous imagination
3 Tons of energy
1 Truckload of charisma
4 Trunks of side-splitting, knee-slapping, tear-producing material

Place on center stage and let cook on high for 45 minutes to an hour, then allow to simmer one-to-one with the audience. Keep in mind that Carrot Top may be served over and over because the recipe never goes stale. Millions with ferocious comedy appetites have enjoyed this comedic delicacy many times. Incidentally, this creation is best served in large portions to many people at a time.

This recipe has turned out to be a winner for a guy born Scott Thompson 47 years ago in Cocoa, FL. Thompson, better known as Carrot Top, has taken both the Campus Entertainer of the Year and Comedy trophies in the 1993 Campus Entertainment Awards.

After responding to a dare to enter an amateur comedy contest in college, this red-headed sensation found comic fuel in the laughter of others. Since then, his zany personality and stage antics have been growing in intensity. His show now consists of four travel trunks that overflow with bits and pieces of everyday life that he transforms into ingenious observations and inventions. He introduces each item to his audience, employing a twist of the absurd. And in rapid-fire succession, he delivers his unique, but accurate observations in a circus-like atmosphere.

Photo courtesy of the Bucknell Activities Council

Carrot Top, the comedian with charm, the entertainer with humor, the performer voted entertainer of the year by the National Association for Campus Activities appears in the Vghan Lit Auditorium next Tuesday, April 13, at 8:30 p.m.

After packing clubs and wowing audiences for three years, Carrot Top has graduated to television. He has appeared on Fox's *Comic Strip Live*, A&E's *Evening at the Improv*, *Star Search*, and MTV's *Half-hour Comedy Hour* and *Spring Break Special*.

During his non-stop college and club tour and television appearances last year, Carrot Top showcased at the NACA National Convention in Dallas. By the time all the cooperative buying forms were in, he had set an all-time record for the most forms submitted on an individual attraction during a convention.

Taking the stage, the house, and the country by storm, Carrot Top is converting average, normal citizens into devoted Carrot Head fans. You could be next!

"I can't tell you how many 'Carrot Top' T-shirts were worn the following day!" wrote Ellie Stutzman of Ursinus College (PA) after he appeared there. "The campus is still raving about the performance nearly a week after the fact...."

Said Michael West of Belmont Abbey College, "His performance...was one that directors of student activities lie awake at night praying for: an enthusiastic, energetic 100-yard dash of hilarious comedy that kept the audience in pain from laughing so hard, so often."

As for the future, Carrot Top hopes for more TV appearances, a sitcom, movie roles, and participation in *Comic Relief*. He also wants to make a difference when it comes to the environment, homelessness, and cruelty to animals. And finally, he wants a seat in Congress. No, he doesn't want to get elected, he just needs one of their seats for a prop!

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Music Video Review

Keep this one in the fridge

Photo by Rosemarie Mattrey

Ingredients to Green Jello: (back) Pinata Head, Cowgod, Joe Subpoppy; (front) Rock-n-Roll Pumpkin, Marshall "Duh" Staxx.

BY MIKE LETTS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"The moral of the story is that bands with no talent can easily amuse idiots with a stupid puppet show," claims Green Jello, the world's first "all video" band. (The group will only release videotapes.) And I have to applaud their honesty because *Cereal Killer*, their debut "videotape," is utter garbage. The bastard child of the age of television infatuation and addiction-riddled youngsters, one would wonder if in fact these guys were really "glued" to their TVs as kids.

The title track "Cereal Killer" is a perverted tale of corporate war as Toocan-Son-of Sam attacks his rival cereal mascots, killing the Silly Rabbit, the Lucky Charm's Leprechaun, and Snap, Crackle, and Pop respectively. That should give you a hint as to what frequency these guys are tuned into. Other tunes, or pardon me, videos such as "The Adventures of Shitman" and a perverse version of "The Three Little Pigs" tell of attacking innocent persons sitting on the can and ghetto laden piglets in an equally pathetic manner.

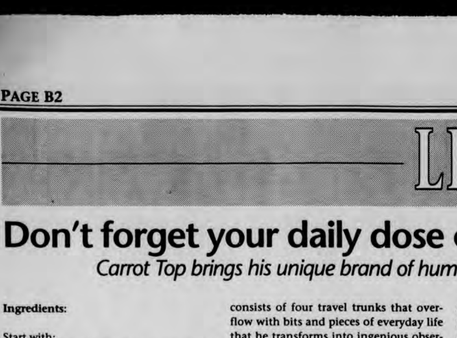
And in an annoyingly self-esteemless way, Green Jello tries to justify their lack of intelligence and talent by screaming "we suck" after every video. Yes you do, you clever dogs, you. A sad, below-the-belt money-making attempt, Green Jello only insults your intelligence by trying to make you think that any band that acts so brainless and senseless must be artistically brillant. They can't even make fun of the Seattle music scene well.

The final track, a cover of the Sex Pistols' "Anarchy in the UK," is mangled and twisted into a Flintstone fan's dream. The original chorus "I want to be...anarchy" is re-written in Green Jello fashion—"I want to be...Fred Flintstone."

Only one good thing can come of Green Jello—I don't have to have to hunt these guys down before I have to have a conversations with their brainless fans in the UC.

The blasphemy is enough to raise Sid Vicious from the dead so he can kill all the members of Green Jello himself. This is one video that should stay in the fridge just a few minutes longer.

TATTOOS From page B1



Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

A student displays his blue and orange Bucknell "B" as a symbol of school spirit and teammate bonding. His Bucknell pride will be with him for a lifetime!

minimal. The needles are cleaned and dipped into individual ink pots throughout the process, so the ink is not sucked into the needle and injected into the skin.

The increasing popularity of tattoos has crossed both gender and age boundaries. Tarr recalled giving a tattoo to a woman in her sixties who had never had a tattoo before.

Students at Bucknell are certainly not exempt from this new trend of body art. With reasons ranging from bonding with friends to making a personal statement, students on campus are getting tattoos.

One student, sporting a half moon with a garland of flowers on her ankle, said she got the tattoo "to bond with friends and to have a symbol of the goddess on me."

A new member of the tattoo community said that three weeks ago she got the purple and green flower with the pedals spelling "love" and the stem spelling "live" as "a form of expression." Noting that she "used to be conservative," the individual said that the tattoo symbolized her "change in views."

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

A flower for all occasions: You'll never leave home without it.

Joanna Conard—The Bucknellian

Is it real? Advanced technology has given tattoos a sharp, detailed look. Reptiles such as snakes and lizards are quite common for tattoos.

Certain members of the swim team had the blue and orange Bucknell "B" tattooed to their waistline area for a "bonding experience." The tattoo has become somewhat of a tradition among team members, although not all swimmers have the tattoo. The tradition started in 1991, and since then, a different group of swim team members have travelled to State College every year to join the ranks of the tattooed. The interviewed members also insisted that getting the tattoo was a "personal choice" and those who do not have a tattoo are not any less of a member.

With a panther on his upper arm, another student explained that he had "always wanted a tattoo," but didn't have the opportunity to get one until he came to Bucknell.

Some might question the motive, but the green tree frog tattoo that appears to be crawling from the ankle up the student's leg is more of a statement than a form of art. The statement, the student said, is that people "should not take life too seriously." Confident of her point, the student added, "I think it's funny. I'm still the same person, with or without it."

Because the process is permanent and the only way to remove a tattoo is by an expensive, painful, Pulsed-laser treatment that could lead to scarring, deciding to get a tattoo is a serious commitment. None of the students regretted getting the tattoo or plan to have it removed later in life.

The student with the flower explained her rationale for keeping the tattoo, saying, "They [my kids] might think it's cool to have a mom with a tattoo." She added that when she is old, her friends will be old too, and they will "understand what our generation was about, and why I got the tattoo."

The student with the tree frog said that her favorite part about having the tattoo is when people try to peel it off because they don't think it is real.

"When they figure it out, they always ask 'What are you going to do when you get old?' like I haven't thought about it until they asked!"

Whatever the design, whatever the reason, getting a tattoo involves more than having the money and the desire for one. Amateur tattooing, with hot needles, knives, or other non-hygenic paraphenalia, is a dangerous and risky practice. All tattoos should be done by licensed professionals and cleaned regularly after the initial procedure to prevent infection.

Whiskey Tango *intoxicates* Bison

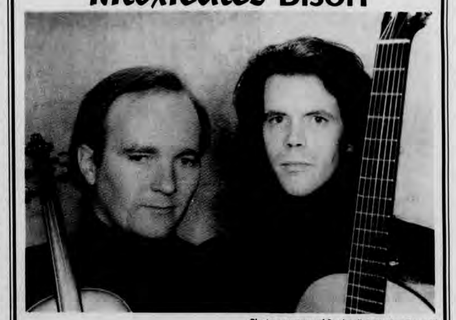


Photo courtesy of Bucknell Activities Council

Two classically trained jazz musicians, collectively known as Whiskey Tango, left the recording studios to create a new splash on the performance scene. With a sound that combines classical music with a rock and roll attitude, played to a guitar and violin, Robert Spates (left) and Peter Fields create a unique sound on stage. Having successfully toured France in 1990, where their length of stay was doubled due to their increasing popularity, Whiskey Tango returned to Europe in 1991 for a televised performance. They will perform in the Bison on Wednesday, April 14, at 9 p.m.

***It's funny. I never used to pay too much attention to the A&E Calendar. Then one day I was skimming through the* Bucknellian *and I happened to notice it. My life changed completely and suddenly weekends weren't just for doing nothing anymore.* See page B8**

LIFESTYLES

Writer works up a storm

Photo by Sue Tyler

Leslea Newman, writer and activist, will give a series of event Apr. 12-13 dealing with her work as a writer and life as a Jewish women's activist.

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Media attention has recently focused on writer Leslea Newman. Her book *Heather Has Two Mommies* was the center of the controversy over teaching homosexuality in the classroom just months ago. The renowed author and activist joins the Bucknell community next week, April 12-13, to conduct a series of discussions, workshops, and readings centered around women's issues.

On Monday, April 12, Newman will give a workshop titled "Somebody to Love." Designed to help women learn to accept their bodies and foster positive body images through writing exercises, "Somebody to Love" will take place at 4 p.m. in the Elaine Langone Center Walls Lounge.

The workshop is based on her book *Somebody to Love: A Guide to Loving the Body You Have*, a self-help book that contains both writing exercises and an anthology of women's writing on issues about food, eating, and their bodies.

In one exercise, readers are asked to imagine their mothers eating a meal, and write a detailed account of that meal and their mothers' emotions toward it. Another has readers writing a monologue from the point of view of a part of their body they dislike. The exercises are sometimes shocking, sometimes revealing, but, according to critics, ultimately helpful.

"[Newman's] sensibility combined with the potency and insight of the exercises makes *Somebody to Love* very useful and very, very important," said Robin Berstein of *The Jewish Weekly News*. "This book will change many women's lives."

At 7 p.m. on Monday, Newman will give selected readings from her 12 novels. Her works range in style from poetry, short fiction, novels, anthologies, to self-help guides, reflecting themes of Jewish heritage, feminist values, and sexual identity.

On Tuesday, April 13, Newman will give a presentation on children's literature for the EN109C Children's Literature class. Newman will discuss issues of inclusivity of homosexual lifestyles in school curriculums as well as some of her own work, *Heather Has Two Mommies*, and *Gloria Goes to Gay Pride*, which have been at the center of debates concerning the appropriate content for school curriculums and library holdings. The class will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Elaine Langone Center Walls Lounge.

The controversy over Newman's works stems mainly from the issues they address. Supportive of non-traditional families, *Heather Has Two Mommies* portrays a lesbian couple who decide to have a child, Heather, who realizes one day at school that her family isn't like everyone else's. Heather receives reassurance from her teacher who tells her that "the most important thing about a family is that all the people in it love each other."

Gloria Goes to Gay Pride tells the story of a girl and her two mothers as they take part in Gay Pride Day by marching in a parade, greeting friends, and buying each other presents. To Gloria, Gay Pride Day holds the rank of being one of her favorite holidays, along with Mother's Day and Chanukah.

Tuesday afternoon Newman will hold a "Writers at Work" discussion on her approach to writing and strategies for using writing as a learning tool. Her talk will take place at 3 p.m. in the Elaine Langone Center, room 219.

A pioneer of women's literature, Newman offers a point of view not commonly heard. Her experience and opinions offer insite to her life as a Jewish women's activist and author.

The programs are co-sponsored by the Pennsylvania Humanities Council, the Student Lectureship Committee, the Race/Gender Resource Center, Hillel, the Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Concerns Office, FLAG&B, the Writing Center, and the Women's Resource Center.

ROTH From page B1

"In those first undergraduate stories I managed to extract from Salinger a very cloying come-on and from the young Capote his gossamer vulnerability, and to imitate badly my Titan, Thomas Wolfe, at the extremes of self-pitying self-importance," wrote Roth. "Those stories were as naive as a student's can be."

Roth persisted, however, and continued writing for *Et Cetera* on a consistant basis. He also developed a close working relationship with Mildred Martin, an English professor who taught the rigorous senior seminar for English majors. The class would meet for three hours every Thursday, with students discussing or debating literary topics.

After graduating in 1954, Roth went on to receive his MA from the University of Chicago where he later taught English literature classes.

Roth published his first novel, *Goodbye, Columbus*, in 1959 to tremendous literary acclaim. Earning the National Book Award for fiction, *Goodbye, Columbus* was later made into an Oscar-winning movie.

Since then, Roth has published numerous novels, including *Patrimony*, published in 1991, and an autobiography published in 1988. The recipient of many awards, Roth won a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1959, was a Princeton Fellow on 1962, a Rockefeller Fellow in 1966, and was listed as one of the 100 outstanding members of the "Take Over Generation" by *Life Magazine*. In 1971 Bucknell awarded him the Distinguished Alumni Award and they made him an honorary doctor of literature in 1978.

Recognized as one of the leading contemporary American writers, Roth's latest novel, *Operation Shylock*, has received literary and critical praise as one of Roth's most powerful and intricate novels.

"[The] magic is amply displayed in *Operation Shylock* which, under the mysterious intensity of its inspirations, is painstakingly written as it is elaborately developed," wrote John Updike for *The New Yorker*. "Relentlessly honest, Roth recruits raw nerves, perhaps, because they make the fiercest soldiers in the battle of truth."

Roth is married to renowned Shakespearean actress Claire Bloom who conducted a workshop and performed a one-woman show last semester at Bucknell.

MEN From page B6

"My views have been formed not because of one organization, but because women here are more outspoken. They stand up for their rights," said Bartlett.

"Speakers and proper marketing venues are effective," said Wachter.

When Feminism is discussed in a context where men are present, the question of whether men can ever be Feminists, and/or should call themselves Feminists often arises. One view holds that men can be Feminists because they have enough contact with women (i.e. mothers, sisters etc.), and they should respect and aid in women's fights for their fundamental rights. On the other hand, many Feminists believe men cannot be Feminists because they will never experience the sort of oppression that is the basis of Feminist understanding.

One reaction by men to Feminism has been the creation of various "men's movements." These come from a variety of contexts and represent different interests. There are men's groups to reclaim sensitivity, which has been dulled and denied by socialization; some men choose to be celibate, to reduce acts of sexual violence against women; there are groups of men who work to educate people about violence against women; and there are men who oppose the movement through a variety of tactics.

College is a setting in which men often define masculinity for themselves. As men at Bucknell, we have an opportunity to explore what this means from a Feminist perspective in an academic atmosphere. Because Feminism is one of the important movements happening in the world today, and because it affects all of us (either consciously or subconsciously), men should give Feminism the merit it deserves.

Taking a step in the right direction

Photo courtesy of Kappa Alpha Psi

Brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi pause briefly between steps in last week's show: (l to r) Russell Bashford '94, Cecil Boone '94, Larnie Booker '93, Damon Garner '94, Regis Bingham '94, and Terrence Riley '94.

BY JOSH DEWALD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Step. A relatively commonplace word with a relatively simple meaning in the context of everyday life, but for the brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi, the word entails a complex and rhythmic dance, part of a long-standing legacy of black fraternities and sororities and deeply rooted in African tradition.

Six brothers from Bucknell Xi Kappa chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., in addition to a step team from Penn State's Kappa Rho Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc., performed in Davis Gym on Saturday, Apr. 3 in the second annual Bucknell Invitational Step Competition, a philanthropic event to benefit the NAACP and the United Negro College Fund.

Larnie Booker '93, a member of Bucknell's six-man team, was participating in his fourth show since his initiation and Step Show debut in the spring of 1991.

"Stepping is unique to Bucknell in that most have not experienced it," said Booker, speaking of the art's roots in African tribal dances and its meaning to those involved in it. "it's a chance for us to display some of our traditions and talents to the rest of the campus."

The Xi Kappa Chapter step team is lead by Stepmaster Terence Riley '94, and performs annually to raise needed funds. The event is a rare opportunity for a fraternity chapter with only seven brothers to host a large fund-raiser, celebrate the end of a busy year, and enjoy itself. This year's performance marked the second consecutive year that the Kappa Alpha Psi was joined by the members of Sigma Gamma Rho for the occasion.

The traditional form of stepping includes using the hands, feet and voices to create the rhythm and sustain the beat throughout the performance. However, Kappa Alpha Psi strays from the norm a bit in that they use canes as an integral part of their show. The brothers have become synonymous with the creative and unconventional use of the canes, using it to twirl, pass and help create the beat rather than simply holding it under the arm while stepping in synchronization as had been their previous tradition. Other fraternities and sororities have also used the staff as a component of the dance.

The art of stepping, since being adapted in America from African Tribal Tradition, reached its recognition through black fraternities and sororities, and since then has been almost exclusively associated with them, with the exception of a few splinter groups in high schools and communities. Through these organizations it is achieving greater attention and popularity, so much so that national competitions have begun to take place. The Bucknell performance was also intended to be a competition, but not enough interest by other fraternities and sororities was expressed, and the switch to an exhibition was made.

Booker expressed the group's thanks to the Bucknell community for its support of the event in purchasing 250 tickets although only 190 were in attendance, indicating a clear interest in the support of the chapter and its chosen philanthropies on the part of the students and faculty.

The step show presents those in Lewisburg with an excellent opportunity to experience the essence of the tradition first hand and creates a window through which to view the long-standing ties of many of Bucknell's black students to their African heritage. The dance itself is a valuable cultural experience and provides for an entertaining evening, while supporting important and necessary charities. Through student support, the experience of stepping at Bucknell can enjoy a long and prosperous future.

BOOK From page B1

topic...*the Jews*." Since the ranters bat Jewish stereotypes around with reckless abandon, the book may provoke more indignation than anything Roth has written since *Portnoy's Complaint*. It will be said that Roth is trying to extract comedy from bigotry and other life-and-death matters. In fact, the harangues, which tend to cancel one another out, constitute a serious enough inquiry into the Arab-Israeli moral stalemate and the hazards of Jewish powerlessness and power. It's also true that Roth is trying to extract comedy from bigotry and other life-and-death matters. He begins with his own, presumably unembellished, life-and-death matter, a suicidal depression caused by the sleeping pill Halcion. Fate itself is the comedian, dangling before our illusory noses the illusions that we chase: "What is the real life of man? There is none. There is only the urge to attain a real life...No, a man's character isn't his fate; a man's fate is the joke that his life plays on his character." The joke sometimes gets lost in Roth's characteristic fictional hall of mirrors, but it's still a pretty good one. B+

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Philip Roth's *Operation Shylock* is available in the Bucknell University bookstore.

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Special feature on Feminism: The meaning, the method, the movement

Lesbian Feminism: 'Her'story and ideas

AMANDA SWARR

Lesbian Feminism is a radical political ideology constructed in opposition to the institutions of patriarchy and heterosexuality. In the late 1960s, Lesbian Feminists created this movement as a subsection of the Feminist movement out of a need to bring issues of sexual orientation to the forefront of the movement.

The parallels of heterosexism (the assumption that all people are heterosexual) and homophobia (the fear and hatred of Lesbians, Gays, and Bisexuals) to sexism are all based on the assumption of gender roles. The confines of gender roles, traditional feminine and masculine heterosexual roles, are used to oppress women. Lesbian Feminists support the belief that derogatory terms and images promoted by the media are used to frighten women into taking a less militant stand on issues of sexism relevant to all women, which thus allow Feminists to be defined by the male culture.

In what became an initiation to action for many Lesbian Feminists, the New York Radicalesbians presented some of the first documented Lesbian Feminist theory in a 1970 paper entitled "The Woman-Identified Woman." They stated: "A lesbian is the rage of all women condensed to the point of explosion" In theoretical works, Lesbian Feminists demonstrate that institutions that oppress women are based on the assumption that women should support the efforts of men over their own needs; for example, the family, the workplace, the educational system, the media, and various religions are patriarchal institutions that are grounded in heterosexuality. Lesbian Feminists argue that if everyone can love people of either sex, male supremacy cannot last.

Lesbian Feminists believe that until women see themselves as able to love other women sexually, they will be denying themselves the love and value that they accord to men, affirming their second-class status. Most Lesbian Feminists hold up Lesbians as model Feminists fighting patriarchy, and believe that intimate Lesbian relationships with women are the only ones which can be truly equal in a patriarchal society.

Another groundbreaking theoretical work for Lesbian Feminists was Adrienne Rich's treatise "Compulsory Heterosexuality and Lesbian Existence," published in 1980. "Compulsory heterosexuality" is Rich's term for the social power of heterosexuality, and she states that the visible devices used to enforce heterosexuality "range from literal physical enslavement to the disguising and distortion of possible options."

Rich sees Lesbianism as a continuum which should be a part of all women's emotional (and possibly intimate) lives, including the exploration of Lesbian herstory and culture; in her words, denial of the "enforcement of heterosexuality as a means of assuring the conventional male right of physical, economically, and emotional access to women"

Some Lesbian Feminists embrace the radical and controversial idea of political Lesbianism. Sexuality is the fundamental oppression of men over women, both physically and symbolically through the act of the oppressor entering the oppressed by penetrating. The idea of political Lesbianism confronts heterosexuality, especially within Feminism, as a reactionary mechanism of the patriarchy.

According to the Leeds Revolutionary Feminists: "a political lesbian is a woman-identified woman who does not f__k men" (1980). These women believe that denial of men's access to sex is the only way to end the oppression of Lesbian, Bisexual, and Heterosexual women. Lesbian Feminists who support political Lesbianism state that: "giving up f__king for a feminist is taking your politics seriously" (1980).

Lesbians have a different sense of reality from heterosexual Feminists, and can, therefore, reveal the extremity of heterosexual privilege.

Tired of patriarchy, try liberal feminism

BY MEGAN CALLUS

Feminism is not a single static concept. Rather, it is a complicated and often paradoxical one which constantly seems to be in a state of transformation. Despite the challenges of defining feminist thought, a brief overview of the history and contemporary understandings of liberal feminism gives insight into one aspect of the movement.

Liberal feminism began with the liberal theory that emphasized the capacity of all human beings to reason. Therefore if women are not biologically inferior to men and that women have the same intellectual capacity as men, women deserve the same rights and opportunities.

Mary Wollstonecraft, who was a major advocate of this theory in the eighteenth century, argued that society owed girls the same education as boys simply because all persons have equal rights to develop their potentials so they can achieve what they want. In the nineteenth century, liberal feminists went beyond Wollstonecraft's arguments to state that society must also provide women with the same civil liberties and economic opportunities as men. They taught that women should not be treated as the property of their husbands or appendages to men, but as independent decision-makers who exist for themselves and deserve every opportunity to make their own choices.

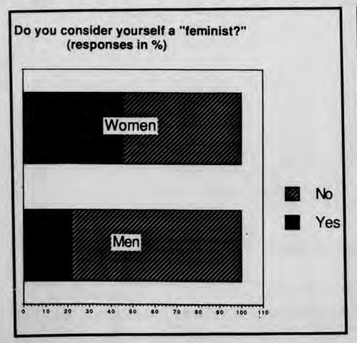
The goal of contemporary liberal feminist thought continues to be sexual equality. Liberal feminists wish to free women from oppressive gender roles. According to Jane English, gender roles are "the patterns of behavior which the two sexes are socialized, encouraged, or coerced into adopting, ranging from 'sex-appropriate' personalities to interests and professions." In other words, boys are socialized to be masculine—rational, independent, and aggressive; girls are socialized to be feminine—emotional, nurturing, and passive.

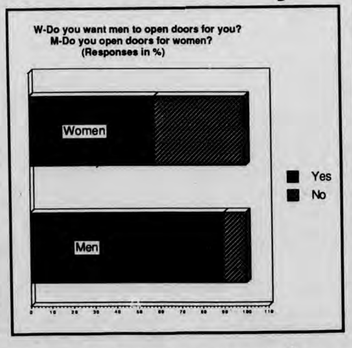
Because of these gender stereotypes in our society, women are considered capable only of certain occupations—such as teaching or nursing—not governing or heading corporations. For example, when faced with a male or female candidate, many voters choose the male based on the belief that women are too emotional to handle the pressures of government or to make adequate decisions. Until these stereotypes are eliminated, they can continue to be used to justify discrimination against women.

Although highly valuable to the women's movement, liberal feminist thought has been severely criticized. One of the most recent critiques made has been against its attempts to make women 'male clones'; an attempt to accept male values as human values (values which are dominated by the hierarchical and dualistic vision of the world that has led to the devaluation of women, people of color, the poor, the environment, etc.). If women are continued to be told to mimic male behaviors instead of respecting and perpetuating the characteristics and occupations associated with womanhood, a patriarchal society can never be transformed into one which accepts women's own strengths and abilities.

Liberal feminist thought also argues that through will, effort, and determination, women can advance to the same ranks as men. This does not take into account that men tend to dominate the power structures of our society, such as law, government, and business. On a simpler level, men generally are in charge of hiring, promoting, and legislating. Liberal feminism fails to consider how difficult it would be for women to gain equal access and power without making major structural changes within the public and private realm. By convincing women that through effort and strength they can make it in the male world, liberal feminism often ignores the need to challenge the patriarchal system itself.

What do Bucknellians have to say?





Data was obtained through a telephone survey taken on April 5, 6, and 7. 100 Bucknell University's males and females were randomly selected to answer a survey of 12 yes-and-no and short response questions. The poll is by no means an official representation of campus views; rather, it is meant to give readers an idea of the general sentiment on campus. The survey was conducted by Kate Fink '93, Colleen Rush '95, Krissy Schurr '95, and Susan Smith '93.

Does anything on this page provoke or excite you?
Write a letter to the editor today!

Photo by Debra Cook

Feminists on campus take advantage of all opportunities to express their views. Whether it be through an on-campus "Take Back The Night" march, sponsoring guest speakers, Chalk Talk on the quad sidewalks; or a debate in the classroom, the increasing Feminist presence on campus is felt in some way or another. Left, students united to protest in the 'Domino Demonstration' on December 6, 1991. The demonstration was in response to the 'Montreal Massacre' in which one man shot and killed several women simply because he had become frustrated with feminists. Feminists across the United States came together to demonstrate against the brutality. The protests were called 'Domino Demonstrations' because feminists felt that it was these relatively smaller-scale acts which served to most disempower the feminist movement, as well as more deeply entrench the societal view that men naturally dominate women. If allowed to continue unchecked, these acts of male aggression toward women would ultimately have the power to subjugate women even further under a patriarchal rule.

If you call yourself a feminist, do you...?

Who are feminists, what do they believe, how do they want to change the world, and can you be one too?

BY SUSAN SMITH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

During the sexual revolution of the late '60's and early '70's, a new "F" word took place of the old one. While sex became a subject of open discussion, feminism took on evil connotations and an air of mystery and the forbidden. It was discussed either in hushed or harsh tones, due almost certainly to its uncertainty.

Those who were against the movement seemed to know more about what it meant to be a feminist than those who claimed the label. During the surging second wave of feminism, anti-feminists had a distinct set of stereotypes ready to draw upon; those really involved couldn't even agree on a mission statement.

The same debates (and more) about what feminism really is still shake the movement today, much as they did back in the '60's. As more women join, the same questions are asked, which is part of the frustration. Over and over, as women begin to see one reason for liking the movement they begin to question other aspects of it, and wonder aloud, "Is feminism about wanting to be the same as men?" "Does it mean that women want a unisex world?" "Do I have to be a working woman to be a feminist?" "Is the movement for black women as well as white?" "Do I have to stop liking men to join?"

The big debate: Sameness vs. Difference

Do women deserve equal rights because they are the same as men or because they are different, both biologically and mentally?

This debate has raged since the days of suffrage. In the late 1800's and early 1900's, when early feminists were working to secure their right to vote, they were asked why they deserved this privilege. Many felt that it was because women are equal to men. These feminists knew that they were as smart as men and that they could make intelligent decisions about who could run the country as well as their husbands. Other feminists countered and said that women should be given the vote because of their different abilities. Women, due to biological differences, were more rational. They were more nurturing and communicative and therefore could better decide what would be best for the country and their young children at home who would inherit it.

Biological strife surfaced again when the debate raged over protective labor laws. Some women felt that females should be shielded from working long hours at physically demanding jobs due to their biological differences, which they believed included weakness. Some didn't want unborn children endangered by the jobs that might be too physically difficult, as doctors in the 1920's believed that pregnant women couldn't even lift a typewriter without hurting themselves. Because these more physically demanding jobs paid well and provided greater opportunity to climb the corporate ladder, other women balked. They argued that some female workers had already borne children and were no longer at risk, or, more frightening to the opposition, which was mainly male, they didn't care to have children, but wanted to make a career out of working men's jobs. These women felt that they should have equal opportunity because, by eliminating the function of the womb, they were essentially the same as men.

Today, the sameness/difference debate still revolves around reproductive issues, but focuses more upon responsibility. The fire is often fueled by the abortion debate, which asks, "Who should be in charge of a woman's body?" Often asked as a side question—but one that made every newspaper during the nomination and rejection of two female possibilities for Attorney General, is, "Who is in charge of the baby once it is born?" Should childcare be shared, since it took two to create the offspring, or should the woman, who physically bore the child, be responsible for looking after it?

> ***ERA: Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.***

Feminists would question and ask, "If women are responsible for caring for the child because they are biologically equipped to do so, then why aren't they also in charge about deciding whether or not to bear the responsibility?"

Zoe Baird and Kimba Wood, the two failed nominees for Attorney General—were both questioned about and rejected because of the undocumented workers that they hired to care for their children. Feminists rallied around these women and questioned the judgment of the Senate about the decision, due to the responsibility issue. NOW and other feminist organizations asked, "Weren't Baird's and Wood's husbands just as responsible for hiring the nannies? Why has no male nominee for Attorney General, Supreme Court Justice, or Congress, ever been questioned about who cared for his children?"

This leads to another essential debate of the movement...

Purpose: Promotion of women or Equality to men

Are feminists working to help women achieve personal fulfillment by making them equal beings to men, or are they promoting women as a separate and different sect of society?

While many people, both male and female, understand why and agree that a woman should earn the same salary as a man for accomplishing the same work, many question the purpose and value of women's bookstores, women's studies at universities, and women's resource centers. Those questioning ask, "Doesn't this defeat the move toward equality?" They often think that women are pushing their quest too far and "trying to take over."

Many feminist women, but not all (as no one in the movement can agree on any one issue except for the need of change from male domination) claim that women's resource centers and special courses such as women's history are needed to educate and speed along the process of equality. Men and women need to learn about the achievements and contributions of women that have been buried or left out of history for decades. Women's leadership conferences need to be held to teach women the skills and attitude that society instills in men from birth onward. Woman-oriented books must also be written to educate and enlighten those who are still questioning their abilities and potential roles. All of these opportunities help women to become more equal.

Other feminists feel that women need these special supports because women are different than men. These feminists want these differences heralded and promoted. They want women's ways of looking at the world legitimized. They want to push past equality into a totally new world of relationships and roles between men and women. One change that they push is consensus leadership.

Ways to break into the male world: Consensus vs. hierarchical leadership

It's a world led by white, upper-middle class men and it's time to change it say feminists. But how? Should women try to work for change within the system or come in from the outside through a different, non-traditional approach?

Studies have proven that women lead differently than men. While men tend to want to dominate even each other and generally believe in "power over," women believe leadership means having the "power to." This means that women aren't as concerned about who is in charge, but rather what is getting accomplished.

Therefore, in many women's groups, the format of consensus leadership, has emerged. With consensus leadership, no one is inherently in charge and everyone's voice is heard.

While some larger companies have adopted this style, most organizations dominated by males have not. Should females drop their new approach to leadership when trying to thrust into the male world of business, law and politics? Some feminists would answer yes; others no. Some feminists believe in quietly, but firmly increasing their numbers in the top rung by working within the prevailing male system; others regard this as giving in and insist on bombarding "the system" and demanding outright, on-the-spot compensation and change.

So who can rightly be called a feminist—anyone who believes in the equality of women?

Many women of color, lesbians, men, and newcomers to the movement might disagree, as the movement doesn't always seem all-inclusive.

Ironically enough, the feminist surge of the sixties actually started as a tag along to the civil rights movement. Many college-aged and educated women spent their summers involved in the equalization of rights for blacks. Soon, these women began to realize that they weren't even entitled to those rights for which they were campaigning for others.

Whether the rift between white women and women of color (black, Indian, Latino) started on the Senate floor, Strom Thurmond tagged the ERA onto a segragation act, or is part of the college-educated, upper-middle class attitude that many critics say precludes the movement, feelings of exclusion exist. Some women of color wonder if their different needs can be included in the agenda of the movement. Others feel that they need to work towards the end of oppression of their own races first.

Lesbians also wonder if their special needs will be promoted by the women's movement or if more "mainstream" feminists just view them as deterents to gaining popularity and solidarity. For years, the opposition tried to scare women from joining the movement by insinuating that if they did, they would become man-hating lesbians. Thus lesbians have often been nudged out of the limelight and forefront of the movement.

Men who haven't undergone the oppression of women wonder if without that experience, they can call themselves feminists. Many women would say no, that it is a *women's* movement. Others would invite fathers, brothers, husbands, boyfriends, and all other males who support women gaining equal rights to join the cause and take on the name.

This is all very confusing to newcomers to the movement, who, spurred to join because of unequal pay at work, an abusive husband, discrimination at law school, growing self-esteem, or quite likely the omening presence of all those men judging at the Anita Hill/Clarence Thomas sexual harassment hearings, are just full of questions. These uneducated but desirous women are often made to feel unwelcome by older members of the movement. While it may seem that it is their naiveté that bothers the older members, often it is just a lack of outright appreciation since twenty-year olds often take their rights for granted. They often do not realize that two decades ago women fought not only to work, but to wear pants on the job, not to be fired upon becoming pregnant or gaining five pounds in the airline industry and not to be discriminated against educationally.

The ERA—What it comes down to

While not every feminist fights for the passage of the ERA, just about every woman in the movement believes in what it stands for. Whether it be a lesbian feminist fighting for insurance coverage for one's lover, an eco-feminist working toward a reproductively-sound environment, or a feminist homemaker desiring recognition for her contributions to society, all types believe that "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Sources: Moving the Mountain, by Flora Davis; *The Politics of the Gender Gap*, by Carol M. Mueller; and Women and Politics class, Professor Patricia Misciagno, Bucknell University

Catch one of the feminist waves

First wave of feminism: the radical movement

BY AMY A. DURGAN

Although the radical feminist movement cannot be confined to a set of homogeneous beliefs and theories, or can be done justice in such a small space, the revolutionary movement has an historical context along with basic principles.

In 1967, groups of women came together in reaction to being treated as second class citizens within both the civil rights movement and anti-war political activities of the 1960s. They realized, through the contempt expressed by male members of the "New Left," that a socialist revolution would not bring about women's liberation. They rejected both the gynephobic attitudes prevalent in male radical organizations and also the groups' undemocratic organizational structure, and pointed out instead that patriarchy was at the root of women's oppression and that feminism must be the basis of any revolutionary change.

Radical feminism rejected the view that economic revolution alone would liberate women, as well as the liberal feminist idea that women's empowerment could be attained through their integration into a sexist, racist, and class-stratified society. They advocated that "the personal is political," and critiqued such issues as family, marriage, love, heterosexuality, and rape, claiming that relations between men and women are not simply issues of social custom or individual choice. The manifestation of male supremacy can be found in "law, tradition, economics, education, organized religion, science, language, the mass media, sexual morality, child rearing, the domestic division of labor, and everyday social interaction," said Alice Echols, author of *Daring to be Bad*.

Radical feminism, however, was not monolithic. Feminists within this movement disagreed on a number of questions, such as whether women's behavior was a result of conditioning or material necessity, whether so-called sexual liberation served the purpose of increasing women's sexual pleasure, or whether men's sexuality should be curbed, and whether radical feminism implied an emphasis on or a minimization of gender differences.

By 1975, cultural feminism had become more predominant than the radical feminist movement. Attention was turned away from opposing the patriarchy through political activism to opposing the patriarchy through concentrating on the individual and creating a female counterculture. As a result, cultural feminists focused on personal, rather than societal, transformation.

Although some argue that the movement has virtually disappeared, the effects of the 60's and 70's remain. Because they fought for economic and legal reform for women, defended a woman's right to control her fertility, denounced homophobia and heterosexism, deconstructed the myth of women as either "good" girls or "bad" girls, and spoke out as women of color and first raised issues of racism within the feminist movement, the first wave of feminists have helped to transform the political and cultural climate in which we live.

The older generation

BY KATE FINK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The second wave of the feminist movement, which began in approximately the late 1960's, was an outgrowth of the civil rights movement. At this time, women were more educated and white middle class women were seen in the workforce more than ever before. This time period raised their consciousness that they were deserving of the same kind of rights as any white male.

The activists were mostly white, middle class women, who took advantage of the organizations and networks already existing from the women's movement of prior periods to spread their new vision.

The prominent philosophy held by the second wavers was based on "essentialism," the belief that women and men are biologically different and that these differences determine a need for each sex to be considered fundamentally different in day-to-day activities. They pushed for changes to be made so that the needs of women would be accommodated, instead of continuing with the method of accommodating men and requiring women to meet their needs by adjusting.

The movement caused an investigation of college curricula, which revealed that women were left out. Psychology was based solely on experiments using men, history focused on the accomplishments of men, and literature studied mostly male authors. Women's studies programs were subsequently added, which took women's culture into consideration. It accommodated the differing ways that women are able to learn math, it studied women and biology, and it brought into light historical accomplishments of successful women.

Prominent figures of the second wave were Betty Friedan, who wrote *The Feminine Mystique*, the landmark, controversial book that inspired women to fight for their rights; Robin Morgan, who wrote an anthology of feminist writing, *Sisterhood is Powerful;* June Sordan, a black poet; Audre Lorde, a black lesbian socialist poet; and Mary Daly, an authority on religion.

Toward the mid-1980's, the movement began to be overshadowed by the third wave of feminism, which attacked essentialism and proposed that gender differences are socially rather than biologically constructed. However, the third wave is neither a contradiction of nor a stepwise progression from the second wave. Instead, the second wave served as a basis of inspiration for women to think about their situation, to intellectualize it, and to debate it so that their needs could best be considered and met. Thus, the third wave arose out of the transformation of consciousness brought about by the second wave.

Although many young people have joined in the third wave, the views of the second wave are still held by many. Some of the second wave activists have "burned out" because they kept the same arguments that they had in the 60's. But these individuals have not caused a death in the wave since many young people are doing research on second wave beliefs today.

Information for this piece was gathered from an interview with Professor Marilyn Mumford and the book Moving the Mountain, *by Flora Davis.*

The new generation: Third Wavers

BY CARRIE WULLEN

The third wave of feminism, a young multi-racial feminist movement that pays equal attention to civil rights, is presently at an infant stage of development—a state of becoming. The young women and men becoming part of the third wave, in reclaiming feminism for our generation, are in the process of defining the movement.

Third Wavers confront issues such as homophobia, racism, reproductive rights, and environmental degradation from a feminist perspective. They focus on the need for the women's movement to become multi-racial, multi-cultural, and multi-sexual—a level of inclusivity that the first- and second-wave feminism failed to reach.

The second wave was derided as a white woman's movement, given that most activists were white and middle class. The white heterosexual middle class woman was taken as the female norm. Because white feminists ignored issues of race and class, many women of color felt excluded from the second wave.

Rebecca Walker is one of the most prominent young feminist voices in this movement. She recently spoke at Bucknell about her new national organization entitled the "Third Wave." Walker, the 22-year-old Ms. Magazine contributing editor and daughter of writer Alice Walker, co-founded the Third Wave for young people dedicated to social activism and women's empowerment. Walker envisions the Third Wave as the culmination of many concentric circles defining themselves. She hopes that the Third Wave will serve as an inspiration for many new groups to organize around specific problems.

Members of the Third Wave have already made visible progress. They organized the Freedom Summer '92, a national youth voter-registration compaign. This bus caravan of young activists traveled across the country to register more than 20,000 new voters.' Future plans for the Third Wave include the publication of an anthology of young women writers, which is all about networking and "utilizing the energy of young women nationwide."

The crux of Third Wave activity pushes for people to act and to "make sure that our acts have a visible impact." Young women are realizing that it has become time to take their turn to become involved and to make a difference.

If you would like to become a part of the national Third Wave organization, write to: 209 E. 51st St.#315, New York, NY 10022, or call 212-338-8126.

Recommended Reading

"Female Liberation as a Basis for Social Revolution" by Roxanne Dunbar
"Independence from the Sexual Revolution" by Dana Densmore
Amazon Odyssey by Ti-Grace Atkinson
The Dialectic of Sex: The Case for Feminist Revolution by Shulamith Firestone
Gyn/Ecology: The Metaethics of Radical Feminism by Mary Daly
On Lies, Secrets, and Silence by Adrienne Rich
Women, Race and Class by Angela Davis
In Search of Our Mother's Gardens by Alice Walker
Against Our Will: Men, Women, and Rape by Susan Brownmiller

LIFESTYLES

Dispelling the 'Beauty Myth'

BY DANALYN ADAMS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Slim-Fast, Nutri-System, Weight Watchers, Living-Well Lady, Bally's Jack LaLanne, Gold's Gym...The prescription "Watch your weight, eat right, and exercise," has become a national compulsion and a national creed. The quest for a fit, fat-free body has become an American obsession. The compulsion has manifested itself through the popular press, which, in turn, has negatively affected the vulnerable and impressionable youth—girls and young women in particular.

The obsession has spawned a multi-billion dollar industry which continues to expand yearly. It has triggered an upheaval in America's lifestyle that affects social relationships, festivities, and leisure activities. Attitudes about the body have been altered and society has been seduced into allowing these body attitudes to profoundly affect judgments about the character of others. The compulsion has totally disrupted a private and formerly very pleasurable necessity called eating. The youth of today are faced with the backlash of the media epidemic which emphasizes the necessity of a perfect body. As a result, increasing numbers of eating disorders are emerging, threatening the physical and emotional welfare of the younger generations.

A 1991 national bestseller, *The Beauty Myth*, by Naomi Wolf, a staunch feminist, expounds upon the notion that images of beauty are used against women. Wolf contends that "beauty" is a currency system similar to the gold standard. Like any economy, it is determined by the political arena, and in contemporary western society it is the most efficient belief system which maintains male dominance. By assigning value to women in a vertical hierarchy according to a culturally imposed physical standard, it is an expression of male power in which women must unnaturally compete for resources that men have appropriated for themselves.

Wolf argues that "beauty" is not universal or changeless, though the West pretends that all ideals of female beauty stem from the popularized "Ideal Woman." The beauty myth is actually not about women at all; it is about men's institutions and institutional power. Competition between women has been incorporated into the myth so that women will be divided from one another, dramatically reducing the power of the female in the modern era.

Since the Industrial Revolution, western women have been controlled by media ideals and stereotypes. Wolf believes that the current beauty myth has been summoned out of political fear on the part of male-dominated institutions threatened by women's freedom, and that it exploits female anxiety and apprehension regarding sexual liberation (begun in the 1970's) fears that females may be going too far in the pursuit of equality. Powerful industries—the $33 billion-a-year diet industry, the $20 billion cosmetics industry, the $300 million cosmetic surgery industry, and the $7 billion pornography industry—have emerged from the capital derived from female anxieties and perpetuate the contemporary beauty myth. Wolf holds that the contemporary economy depends on the representation of women *within* the beauty myth.

In *The Beauty Myth*, Wolf reports on the devalued female in the societal arenas of work, culture, religion, sex, violence, and hunger. Wolf suffered from anorexia nervosa, the self-starving disease, as an adolescent. Compulsiveness about the food women eat and the bodies they put it into have turned eating disorders into a national epidemic. Wolf reports that 90 to 95 percent of anorexics and bulimics (binge and purge) are women. The American Anorexia and Bulimia Association states that anorexia and bulimia strike one million American women each year. According to the Association, 150,000 American women die of anorexia alone every year. The anorexic patient is thinner than were the previous generation of patients. Anorexia began as a middle-class disease in the United States and has gradually spread eastward, as well as down the social ladder, to a broader range of age groups, and even to men.

It is evident that the incidence of eating disorders has risen dramatically in the last 20 years. Food, weights, diets, and exercise dominate the thoughts and conversations of females, as they dominate the magazines, television programs. Even the beauty and health advice in the mainstream press and in other cultural authorities push the importance of being thin. These cultural authorities include the health industry, employers, teachers, parents, the federal government, and even religious leaders.

Women's judgments are primarily shaped by larger cultural values and concerns. The entire culture has placed paramount importance on the ability to control appetite and body size. The fashion industries and advertisers proclaim that slim and fit are beautiful, while fat and flabby are ugly. One recent study showed that 25 years ago, the average model weighed eight percent less than the average American woman. Today, the average model is twenty-three percent below the average weight, and American women everywhere want to look just like her.

Naomi Wolf's *The Beauty Myth* raised a number of intriguing perspectives regarding the plight of women in today's society. College women have been especially affected by mass cultural influences. On the average, one woman in five on a college campus is anorexic. Furthermore, 20% of American college women binge and purge on a regular basis.

Definitions of beauty undermine women in their professions; culture alienates women from their own bodies and sexuality. Women really have little choice concerning their obsession with appearance. Placing so huge an emphasis on appearance has resulted in females entertaining rigid and distorted beliefs about health and beauty. Women believe that their choices are thinness or fatness, gluttony or starvation, exercise or lethargy, beauty or ugliness. It has been easily forgotten that there exists a middle ground, one much more likely to promote happy, healthy, and productive lives—moderation. Moderation in diet and exercise is the key which will open the gate to women's freedom of choice regarding their bodily appearance and promote a healthier state of mind.

Feminism's place in men's lives

BY JOEL WAINWRIGHT

Why do women earn less than men for equivalent work? Why do women lack fundamental reproductive rights? Why are women forced to avoid certain situations because of the threat of rape?

It is easier to list the issues that Feminism addresses than to define Feminism as one would define an ideology. Some men say they misunderstand Feminism because it is so undefined, but many women feel that this is one of Feminism's strengths.

Regardless of the lack of a strict definition, one fact remains clear: Feminism means *change*. Because Feminists challenge gender roles and the privileges which men have been afforded by the institution of patriarchy, Feminism promises changes for both women and men.

Naturally, the prospect of a different world inspires people to react in different ways, depending on who they are and the context within which they act. Men's differing reactions to Feminism generally fall into thematic groups, ranging from nurturing and acceptance to opposition with violence.

Men at Bucknell, accordingly, have expressed a variety of viewpoints, although few were extreme enough to be considered "violent." Many say that the movement has enlightened them: "When I was growing up, males always had the more dominant role. But Bucknell made me more aware that everyone should have the same opportunities," said Norm Bartlett '93. Another man said, "I have definitely become more aware of the issues. I feel comfortable that they are brought forth. There is no question that they shouldn't."

Others are indifferent toward the movement. "I don't see men as having lots of power over women so it has had little effect. I respect women's rights to equality, but I always have," said one man. Alexi Makkas '93 agrees. "I have been exposed to more issues; it has educated me, but I haven't changed my behavior. I've never been discriminatory," he said.

Many men, however, express discontent with the methods that Feminists sometimes use to get their points across. Men who otherwise fully support the movement were reluctant to call themselves "feminists" because they do not want to be associated with the actions taken by those so labeled, which offend them. "The women's movement has had a negative impact, if any. It's difficult to accomplish anything when they shove things down your throat over and over again," said Makkas. "I lose respect for the movement when it is done through overbearing means."

"The movement is more radical here [at Bucknell]. I'm not intimidated by it, but sometimes I question how mature the tactics are," said Marc Wachter '95.

Jamie Diafaria '94 agreed, saying, "I don't like the male-bashing aspect of it at all. It's like a baseball game. You can cheer for your own team or against the other team. The women's movement seems to be setting out to rally against men. Women like Hillary Clinton have achieved status without making a lot of noise. I think that it can be done without so much negative energy."

In contrast, similar actions are supported by other men. Said Clay Burkle '94, "Chalk talk is good. That's what it's for, to express your views. It's a peaceful display of ideas."

"The movement seems to be peaceful around here. Chalk talk doesn't harm me," said Ty Rothermel '96. Nor do extreme measures bother another man, who said, "Usually extreme points of view are heard. That's what you have to do."

Most of the men said they supported feminists in expressing their views, but as Makkas stated, "People should be able to listen and make informed decisions for themselves."

"Its 'Educators' vs. 'Preachers'," said Gregg Dorr '93. "I think that more interactive sharing of ideas would be more beneficial. If I want to know, I'll ask about it and be receptive."

"My views have been formed not because of one organization, but because women here are more outspoken. They stand up for their rights," said Bartlett.

"Speakers and proper marketing venues are effective," said Wachter.

When Feminism is discussed in a context where men are

See MEN, page B2

The voice of a new generation

Revolutions in traditional birth control

BY JOYCE DOLLINGER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

We live in a sexually-oriented world, and with sex on everyone's mind, women of our generation have grown up faced with the decision about which birth control to use. Today, medical technology has tried to make it easier for women to choose the right birth control, but new breakthroughs in contraceptive methods have increased confusion as well as options.

Depo-Provera is the first injectable contraceptive available to women. It was invented by the Upjohn Company, a worldwide human health care provider, and was released in January for use. A news release from the company stated that Depo-Provera is available for contraception in more than 90 countries, including Germany, Norway, Sweden, Belgium, France, the United Kingdom and New Zealand.

Depo-Provera is a prescription medication that provides protection for three months and is more than 99% effective. The Depo-Provera contraceptive injection inhibits the production of an egg in the ovary. Ovulation is triggered by signals from pituitary hormones in the brain. Sufficient levels of the hormone progesterone, either naturally or through Depo-Provera, interfere with the production of pituitary hormones, thus inhibiting ovulation.

However, Depo-Provera has many risks and side effects, some of which include irregular menstrual bleeding, bone mineral changes, cancer, accidental pregnancies, weight gain, headaches, nervousness, abdominal cramps, dizziness, weakness or fatigue, decreased sexual desire, leg cramps, nausea, vaginal discharge or irritation, breast swelling

or tenderness, bloating, swelling of the hands or feet, backache, depression, insomnia, acne, pelvic pain, no hair growth or excessive hair loss, rashes, and hot flashes.

Also, according to the Depo-Provera physician information guide, there are certain people who should never use this injectable contraceptive such as those who might be pregnant, those who have cancer, stroke or blood clots in their legs, those who have liver problems, and those who might be allergic to Depo-Provera. Finally, women who use Depo-Provera must remember that a return to fertility will take some time after her use of the contraceptive.

Another birth control for women is Norplant, a contraceptive implant. Norplant is an effective, long-lasting, reversible birth control method that provides contraception for up to five years. Norplant was approved for use in the United States in 1991. It has also been used by over 500,000 women in 17 countries. In the United States, however, the capsules themselves cost $365, doctors fees cost up to $750, and removal costs are between $50-$150, while in other countries the same product costs around $100.

This contraceptive implant is inserted during a minor in-office surgical procedure that takes ten to 15 minutes. Using a local anesthetic, a doctor inserts six thin, flexible capsules just over one inch long in a fanlike pattern just under the skin of the inside part of the woman's upper arm. The capsules are made of Silastic, a soft rubber material, and filled with a synthetic reproduction of progestin. After the capsules are inserted and the arm healed, one can only slightly see the outline of the capsules. The capsules will not move or break, but patients must be careful not to bump the area or lift heavy objects with the arm that the capsules are in for some time after the procedure.

Contraception occurs as the capsules slowly release low doses of the hormone. The progestin in the capsules work the same way as oral contraceptives, preventing ovulation and causing the cervical mucus to thicken, making it difficult for sperm to penetrate. The contraceptive effect begins 24 hours after the insertion if inserted within the first seven days of the menstrual cycle.

Despite the convenience and ease of the procedure, Norplant is not without side effects. Irregular bleeding, headaches, nervousness, dizziness, acne, change in appetite, weight gain, enlargement of the ovaries, breast tenderness, inflammation of the skin, increased hair growth or hair loss, and discoloration of the skin over the capsules are all effects associated with this method of birth control.

Additionally, women who are possibly pregnant, who smoke, have liver disease, or experience unexplained vaginal bleeding, breast cancer, blood clots, or a have history of these symptoms should not use Norplant.

There has also been some controversy whether or not young women should or can use Norplant. There is a debate in the city of Baltimore about whether or not young women of high school age should be able to use Norplant. On Sunday, Mar. 7, 1993, *The New York Times* ran an article on Norplant for high school women. Opponents cited in the article said that Norplant is "social engineering aimed at the poor," while another said it is "a potential health hazard." But Taressa Collins, along with other teenage mothers who want to use the Norplant system, believe that "the whole debate ignores the reality of my whole existence." Collins, struggling against the fear that becoming pregnant would detour her dreams and ambitions as it had for so many women around her, was impressed by the simple fact of Norplant's longevity: Its five-year potency would enable her to finish high school and maybe even some college without getting pregnant again.

The last of the new female forms of birth control devices is the female condom. Unlike Depo-Provera and Norplant, the female condom guards from the spread of AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases. On the market today are three different female condoms. First is the Bikini Condom, created by International Prophylatics Inc., which resembles a G-string panty. It is made of latex that is twice as thick

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LIFESTYLES

TRUCKERS

From page B1

We came back with a timid "hello" and a wave, not expecting anything else.

Hours later we were like "peas in a pod" with three of the truckers. We were the back door of one truck and the front door of another (A.K.A. - the rocking chair position). Our new friends Beaver Trapper, Goldfish, and Polar Bear gave us each a "handle." Jenn was named Shortstop and Michelle, riding shotgun, was given the name of Fireride. As we continued to talk to them for a while, they pleaded with us to stop for coffee with them. Initially, we did not even consider stopping, but we needed gas, so we cautiously accepted their offer. They did warn us they were ugly, but we had no clue as to the intensity of what we were about to see.

We met with them in the truck-stop restaurant and immediately felt out of place in our Bucknell sweatshirts. We sat and had a soda with our new- found friends, and as we were on our way out, walking in front of our buddies, Shortstop overheard Beaver Trapper say "boy I like the view from back here." We hoped for a quick getaway, but by the time we got back on the road, they were close behind us. We didn't even eat dinner because we were afraid to stop and have them ogle us.

As the night progressed, we continued to talk to our friends and become "edumacated" in trucker jargon.

But talking trucker trash is not easy. There is an art to every word that is spoken. For example, most people are aware that "10-4" is a common phrase among truckers, but many do not realize that the "r" is silent and it is actually pronounced "10-fo." The tow trucks became "dragon wagons," road crews became "flag wavin' taxis," car carriers became "parking lots," rigs with canopies were "covered wagons," undercover police cars were "plain wrappers," police cars with lights on the top were "candy coated," and rest areas were "pickle parks." Occasionally when a little four-wheeler (a car) would fly by, they would yell "bear bait!" and anxiously wait for the kill. We also learned that the highway was just like "a bowl of natural cereal; once you get past the fruits and the nuts, all you have left are the flakes to deal with." Every once in a while westbound traffic checked with east-bound traffic and vice versa to locate all of the "county mounties" and their "yard sticks."

So you're out there on the highway, listening to your CB, don't act like "you're goin' to Idaho with potatoes in your ears." Watch out for those candy coated and plain wrapper bears at the yard sticks...

These fine people are not just any kind of truck drivers. They called themselves "professional Accommodations, Transportation, Relocation Engineers" and they attend the University of American Highways to receive a B.S. in P.E. (Practical Experience). At 2 am and 1000 miles later, the truckers needed to make their first fill-up, so we decided to wait for them in the parking lot of the truck stop. Initially we were confused by the six undercover cop cars and the new female voices on the radio with names such as Temptation and Angel Eyes.

When one of our trucker friends came over to our car, he told us to park next to the police cars with our windows rolled up and our doors locked. We later found out that these women on the radio were not truckers, but rather "lot lizards," more commonly known as hookers. After the truckers finished fueling up their rigs, they met us by the exit. We were ready to go, but for some reason Beaver Trapper and Goldfish stopped their truck, got out, and approached our car with their hands behind their backs. We both looked at each other and said simultaneously, "ohhh...*!#@" Their first gesture was an invitation to view the inside of their truck—bunk included. We graciously declined and told them that we preferred to stay together (doors locked and windows rolled up). They were quick to apologize and then presented us with red roses (a truck stop special!). This made us feel obligated to stay with them for the remaining 15 hours of our trip.

Over time they even became very protective and were cautious about who could talk to us. When one trucker drove by and made the comment: "my, what a fine pair of seat covers in that cute little Escort!" they jokingly told the trucker that he needed to make a special appointment. Beaver Trapper wouldn't even tell some of the truckers where we were when they asked about the location of the sweet voices on the radio. As the night dragged on, they serenaded us with goofy songs, told us countless dirty blonde jokes, and ended every sentence with either darlin' or baby doll.

Along the way, we met more interesting people with creative names such as Thunder, Skyjockey, Daddy Long Legs, Tex Mex, Mountain Man, Flathead, Desperado, and Rattler, and the entire time we thought that J.B. Hunt was a carrier of tomato sauce.

Beaver Trapper remarked that "truckers may not be the most clean cut people, but we're regular people, even though we live half our lives on the road and in truck stops. Truckers may intimidate people because we don't look or act like the average person, but we're on the road to do our job, not to get every four-wheeler that pulls in front of us. If you listen to us long enough, you will find that we are actually "prophets" of the highway—we seem to know a little bit about everything."

It's such a big world out there. Being stuck in the Bucknell Bubble really made us think about what we're missing sometimes. There's a lot more to life than just Central PA. We learned more on the road during those 30 hours than we ever have or probably will learn in school.

So if you're out there on the highway, listening to your CB, don't act like "you're goin' to Idaho with potatoes in your ears." Watch out for those candy coated and plain wrapper bears at the yard sticks, realize that "deer" are actually 4-legged animals (and not slang for something else), don't pull out in front of the rigs on the down-hill slope, and if you are lucky enough to get a freeride with a truck or two, be prepared to put up with many dirty jokes and idle time in pickle parks while they complete their log books. Just be careful and aware that it may be a tearful goodbye when you go your separate ways...10-fo?

TICKET

From page B1

As we neared the Virginia border my mighty vessel began to have problems. Not sure what to do when the car didn't go "vroom" when I stepped on the pedal, I did the only thing I could think of—I ate an apple and turned up the music. We made it to West Virginia before I finally realized that flame shooting out of the headlight was a bad thing. I pulled into a Unocal 76 truck stop. I got out to talk to a large man who smelled of burnt rubber and Aqua-Velva. He wore a blue pajama-looking jumpsuit with his name neatly embroidered on the left breast pocket. His name was Fud. I am not lying. I wouldn't lie to a police officer. I'm an honest boy.

Really.

Fud looked at me, sized me up to be a snot-nosed college boy driving one of those new-fangled imports that steal American jobs and that upon my death will certainly cause me to be sent to HELL for buying. He told me he couldn't be of any help.

A friendly truck driver wearing a nifty earth-tone flannel ensemble and a Bill's Bait and Tackle baseball hat ambled over to inquire about the nature of our dilemma. I explained that we were in quite the quandry since the car didn't move when I stepped on the accelerator. We agreed that this was a bad thing for a car to be doing and that it would greatly impede our trip. He then gestured over to the car and to the three people inside (one guy, two girls—all freshmen) and asked if they were my *DATES*. I told him no. that I'm a good Christian boy and I'm not into the group thing and we were just trying to get back to school. He had me rev the engine and concluded that the problem might be the clutch but was probably the fuel injection system. Apparently an unhappy fuel injector has a very distinctive sound to the properly trained ear. I figured that he must know what he was talking about since he drove a truck. He also said that if he saw us stranded on the highway he would give us a ride. I decided that we could make it 160 miles to school without a fuel injector or clutch and pulled out of the truck stop.

Approximately 11 feet down the highway my car informed me that a clutch and fuel injection system are even more important to a car's ability to operate than its stereo system and we coasted downhill to an "off" ramp, past a stop sign and into a Holiday Shopper mini-mart parking lot where the car's wheels sank into the mud. I suddenly realized that something had gone wrong in West Virginia (on the border between Falling Waters and Martinsburg, that is) and we just might not make it back to school in time to watch the CBS docudrama *The Man With Three Wives*. This REALLY upset me because I think polygamists are *SO* fascinating. This crushing revelation was followed by the fact that I don't know anything about West Virginia outside of it being mentioned along with "Mountain Mama" in a John Denver song and I sure didn't remember Denver ever singing about West Virgina Acura dealerships that were open on Sundays. By this time the freshmen were out of the car, making phone calls home and taking pictures of the local populace (who looked like character actors for *Deliverance*) and of me as I stared at the engine as if it were going to talk.

Of course this didn't happen, but I was not even considering calling home, because in an emergency I always believe that it is the best policy not to tell the parents until six months after the incident so no one has to worry and everyone can sit back and laugh over the whole thing.

Anyway, after speaking with some of the locals, we were able to learn three things: the number of the closest tow truck driver, that the closest Acura dealership to Martinsburg, WV is in Japan and, that the man with the WORLD'S LONGEST SIDEBURNS AND GOATEE HAIR lives in Martinsburg. I saw him.

It was scary.

I called the tow truck guy and he showed up less than half an hour later with what can only be described as The Mother of All Tow Trucks. With an engine the size of my car, two fuel tanks, a tractor beam and a custom paint job that said "Tow Hog" on the hood I knew we were dealing with the crème de la crème of the stranded vehicle rescue industry. Our tow truck driver, like Fud, wore a blue pajama-looking jumpsuit with his name neatly embroidered on the left breast pocket. His name was Doug but looked like his name should have been out "Wild Cherry" on the side panel.

At 10:30 we rolled into town (I have never been so thrilled to see the Susquehanna Mall before) and disentangled ourselves. As the freshmen limped off to their respective dorm rooms to call their parents and tell them about the lunatic sophomore who got them stranded, I dashed into the Elaine Langone Center for the Terminally Broke and tried to get WAY to much money from my MAC account. Soon I determined that none of the cash machines in town would give me money because of some dumb rule that say you can't take out more money than you have in your account. Doug would not take a personal check (smart kid) and soon I was being escorted around The 'Burg looking for a Credit Union (quick tip—there are not many businesses open late on a Sunday night in Buddy. Not wanting to spend the night in Martinsburg, and having no idea where I could get my car fixed there, I asked Doug how much it would cost to go all the way to Lewisburg (the BEST place to get repairs on an import, of course). He pulled out a pocket calculator to do the higher math and told me a very LARGE number which I accepted because I wanted to give the Martinsburg economy it's single largest injection of capital in the past 30 years and, more importantly, because I was feeling stupid.

Soon five people were crammed into the cab of the Tow Hog and I was getting to know everyone a lot more intimately than I would have preferred. Doug was pretty nice though and we kept up a steady patter of conversation for most of the trip and even stopped at McLewisburg) or possibly a high-stakes bingo game.

Anyway, after speaking with some of the locals, we were able to learn three things: the number of the closest tow truck driver, that the closest Acura dealership to Martinsburg, WV, is in Japan, and that the man with the WORLD'S LARGEST SIDEBURNS AND GOATEE HAIR lives in Martinsburg. I saw him.

We stopped at the Days Inn so I could try to cash a check through them. No luck. I then got the bright idea to call my roomate who fences stolen musical instruments, cars and pirated country music albums to see if he had any cash. Fresh out of guitars, Cadillacs and hillbilly music, he promptly organized an emergency bake sale, sold an old Pop-Tart for $100 to some girl from California and after breaking into every vending machine on campus, he came up with the money. I brought Doug up to my hall to meet everyone, because by now he was practically a celebrity.

Down in the parking lot, I had Doug unload the car in the most open area so he would have room to maneuver the Tow Hog. I couldn't even back it up to get it all the way into the spot. This brings us full circle to the issue of my parking tickets. You remember the tickets don't you? That's what this is all about. I don't blame you for ticketing me. How could you have known about what went wrong in West Virginia? All I ask is that I don't have to pay the parking tickets since I took the only place that had space enough for the Tow Hog to unload the car. And since the car is as dead as Dan Quayle's political career, I couldn't move it anywhere—even to turn it so it wouldn't be backed in. But if it is inconveniencing anyone, the University is more than welcome to hire a tow truck to move the car to a better location. In fact, I have a number you can call...

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LIFESTYLES

Piece of heaven on earth

Gallery Series presents Layne Redmond and The Mob of Angels in "Ritual Offering"

BY NICOLE PANICO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Angels have descended on Bucknell armed not with harps, but drums. Layne Redmond and The Mob of Angels will appear at Bucknell in the Gallery Series program "Ritual Offering" at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, April 13. The performance will be held in the Elaine Langone Center Gallery and is free and open to the public.

The Mob of Angels, a women's drumming ensemble directed, composed, and led by Redmond, revives the ancient Mediterranean tradition of women's ceremonial drumming and ritual celebrations.

Redmond plays the frame drum, a light portable hand drum based on the design of a grain sieve, one of the oldest known instruments. The instrument "creates a contemporary music that pulses with the rhythms of an archaic language." According to Redmond, her work is "a non-traditional music that speaks of pre-historic traditions and rituals that celebrate the feminine."

Redmond learned to play the drums from the renowned frame drummer Glen Velez, world music composer and percussionist for the Paul Winter Consort. One of Velez's first students, Redmond played with him for eight years.

Since then she has recorded five albums and performed both solo and with Velez across the United States and Europe in concerts, as well as on cable television and radio.

All of the members of the Mob of Angels are former students of Redmond. They, like many others, have moved on to incorporate their drumming into women's spiritual worship.

Redmond has taught and continues to teach drumming workshops at numerous transformational centers including The New York Open Center, Omega, Interface, Hollyhock, Rowe Conference Center, The Innerlight Center, and The Center for Symbolic Studies. These workshops have been used by corporations to teach teamwork and by holistic studies centers to bring about group celebration.

Photo courtesy of Bucknell Public Relations

The Gallery Series presents "Ritual Offering" with Layne Redmond (left) and the Mob of Angels on Tuesday, April 13, at 8 p.m. in the Elaine Langone Center Gallery. The women's drumming ensemble revives the ancient Mediterranean tradition of women's ceremonial drumming and ritual celebrations. The continuing series of performance art and experimental music is free and open to the public.

In addition to workshops, Redmond has researched and published articles on the historical and prehistorical connections between women and drumming. Publications such as *Woman of Power* and *Ear Magazine* have also printed her articles on the history of the frame drum.

Presently, Redmond is working on a forthcoming book about women and the frame drum. Her research displays many images of women drummers discovered in the ruins of ancient societies in Egypt, the Middle East, and Greece. Furthermore, her research uncovers that religious drummers may have been women as well as men. These findings give Redmond the inspiration to write compositions suggestive of ancient, meditative rituals within which her pre-historic percussion instrument, the frame drum, produces rhythms set off by sounds, voices, and other instruments.

"The effect on the audience is one of ethereal reverie," said Faith Quintavell of *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

Redmond's concerts are in high demand at many universties. She was one of the only two women featured in Planet *Drum*, the recent book about ethnic drumming by Gratful Dead drummer Mickey Hart.

Redmond is delighted with the success of her career. "It's taken off in a big way," said Redmond. "I've had difficulty coping with all the opportunities that are coming my way at this point. Something is definitely happening out there. I don't feel like I have a mission, but I feel that the mission has me."

A&E Calendar

Friday, April 9
Hilltop Film Series: *Death of a Bureaucrat*, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Lit Auditorium
Performer: James Collins: 9 p.m., Bison

Saturday, April 10
BAC Film Night: *Unlawful Entry*, 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Elaine Langone Center

Sunday, April 11
FLAG&B Film Series: *Longtime Companion*, 3 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Elaine Langone Center
Japan Society Film Series: 3 p.m, Elaine Langone Center 219

Monday, April 12
Writing Workshop: "Somebody to Love," with Leslea Newman, writer, 4 p.m., Walls Lounge, Elaine Langone Center
Poetry Reading: Leslea Newman, writer, 7:30 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Tuesday, April 13
Discussion: "Writers at Work," with Leslea Newman, writer, 3 p.m., Elaine Langone Center 219
Performance: "Ritual Offering," with Layne Redmond and the Mob of Angels, 8 p.m., Center Gallery, Elaine Langone Center
Performer: Carrot Top, 8:30 p.m., Vaughan Lit Auditorium
Movie: *Cadence*, 8 and 10 p.m., cable channel 41

Wednesday, April 14
Performance: Whiskey Tango, 9 p.m., Bison

Editor's Choice

Carrot Top, the National Association for Campus Activities' entertainer of the year, performs Tuesday, Apr. 13, at 8:30 p.m. in the Vaughan Lit Auditorium.

Look for another Lifestyles section in the parent's weekend paper.

Looking back: Schrag exhibit opens in Gallery

BY KRISTIE ROBSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"The most varied of thoughts and feelings can be sensed in paintings and prints. Expressions of peace and calm are as profound and alive as those of anxiety and drama. They are like the slow movements in a musical composition, corresponding to beautifully pure and quiet moments in life," said Karl Schrag.

Schrag has spent 70 years of his career grappling with the task of visualizing life's inner drama. He has not only formed a visual catalogue of his own inner development, but has brought to form the turbulence of the era which surrounded him. "Karl Schrag: A Retrospective," a collection of 40 paintings and 25 prints by Schrag, is on exhibit until June 6 in the Elaine Langone Center Gallery. The Gallery is open weekdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and weekends from 1 to 4 p.m.

Born in Karlsruhe, Germany in 1912, Schrag began painting and drawing at the age of four. His early life was marked by numerous moves. The first, to Zurich, Switzerland, was due to the troubling developments in Germany; the second, to Paris, for livlier instruction; and the third to New York City in 1938.

In 1945 Schrag joined Stanley William Hayter's printing collection Atelier 17, where he worked alongside such renowned contemporaries as Chagall, Miro, and Pollack. Five years later Schrag became director of Atelier, and by 1960 Schrag had his first retrospective exhibit at the Brooklyn Museum of Art.

Schrag's early works captured the traumas resounding from a world engaged in war with such paintings as "Persecution," "Meal of the Poor," "To Hell with Hitler," and "War." With the end of the war, Schrag's work began to take on a new form. The life-giving forces of nature began to appear—the direct result of the artist's discovery of Maine. Since 1959, Schrag has spent nearly every summer in Deer Isle, Maine.

"Much of the inspiration for my landscape comes from Maine because it has so many contrasts—the darkest woods, the most luminescent distances—and so many moods which correspond to the feelings one has about life," said Schrag. His paintings, filled with landscape scenarios inspired by his summers, transfer mood to color with an intensity that been compared by critics to van Gogh, Munch, and the German Expressionists.

Schrag's winters are spent in New York City, where his artwork shifts from landscapes to more figural work. One subject that has changed the most over time is Schrag's self-portraits. From his first self-portrait, "Artist with Paper Hat," to his latest "Night Time," one can easily see the evolution of maturity in style and age.

Having dedicated most of his life to art, Schrag is reluctant to say he has ever "developed" a style, claiming his work has progressed much like a person's handwriting, without any conscious effort to force changes. But like handwriting, artists' styles evolve through work, and a style never stops evolving.

"I am approaching the moment when, both as a person and as an artist, I have the possibility of great freedom," said Schrag, at the age of 65, in an interview. "I feel I am breaking down more and more barriers in my work, taking more chances. I am attracted to the danger zones."

The works to come after that interview did indeed contain adventurous new styles. He introduced color "frames" around the work not for decorative purposes, but instead to influence or contrast the appearance of every other color, structure, and light within the work. Expressions spanning from great despair to joyous vitality are the result of Schrag's continual awareness and visual mirroring of internal human emotion in harmony with nature.

"A wedding of dream and reality," said Schrag of his work. "one of their offspring is the art which gives me so much despair and so much inner happiness."

Photo courtesy of the Center Gallery

"The Big Canvas," by Karl Schrag. Schrag is holding a retrospective art exhibit in the Elaine Langone Center Gallery.

VOICE

From page B6

(.12mm vs. .06 mm) as the average male condom. A condom pouch is rolled up within the crotch of the panty. When the penis first penetrates the vaginal opening, the condom pouch is automatically pushed up into the vagina. The condom pouch contains a water based lubricant. The Bikini condom has a breakage rate of .5% while male condoms have a breakage rate of 196-2%. For a package of two, the condom runs $4.79.

Another female condom development is Women's Choice, created by M.D. Personal Products. It is made of latex and is 30% thicker than a male condom. Women's Choice is very different from the Bikini Condom because it resembles a wider version of the male condom. At the open end of the condom is a two-inch diameter flexible ring that stays outside the vagina. At the closed end of the condom is a thickened path of latex in a dome shape. The dome end of the condom is anchored in place in the upper vagina, but it does not fit as snugly as a diaphragm. The Women's Choice condom contains a silicone lubricant both inside and outside the device. It is inserted with an applicator similar to that of a tampon. The cost is $2 each.

The third female condom is called Reality, and is produced by Wisconsin Pharmacal Company. Reality is a polyurethane sheath with two flexible polyurethane rings. One of the rings is inside the condom at the closed end of the sheath, which serves as an insertion mechanism and internal anchor for the device. The other ring forms the external edge of the sheath and stays outside the vagina during intercourse. This condom is also lubricated. Reality is inserted much like a diaphragm, with the inner ring fitting behind the pubic bone in the upper vagina where it automatically conforms to the upper contours of the vaginal walls. Each condom costs between $1.50 and $2.

There are many advantages to using female condoms: they provide women with a sense of control over condom use, they are available over the counter, they are not as messy as barrier methods requiring spermicides and some women experience heightened clitoral and labial sensation because of friction created by the outer portion of the device. The condoms are also thicker than male condoms, so they are less likely to break. There are no significant adverse effects.

Some disadvantages to the female condom include difficulty in insertion, a cosmetically unappealing appearance, more cumbersome as opposed to the male condom and it may interfere with foreplay for women if inserted prior to sexual activity. The condom is also more expensive and cumbersome than male condoms, and some women report vaginal itching and irritation after use.

Before deciding on what birth control method to use, contact your physician or see a nurse at Student Health Services.

VOLUME 111, NUMBER 9 FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1993

Welcome prospective Bucknellians!

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

TKE's future is under scrutiny

Rumors of shut-down concern brothers

BY DEB MANASSE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity (TKE) spoke with university officials, members of the alumni corporation and national TKE officers this week to discuss the future of Bucknell's TKE chapter.

This move came in response to what Frank Sanders, senior director of chapter services at the TKE national organization, called "reports of alleged risk management violations."

According to TKE president Jeff Weidenfeller '94, serious discussions concerning TKE's fate began Monday when a rumor led brothers to believe that the chapter's future was tenuous.

By late Monday morning a Christmas light display spelling out the word "Bye" had been constructed on the roof of the TKE house and an "Open House" sign had been placed outside.

"There was a misunderstanding as to our future on the campus," said Weidenfeller. "We had heard a rumor and we attempted to determine its validity Monday morning. We thought we had verified it and that furthered the misunderstanding."

Sanders said that although he does not believe that TKE is in imminent danger of losing either its charter or the recognition of the university, there are still several matters to be worked out regarding the Bucknell chapter.

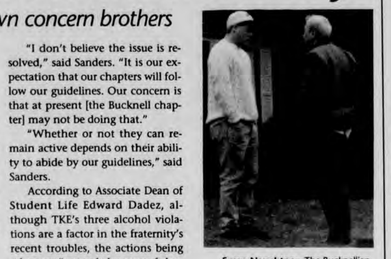
"I don't believe the issue is resolved," said Sanders. "It is our expectation that our chapters will follow our guidelines. Our concern is that at present [the Bucknell chapter] may not be doing that."

"Whether or not they can remain active depends on their ability to abide by our guidelines," said Sanders.

According to Associate Dean of Student Life Edward Dadez, although TKE's three alcohol violations are a factor in the fraternity's recent troubles, the actions being taken are "not only because of alcohol violations during the '92-'93 year, but because of the ongoing relationship of the chapter with the university, the alumni, and nationals."

Sanders said that the national

See TKE, page 2



Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Above: John Dunlop, dean of students, speaks with Jeff Weidenfeller '94, president of TKE, on Monday. Below: TKE members may have thought they had lost their charter, but they held onto their sense of humor.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Writ of summons filed against University

BY TARA GILLIGAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A former employee of the athletic department support staff has filed a writ of summons against the University and is considering filing a lawsuit against the athletic department as soon as next month.

The writ of summons, which names Rick Hartzell, athletic director, leaves open the possibility that Carl Shingara, former equipment manager, will sue the University over the termination of his contract two years ago.

According to Shingara's attorney, Jonathan Butterfield, who works in a general civil practice in Williamsport, the action "arises out of a termination" from the University. Shingara, according to Butterfield, claims that the University abruptly fired him because "they believed he was talking to the press" and viewed him as "the 'deep throat' of the athletic department."

Butterfield said that the writ of summons "has the effect of keeping the statute of limitations from running out." He also said that Shingara is considering filing the lawsuit in "maybe a month." "We haven't really filled in the details," Butterfield said.

Shingara, who lives in Sunbury, worked for the University for 21 years, according to his lawyer. Butterfield said that he believes Shingara is presently unemployed.

Shingara was not available for comment Thursday night. In an interview with two editors of *The Bucknellian* last spring he spoke of the possibility of filing a lawsuit. At that time, no members of the University would comment on the case.

Hartzell also could not be reached for comment last night.

Barbara Shailor, vice president for student services, said that she could not comment on the case while it is under litigation.

Other members of the administration declined to comment.

Students burned out of apartments

4th St. fire under investigation

BY SARA K. WALKER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Lewisburg Fire Marshall is still trying to establish the cause of the last Friday's fire, which occurred at 127 Fourth Street.

Fire engines were dispatched at 5:13 a.m.

Nine Bucknell students were living in the apartment at the time of the fire: three male graduate students, two female graduate students, and four female undergraduate students. The Office of Residential Life has since accommodated these students by placing them in dormitories.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Four women living in the house destroyed by fire were in violation of a Lewisburg ordinance which limits the number of unrelated people living together.

Residential Life has taken three rooms which were intended to be lounges in Vedder Hall and transformed them into doubles. These are the same rooms, coincidentally, in which several of the Tau Kappa Epsilon brothers were assigned to live following the fire at their fraternity house. Gerald Commerford, assistant dean for housing, stated that "we were lucky" to have the accommodations for these students.

The three male graduate students are residing together in a room in Vedder Hall, as are the two female graduate students. One undergraduate female is liv-

See FIRE, page 2

Shackelford motion debate persisting

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In a debate that has already endured three faculty meetings in the last month and a half, the motion to abolish the University Review Committee (URC) continued to be considered Monday with the presentation of amendments to the original motion.

Jean Shackelford, professor of economics, who originally filed the motion, presented the amendments.

The original motion was simply, "I move that the URC be abolished," said Shackelford. The amendments given by Shackelford provide a more concrete foundation for the motion. During Monday's meeting, which was a continuation of last Monday's scheduled faculty meeting, two of the amendments were debated and voted upon. Due to the sensitive nature of the motion, the amendments were voted upon by means of a secret ballot.

The first of the motions discussed concerned the procedure for URC votes. The motion, which passed by a count of 73-38 with a simple majority necessary, states that all votes of the URC must be passed by a majority of five persons on the committee. There are currently seven voting members on the URC; however, not all members vote on all cases.

Richard Fleming, chair and associate professor of philosophy and chair of the URC, explained that "sometimes, [members of the URC] feel a conflict of interest," and therefore they do not vote on some cases. This usually occurs when the committee member knows the person being reviewed. In this case, five votes would still be required to pass a review through the committee, even if only five committee members vote.

The second amendment that was voted on dealt with a possible

See URC, page 2

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Jean Shackelford, professor of economics, opposes the current tenure review process; her motion is still being debated by the faculty.

A splash of color... Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

The abundance of blooming daffodils is a welcome sign of spring after a long, harsh winter in Lewisburg.

Commerford labels 'dingles' first concern

BY TARA GILLIGAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After receiving their room pick numbers today, students will have several weeks to swing deals with friends and agonize over where they want to live for the next year.

Little has changed in the process of room selection; for the second year in a row the Office of Residential Life will be housing students in "dingles," the small rooms in Swartz which served as singles until last year's overcrowding problems forced the University to convert them into doubles.

According to Gerald Commerford, assistant dean of housing, eliminating these dingles is his "highest priority."

The switch to sophomore rush has much to do with this problem of overcrowding, Commerford said. In former years, sophomore men could live in fraternity houses, and junior and senior fraternity men often chose to rent apartments or houses in town. But the switch to sophomore rush has meant that the University must provide housing for second-year students while upperclassmen fill the fraternity houses.

Commerford said that in order to prevent more students from having to live in dingles, he will not allow any students to sign up for rooms in three areas of Swartz: the first floor in the A and B wings and the second floor in the B wing. "I never put all the rooms out for room selection," he said. "That eliminates flexibility."

Commerford will assign students from the wait list to rooms in these halls and, depending on the number of students on the list, he'll assign as many as possible of these rooms as singles.

While admitting that his approach is far from an ideal solution, Commerford sees no other way of eliminating the need for dingles given current projections of the numbers of students requesting on-campus housing.

Also contributing to the housing problem is the low number of students who request to live off campus. This year, the Office of Residential Life received 424 applications for off-campus living.

Commerford said that if another fifty students requested to live off

See HOUSING, page 2

Newspapers to see possible death, birth

Messenger struggles through budget problems

BY ANDREW COHEN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The *University Messenger* has fallen upon hard financial times as advertisements which comprise its total revenue have been lower than normal this year. One issue has already been cancelled and the publication of the last issue in May will depend upon how much revenue is raised, according to Alex Buccino '93, *Messenger* editor. The *Messenger* has taken its financial problems to its readers and begun a campaign to solicit donations.

Profanity in the paper is one of the major reasons for lost advertising revenue, said Lee Guzofsky '94 another *Messenger* editor. "The people with the purse strings don't enjoy some of the words that we don't bother to edit because we want it to be a creative outlet and we want it to be free expression." Another is-

See MESSENGER, page 4

Conservative paper begins to lay out plans

BY NANCY NORBECK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

If things work out for Jonathan Meyers '95 and his staff this semester, there will be a new bi-weekly publication on the Bucknell campus.

Meyers posted signs all over campus several weeks ago advertising for writers, editors, photographers, and other help in producing a politically conservative newspaper at Bucknell; now with the support of a small editorial staff, he has begun dealing with the logistics of his journalistic enterprise.

The current staff consists of Meyers as Chief Editor and an editorial board of Mike Kovac '96, Jeff Clark '96, Bill Cortellessa '95, and Robert Woodward '96.

According to Meyers, "We have gotten a great deal accomplished so far—except for the name." The staff's goal is to produce a bi-weekly eight-page tabloid starting next semester.

The new editors predict that they will most likely only produce

See NEW PAPER, page 4

INSIDE

Think you've heard everything about the caf? Think again See page 3

Booker lambastes "white" approach to King trial See page 7

Warm up your vocal chords for the Bucknell Opera Company See page11

Softball romps See page 13

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Steve Lewis '95 and the rest of the men's lacrosse teamdowned Butler 15-5 last Saturday in the first of two weekend triumphs.

HOUSING From page 1

campus many of the housing difficulties could be eliminated. Until the "absolute number" of students choose to live off campus, the housing crunch will continue, he said.

"We have to continue to [assign dingles] until the number of students living off campus can reach the absolute number who live off campus," he said.

In the next week, Commerford will determine how many rooms to allocate for males and for females. His decisions depend on the number of students living in theme halls, fraternity houses, and apartments in town.

Commerford said that occasionally students try to beat the system. The room pick numbers are non-transferable and students who trade picks will be reassigned to a lower priority number, he said.

While it is difficult to catch dishonest students, Commerford referred to a situation this year in which two students used a friend's priority number (43) to book a room in Roberts Hall. Their room pick number was 50. "The bottom line was that they would have moved out if there were people who wanted their place" and who had higher priority than they did with their original number.

Juniors will sign up for rooms on May 3, sophomores on May 5, and first-year students on May 6.

TKE From page 1

organization is working with the Bucknell administration to "deal with some concerns that have been raised and to try to resolve some areas of concern about the Bucknell chapter."

"Basically we've been discussing the future of our house in terms of how to make a positive change so that we can become more of an asset instead of a liability to the university," said Weidenfeller.

"The present threat has been decreased," said Weidenfeller. "We are far less concerned about being kicked off campus. Our focus is on positive change now but the potential for being kicked off is still around."

"There is always an option to close the group but I don't believe we've reached that point," said Sanders. "It is my understanding that the university is not to the point of removing recognition."

Sanders added that the TKE national organization would "have to seriously consider whether the chapter would remain active" if Bucknell chose to remove recognition from TKE.

URC From page 1

third committee. The purpose of this committee would be to judge cases that were appealed by the person being reviewed. The reason for this amendment, according to Shackelford, was that the current "appeals process goes against due process." In the current system, the URC hears appeals for cases that it reviewed in the first place.

The amendment, which passed by a narrow 57-54 vote, was debated heavily. One of the problems of the amendment, according to Michael Payne, chair and professor of English, was that this proposed system "would be in conflict with what is already in the [Faculty] Handbook."

He also felt that appealed cases should be assigned to ad hoc committees, that such "a committee has a lifetime of only one case. Assigning [these cases] to a standing committee is a mistake."

The other amendments to the motion, as well as the motion itself, are scheduled to be voted on next Monday at 5 p.m.

FIRE From page 1

ing in a lou e in Vedder; another has taken residency in a lounge available in Larison Hall. The other two students have opted to live on St. Catherine Street wit friends.

The Univers also offered to supply the students with meals from the cafeteria until to at noon. After today the students will be responsible for their own mea

According to Jil Badolato '95, a resident of the Fourth Street apartment, the students ha been in conversation with the fire marshall who is investigating the cause the fire.

The fire marshall ha been investigating the activities which occurred at the apartment prior to fire. According to Badolato, several friends of the students cooked pasta the apartment earlier that evening.

All nine Bucknell studen are suffering the loss of their apartments, but the four female undergrad te students are facing one further complication in the aftermath of the

The borough of Lewisburg h an ordinance regulation stating that there may be no more than three related persons living together. It was discovered prior to the fire, accor t to Chief Heiter at the Lewisburg Police Department, that more than th people were residing in the Fourth Street apartment. The four women were Jessica Alexander '95, Lorena Lima '95, and Kristin Moody '95, and Badola

As a result of this discovery, a meeti had been scheduled between the owner of the property, a code enforcem officer, a Town and Gown committee member, the four female students, an of Students John Dunlop, and Commerford. Before the meeting cou take place, however, the apartment burned down.

When the Fire Department and several police officers arrived at the scene of the fire, only two of the four women had be located, according to Heiter. Moody and Alexander had escaped from the fire, but Badolato and Lima were, for a time, considered to be missing. Because of this, "the pressure is on everyone," Heiter said.

Afraid that the students might still be present in the blaze, police officers went into the burning room where the two women could have been, while Moody and Alexander made several telephone calls to try to locate the whereabouts of the women. According to Heiter, this search was on for two hours until they were located.

To avoid situations like this one, Heiter advised others to be absolutely truthful when registering to live off-campus. He said that it is important to inform the University of one's exact address in case of an emergency or in case someone needs to contact the student. Furthermore, Heiter stressed the importance of adhering to the ordinance.

The ordinance has been in existence for several years now. The reason for the ordinance, according to Heiter, has to do with of the size of the apartments and houses. Many of them, he said, are not conducive to more than three persons. Heiter commended the efforts of Bucknell to try to comply with the ordinance.

It is the owner of the property who would be cited for the code violation, and not the students, according to Heiter. He stated, however, that the owner of this particular apartment was unaware of the fact that the ordinance was being broken. If the landlord had known, he would have insisted that the students move out, said Heiter.

During the past year, the members of the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Advisory Board sought assistance and support in making a very important "statement" to Bucknell students and community. Our goal is to make public the names of administration, faculty, and staff members who support the civil rights of homosexual and bisexual people. This "statement of support" is not a new idea; a similar statement was made in 1987 which was signed by more than 150 members of the Bucknell community and published in The Bucknellian. *The following "Statement of Support" has been signed by the persons whose names appear below.*

We affirm and make public our support of FLAG&B and other Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual support groups on campus, as well as the University's non-discrimination policy. We believe in the rights of heterosexual, homosexual, and bisexual people alike to lead lives free of oppression and harassment, and discrimination. We recognize the need for on-going educational efforts, leading to the understanding and integration of all minority groups at Bucknell.

Warren Abrahamson, Biology
Kevin Ahuna, Residential Life
Jack Allen, Geology Dept.
Teresa Arnott, Economics
John Anderson, Economics
Michele Anderson, Modern Languages
Neil Anderson, Art
Owen Anderson, Physics
Marianna M. Archambault, Modern Languages
Alem Asres, Multicultural Affairs
Dennis Baumwoll, English
Robert Baurd, Russian Dept.
Judy Becker, Academic Affairs
Steve Becker, Physics
William Becker, Religion
Cindy Bilger, Computer Services
Catherine Blair, Writing Program
Harry Blair, Political Science
Jody Blake, Art Department
Alison Boden, Chapel
William Boswell, Director of Cultural Events
Lewis Brill M.D., Student Health Services
Margaret Brody, Chemistry
Jonathon Brown, Biology
William Burkholder, Systems, Bertrand Library
Ruth Bradford Burnham, Student Life
Janice Butler, Women's Resource Center
Jim Campbell, Athletics
Sharon Campbell, Administrative Services
Douglas Candland, Psych. / Animal Behavior
Nick Carbo, Stadler Center for Poetry
Glynis Carr, English Dept.
David Cartwright, Mechanical Engineering
Shellie Cash Muller, Theatre & Dance
Lou Casimir, English
Lara Chatel Turbide, Residential Colleges
Gene Chenoweth, Political Science
Mitchell Chernin, Biology
Nancy Clinton, Weiss Gallery
Gerald Commerford, Residential Life
Judith Compton Ellis, Admissions Dept.
Nancy Cook, Weis Center
Beth A. Cunningham, Physics
Trudy Cunningham, College of Engineering
Glenda D'Uva, Dining Service(Bison)
Edward Dader, Student Life
Ulrich Daepp Mathematics
Kim Dautman, Psychology
Vincent N. DeCorcko, Public Relations
Marata Digon, Art Dept.
Daniel Dino, Political Science
William Duckworth, Music Dept.
Jim Dudnik, Mathematics
Karen Dugger, Sociology
Denise Duhamel, English Dept.
John Dunlop, Office of the Dean of Students
Gale Duque, Writing Center
Gerald Eager, Art Dept.
Margaret Eastman, Chemistry
Mark Elliott, Development Dept.
Rosalyn Ewen, Athletic Dept.
Susan L. Fischer, Modern Languages
Karen Flanagan, Development
Pauline Fletcher, English
Paula Forlaks, Psych. Services
Richard A. Foriska, Physical Plant
Rosaria Gabriele, Psych. Services
Robert Gainer, Theatre & Dance
Kyle Gann, Music
Elaine Garrett, Modern Languages
Margaret Gaies, Political Science
Eugenia Gerdes, Arts and Sciences
Amy Golder-Cooper, Library
G. Mitchell Goldman, Student Activities
Joel Gori, Theatre & Dance
Pamela Gorkin, Mathematics
Gary Grand, Theatre & Dance
Nancy Grand, Psych. Services
Mary Beth Gray, Geology
Tom Greaves, Anthropology / Soc.
Mark Greer, Economics
Terrie Grieb, Athletic
John A. Grim, Religion
Allan Grundstrom, Modern Language
Ann Grundstrom, International Education
Andrea Heinz, Psychology
Rick Hoch, Athletic & Recreation
Bill Hoch, Education
Thomas Hoyer, History Dept.
Richard Henry, Physics Dept.
Martha Hill, Music
Mary Hill, History
Daniel Hoffman, Biology
Marcia K. Hoffman
Susan Holcombe, Athletics
Arlyne Hoyt, Psych. Services
Lois Huffines, Writing Program
Susan Jackson, Music
Janet Jones, Classics
Brad Jordan, Geology
Scott Kachmarik, Res. Life
Ernest Keen, Psychology
Pamela Keiser, Career Development
John J. Kelly, O.S.F. CCM
John Kendrick, Sociology & Anthropology
William Kenny, Music
Mark Kerr, Career Development
William T. Ku, Chemical Engineering
Angela Kingue, Modern Languages
John Kirkland, History
Lorie Knight, Management
Frank W. Koko, Chemistry Dept.
Kathryn Kopchik, Public Relations
Laurie Kutchins, English
Joseph LaBarge, Religion
Carol Lee, History
Genevieve Lee, Music
Gerald R. Levin, Psychology
Heather Lewis, Athletics
Linden Lewis, Sociology
Martin Ligare, Physics
Charles Longley, Political Science
Arnoldo J. Lopez, Administrative Services
Michael Lynch, Library
Janet MacGaffey, Sociology & Anthropology
Madhu Malik, Modern Languages
Ben Marsh, Geography
Deb Mathaisos, Education
Tom Matthers, Library
Barry R. Mayer, Administration
Sarah Mayer, Annual Giving
Joan Gerould Beck, Career Development
Jeff Mead, Computer Science
Jon Meiser, Sociology/Anthropology
Kori M. Messing, Residential Life
Gordon Meyer, Management
James R. Middleton, Public Safety
Robert Midkiff, Jr., Education
David Milne, Psychology
Cari Mikdyly, Sociology & Anthropology
Elizabeth Mitchell, Sociology
Shena Molyneaux, Admissions
Michael Mookr, Economics
Helen G. Morris-Keitel, Modern Languages
Sally Morrison, Math Statistics
Christine Moyer, Athletic
Marilyn Mumm, English
John Murphy, English
Maureen Murphy, Deans' Office, College of Arts & Sciences
Dan O. O'Connor, Writing Center
J. A. M. Ortiz, Psych. Services
Mark Padilla, Classics
Christophe Paro, Music
Karl Patten, English
Catherine Payn, Music
William Payne, Music
David Pearson, Biology Dept.
John Peeler, Political Science
Cynthia Peltier, Center Gallery
Richard J. Peterec, Geography/Int'l Relations
Jean Peterson, English
Elizabeth Poster, German
Sharon Poff, Public Relation/Publications
Harriet Pollack, English
Mamakshi Ponnusamani, English
Alice Poust, Modern Languages
Michael Prince, Chemical Engineering
Susanne Pugliese, University Relations
John Pyper, Deans' Office, Col. of Arts & Sciences
David Ray, Mathematics
Jennifer Reeb, Admissions
Bob Reynolds, Weis Center
Chris Reynolds, Instructional Media Services
Rosalyn Richards, Art
John Rieder, English Dept.
Margaret Rioloso, Annual Giving
Gary Root, Chemistry
Lisa Ross, Library
Barbara Rouse, International Education
Steven Rubenstein, English
Charles Sackrey, Economics
Bettyann L. Sade, Bertrand Library
Andrea Stevenson Sanjian, Political Science
Laurence Sanna, Psychology
Catherine Scaffidi, Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Adv.
Barbara Schade, Residential Life
Rose Marie Schlar, Psych. Services
Allen Schweinefus, Mathematics
Marsha Seal-Coon, Public Relations
Barbara Schaible, Student Services
Larry Shaw, V.P. for Academic Affairs
Paul Srivastava, Management
Matheu Silberman, Sociology & Anthropology
Roberta L. Sims, Library & English
Kristin Skarie, Student Activities
Deb Slade, Public Relations
Tom Sloane, Electrical Engineering
Sue Smith-Baish, Electrical Engineering
Stephanie Snyder, Classics/Religion
Gary Soyka, President/Biology
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D.W. Stechachulle Jr., Student Health
Douglas Sturm, Religion/Political Science
Staten Styers, English
Paul Stutman, Geography
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Catherine M. Sweeney, Personnel Services
Sue Taylor, Art
Bob Thomas, Student Health Services
Kathryn B. Toner, Biology
Tom Trusia, Political Science
Myrna Treston, Graduate Studies
Mary Evelyn Tucker, Religion
Betty Tufts, Admissions
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Gil Villanueva, Admissions
John Wallace, Biology
Patricia Wesner, Computer Science
John Wheatcroft, English
Katherine W. Wheatcraft, English
Carol W. White, Religion
Nancy E. White, Economics
Elaine Williams, Theatre & Dance
Mary Ann Williard, Bertrand Library - Catalog
Debra Wilson, Women's Resource Center
Frank Wilson, Philosophy
Ji Qing Zhen, Mechanical Engineering
Susan Zingale-Baird, International Education

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: *The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of* The Bucknellian *has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of students involved in campus crimes.*

Friday, April 9

A resident of Larison Hall reported being the victim of harassing telephone calls on numerous occasions over the last ten days. Investigation continuing.

At 5:32 a.m., University Public Safety officers were requested to assist the local police at the scene of a fire at 129 South 4th Street. The Department of Public Safety assisted in the location of several students who were not home at the time of the fire and were unaccounted for during and after the fire.

At 10:00 a.m., a University student in Smith Hall reported being the victim of a series of harassing telephone calls. Several racial slurs were directed at the victim and the investigation is continuing.

Saturday, April 10

At 2 p.m., a University student residing in an uphill fraternity reported being the victim of numerous harassing telephone calls. Several sexual statements were directed at the victim.

Sunday, April 11

At 1:41 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to Vedder Hall on the report of an injured student. Student was transported to Evangelical Hospital by a Student Health Service driver where he was treated and released.

At 2:05 p.m., a University student reported a theft. Victim reported that between 4 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. on 4/10/93, unknown person(s) had removed approximately $230.00 from her wallet which was left unattended in the Bison.

At 3 p.m., a University student residing in Kappa Sigma fraternity reported that the rear window had been shattered. An officer responded and discovered that unknown person(s) had struck the front windshield of the victim's car two times causing severe damage to the windshield.

Tuesday, April 13

Between 11:30 a.m. and 12:00 noon, a female student was walking in the area of Smoketown Road and Stein Lane and the last course when she observed a pick-up truck pass another a number of times. The driver of the truck made obscene gestures toward the female student. The student notified Public Safety of the incident on Wednesday, April 14. Public Safety notified West Buffalo Township Police Department.

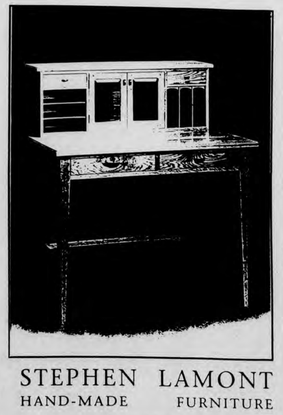
A DESCRIPTION OF THE VEHICLE AND SUBJECT IS AS FOLLOWS:

-BLUE PICK UP TRUCK/SMALL TYPE BED - WHITE-MALE/HEAVY IN WEIGHT/WEARING TURQUOISE SHIRT/EYEGLASSES/SHORT LIGHT BROWN HAIR-

The police and public safety are pursuing information which may lead to the identification of a suspect. The investigation is ongoing.

Anyone having information concerning this incident should contact the East Buffalo Township Police Department at 523-6320 or 911 or the Bucknell University Department of Public Safety at 524-3333 or 1111.

CONFIDENTIALITY WILL BE OBSERVED.



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Students have sim...

BY SUSAN SMITH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Wood Company has in... ration and serving. Students ... top them with apple or che...

Since the Wood Company "can focus more on what new... are on an individual basis," according to Tim Tenon, newly appointed director of dining services, can we soon expect classical music in the caf Shorter lines? A big screen TV for eating entertainment? A flexible mealplan? Healthier food? Bigger portions? And cheaper prices?

Perhaps. Changes in Bostwick Cafeteria, the Bison, and the Terrace Room really depend upon the results of an upcoming student survey and the findings of the Dining Services Advisory Committee, according to both Tenon and Elizabeth Farley, associate vice-president for finance.

While students requested the return of Eggo waffles and more peanut butter for ice cream when surveyed by *The Bucknellian* during Thursday night's dinner hour at the caf, the majority of their constructive criticism focused on the basics, which would make eating at the caf more like eating at home.

No one asked exactly for their mother's cooking or more sections with names like "Hometown Hits," a concept most found silly, but instead for eating ease and sensibility.

David Slupe '93 requested greater flexibility with the portions and said, "If you ask for a little more, they should give you a little extra."

Joel Lee '94 said, "You should be able to mix entrees, even if you only get half of each." He pointed out that at home some family members load their plates with more vegetables, while others serve themselves bigger portions of meat. Such options should exist at the Caf as well.

Marty Makary '93 a member of the Dining Services Advisory Committee was most concerned about the quality, not quantity of food. He said, "We need healthy food. They trick us here with food that tastes good but has terrible nutritional value."

Michelle Fallone '96, referring to the taste of the food, said, "It's good enough for me to eat."

According to Jeremy Himeisen GR, many students may not know about the high fat and cholesterol content of their food. Himeisen said, "For example, the Heartland [lower cholesterol, fat, and sodium] selection on Tuesday night had 15g of fat and 266 calories. That's a very high ratio of fat per calorie."

Price was another basic complaint that students voiced. Tom Eagleson '93 said, "I ate at Denison for half the price."

Makary also voiced concern over the prices and said that he would suggest to the Dining Services Board that special dinners like Easter, Thanksgiving and spring break be cut. "They try to appeal to us with fancy dinners, but not all students can afford that."

Not all students can afford to waste a meal due to an away sporting event or late afternoon in the lab or...

According to Tenon, the ... lows them to focus more on ...

According to Harley, on ... Birchfield Company, was eval... son for consulting purposes ... hired to computerize dining ...

The Wood Company is c...

Why we chose ... Wo...

Liken the Wood Compar... that of a good internship. Un... quick and permanent job. Th... interview process, ignoring o...

When Bucknell found itself ... forced to act quickly. The W... sultation for Bucknell since th...

Dan Phillips, director of ... versity, eight miles south of ... choose a catering company, "i...

ARA, Marriott, and Servi... companies in the country, we...

While Ellis Harley, assoc... "putting it [the dining servi... process," the University was ... during the consulting perio... students returned to school in ...

The Wood Company's r... vice," which is often appealin... Linda Sowash, director of resi... She said that while Bucknell ... spur of the moment one, it ... Bucknell's size.

State schools are requireo ... tract expires. In 1991 Bloom... ARA due to a "low bid, in ad... a private institution, Bucknell ...

Because contract specifi... private university, the dining... Tenon said that Wood's regio...

Since Wood's home offic... in a few hours of the office," a... and vice-presidents of the co...

For big weekends and oth... Wood Company locations in ... lin and Marshall College, Shi... Lafayette College, said Tenon ... be sent to Bucknell.

The Wood Company ha... healthcare, and prep school ... these areas as well as high sc... the hundreds of college acco... ties such as University of Te... Univ...

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VOLUME 111, NUMBER 9 FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1993

Welcome prospective Bucknellians!

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

TKE's ...uture is under scrutiny

Rumors of shut-down concern brothers

BY DEB MANASSE...
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity (TKE) spoke with university officials, members of the alumni corporation and national TKE officers this week to discuss the future of Bucknell's TKE chapter.

This move came in response to what Frank Sanders, senior director of chapter services at the TKE national organization, called "reports of alleged risk management violations."

According to TKE president Jeff Weidenfeller '94, serious discussions concerning TKE's fate began Monday when a rumor led brothers to believe that the chapter's future was tenuous.

By late Monday morning a Christmas light display spelling out the word "Bye" had been constructed on the roof of the TKE house and an "Open House" sign had been placed outside.

"There was a misunderstanding as to our future on the campus," said Weidenfeller. "We had heard a rumor and we attempted to determine its validity Monday morning. We thought we had verified it and that furthered the misunderstanding."

Sanders said that although he does not believe that TKE is in imminent danger of losing either its charter or the recognition of the university, there are still several matters to be worked out regarding the Bucknell chapter.

"I don't believe the issue is resolved," said Sanders. "It is our expectation that our chapters will follow our guidelines. Our concern is that at present [the Bucknell chapter] may not be doing that."

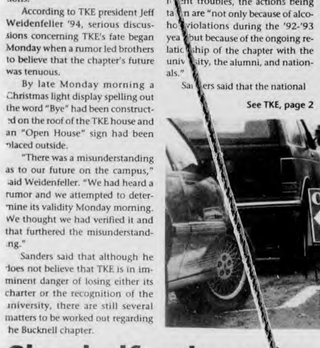
"Whether or not they can remain active depends on their ability to abide by our guidelines," said Sanders.

According to Associate Dean of Student Life Edward Dadez, although TKE's three alcohol violations are a factor in the fraternity's recent troubles, the actions being taken are "not only because of alcohol violations during the '92-'93 year but because of the ongoing relationship of the chapter with the university, the alumni, and nationals."

Sanders said that the national

See TKE, page 2

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian



Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Above: John Dunlop, dean of students, speaks with Jeff Weidenfeller '94, president of TKE, on Monday. Below: TKE members may have thought they had lost their charter, but they held onto their sense of humor.

Writ of summons filed against University

BY TARA GILLIGAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A former employee of the athletic department support staff has filed a writ of summons against the University and is considering filing a lawsuit against the athletic department as soon as next month.

The writ of summons, which names Rick Hartzell, athletic director, leaves open the possibility that Carl Shingara, former equipment manager, will sue the University over the termination of his contract two years ago.

According to Shingara's attorney, Jonathan Butterfield, who works in a general civil practice in Williamsport, the action "arises out of a termination" from the University. Shingara, according to Butterfield, claims that the University abruptly fired him because "they believed he was talking to the press" and viewed him as "the 'deep throat' of the athletic department."

Butterfield said that the writ of summons "has the effect of keeping the statute of limitations from running out." He also said that Shingara is considering filing the lawsuit in "maybe a month. We've haven't really filled in the details," Butterfield said.

Shingara, who lives in Sunbury, worked at the University for 21 years, according to his lawyer. Butterfield said that he believes Shingara is presently unemployed.

Shingara was not available for comment Thursday night. In an interview with two editors of *The Bucknellian* last spring he spoke of the possibility of filing a lawsuit. At that time, no members of the University would comment on the case.

Hartzell also could not be reached for comment last night.

Barbara Shailor, vice president for student services, said that she could not comment on the case while it is under litigation.

Other members of the administration declined to comment.

Students burned out of apartments

4th St. fire under investigation

BY SARA K. WALKER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Lewisburg Fire Marshall is still trying to establish the cause of the last Friday's fire, which occurred at 127 Fourth Street.

Fire engines were dispatched at 5:13 a.m.

Nine Bucknell students were living in the apartment at the time of the fire; the female graduate students, undergraduate students, and four females.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Four women living in the house destroyed by fire were in violation of a Lewisburg ordinance which limits the number of unrelated people living together.

The ordinance has been in existence for several years now. The reason for the ordinance, according to Heiter, has to do with of the size of the apartments and houses. Many of them, he said, are not conducive to more than three persons. Heiter commended the efforts of Bucknell to try to comply with the ordinance.

It is the owner of the property who would be cited for the code violation, and not the students, according to Heiter. He stated, however, that the owner of this particular apartment was unaware of the fact that the ordinance was being broken. If the landlord had known, he would have insisted that the students move out, said Heiter.

See FIRE, page 2

Shackelford motion debate persisting

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In a debate that has already endured three faculty meetings in the past month and a half, the motion to abolish the University Review Committee (URC) continued to be considered Monday with the presentation of amendments to the original motion.

Jean Shackelford, professor of economics, who originally filed the motion, presented the amendments.

The original motion was simply, "I move that the URC be abolished," said Shackelford. The amendments given by Shackelford provide a more concrete foundation for the motion. During Monday's meeting, which was a continuation of last Monday's scheduled faculty meeting, two of the amendments were debated and voted upon. Due to the sensitive nature of the motion, the amendments were voted upon by means of a secret ballot.

The first of the motions discussed concerned the procedure for URC votes. The motion, which passed by a count of 73-38 with a simple majority necessary, states that all votes of the URC must be passed by a majority of five persons on the committee. There are currently seven voting members on the URC; however, not all members vote on all cases.

Richard Fleming, chair and associate professor of philosophy and chair of the URC, explained that "sometimes, [members of the URC] feel a conflict of interest," and therefore they do not vote on those cases. This usually occurs when the committee member knows the person being reviewed. In this case, five votes would still be required to pass a review through the committee, even if only five committee members vote.

The second amendment that was voted on dealt with a possible

See URC, page 2

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Jean Shackelford, professor of economics, opposes the current future review process; her motion is still being debated by the faculty.

Commerford labels 'dingles' first concern

BY TARA GILLIGAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After receiving their room pick numbers today, students will have several weeks to swing deals with friends and agonize over where they want to live for the next year.

Little has changed in the process of room selection; for the second year in a row the Office of Residential Life will be housing students in "dingles," the small rooms in Swartz which served as singles until last year's overcrowding problems forced the University to convert them into doubles.

According to Gerald Commerford, assistant dean of housing, eliminating these dingles is his "highest priority."

The switch to sophomore rush has much to do with this problem of overcrowding, Commerford said. In former years, sophomore men could live in fraternity houses, and junior and senior fraternity men often chose to rent apartments or houses in town. But the switch to sophomore rush has meant that the University must provide housing for second-year students while upperclassmen fill the fraternity houses.

Commerford said that in order to prevent more students from having to live in dingles, he will not allow any students to sign up for rooms in three areas of Swartz: the first floor in the A and B wings and the second floor in the B wing. "I never put all the rooms out for room selection," he said. "That eliminates flexibility."

Commerford will assign students from the wait list to rooms in the halls and, depending on the number of students on the list, he'll assign as many as possible of these rooms as singles.

While admitting that his approach is far from an ideal solution, Commerford sees no other way of eliminating the need for dingles given current projections of the numbers of students requesting on-campus housing.

Also contributing to the housing problem is the low number of students who request to live off campus. This year, the Office of Residential Life received 424 applications for off-campus living.

Commerford said that if another fifty students requested to live o...

See HOUSING, page 2

Newspapers to see possible death, birth

Messenger struggles through budget problems

BY ANDREW COHEN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The *University Messenger* has fallen upon hard financial times as advertisements which comprise its total revenue have been lower than normal this year. One issue has already been cancelled and the publication of the last issue in May will depend upon how much revenue is raised, according to Alex Buccino '93, *Messenger* editor. The *Messenger* has taken its financial problems to its readers and begun a campaign to solicit donations.

Profanity in the paper is one of the major reasons for lost advertising revenue, said Lee Guzofsky '94 another *Messenger* editor. "The people with the purse strings don't enjoy some of the words that we don't bother to edit because we want it to be a creative outlet and we want it to be free expression." Another is...

See MESSENGER, page 4

Conservative paper begins to lay out plans

BY NANCY NORBECK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

If things work out for Jonathan Meyers '95 and his staff this semester, there will be a new bi-weekly publication on the Bucknell campus.

Meyers posted signs all over campus several weeks ago advertising for writers, editors, photographers, and other help in producing a politically conservative newspaper at Bucknell; now with the support of a small editorial staff, he has begun dealing with the logistics of his journalistic enterprise.

The current staff consists of Meyers as Chief Editor and an editorial board of Mike Kovac '96, Jeff Clark '96, Bill Cortellessa '95, and Robert Woodward '96.

According to Meyers, "We have gotten a great deal accomplished so far—except for the name." The staff's goal is to produce a bi-weekly eight-page tabloid starting next semester.

The new editors predict that they will most likely only produce

See NEW PAPER, page 4

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

A splash of color...
The abundance of blooming daffodils is a welcome sign of spring after a long, harsh winter in Lewisburg.

INSIDE

Think you've heard everything about the caf? Think again
See page 3

Booker lambastes "white" approach to King trial
See page 7

Warm up your vocal chords for the Bucknell Opera Company
See page11

Softball romps
See page 13

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Steve Lewis '95 and the rest of the men's lacrosse teamdowned Butler 15-5 last Saturday in the first of two weekend triumphs.

HOUSING From page 1

campus many of the housing difficulties could be eliminated. Until the "absolute number" of students choose to live off campus, the housing crunch will continue, he said.

"We have to continue to [assign dingles] until the number of students living off campus can reach the absolute number who live off campus," he said.

In the next week, Commerford will determine how many rooms to allocate for males and for females. His decisions depend on the number of students living in theme halls, fraternity houses, and apartments in town.

Commerford said that occasionally students try to beat the system. The room pick numbers are non-transferable and students who trade picks will be reassigned to a lower priority number, he said.

While it is difficult to catch dishonest students, Commerford referred to a situation this year in which two students used a friend's priority number (43) to book a room in Roberts Hall. Their room pick number was 50. "The bottom line was that they would have moved out if there were people who wanted their place" and who had higher priority than they did with their original number.

Juniors will sign up for rooms on May 3, sophomores on May 5, and first-year students on May 6.

TKE From page 1

organization is working with the Bucknell administration to "deal with some concerns that have been raised and to try to resolve some areas of concern about the Bucknell chapter."

"Basically we've been discussing the future of our house in terms of how to make a positive change so that we can become more of an asset instead of a liability to the university," said Weidenfeller.

"The present threat has been decreased," said Weidenfeller. "We are far less concerned about being kicked off campus. Our focus is on positive change now but the potential for being kicked off is still around."

"There is always an option to close the group but I don't believe we've reached that point," said Sanders. "It is my understanding that the university is not to the point of removing recognition."

Sanders added that the TKE national organization would "have to seriously consider whether the chapter would remain active" if Bucknell chose to remove recognition from TKE.

URC From page 1

third committee. The purpose of this committee would be to judge cases that were appealed by the person being reviewed. The reason for this amendment, according to Shackelford, was that the current "appeals process goes against due process." In the current system, the URC hears appeals for cases that it reviewed in the first place.

The amendment, which passed by a narrow 57-54 vote, was debated heavily. One of the problems of the amendment, according to Michael Payne, chair and professor of English, was that this proposed system "would be in conflict with what is already in the [Faculty] Handbook."

He also felt that appealed cases should be assigned to ad hoc committees, that such "a committee has a lifetime of only one case. Assigning [these cases] to a standing committee is a mistake."

The other amendments to the motion, as well as the motion itself, are scheduled to be voted on next Monday at 5 p.m.

FIRE From page 1

ing in a lounge in Vedder; another has taken residency in a lounge available in Larison Hall. The other two students have opted to live on St. Catherine Street with friends.

The University also offered to supply the students with meals from the cafeteria until today at noon. After today the students will be responsible for their own meals.

According to Jill Badolato '95, a resident of the Fourth Street apartment, the students have been in conversation with the fire marshall who is investigating the cause of the fire.

The fire marshall has been investigating the activities which occurred at the apartment prior to the fire. According to Badolato, several friends of the students cooked pasta in the apartment earlier that evening.

All nine Bucknell students are suffering the loss of their apartments, but the four female undergraduate students are facing one further complication in the aftermath of the fire.

The borough of Lewisburg has an ordinance regulation stating that there may be no more than three unrelated persons living together. It was discovered prior to the fire, according to Chief Heiter at the Lewisburg Police Department, that more than three people were residing in the Fourth Street apartment. The four women were Jessica Alexander '95, Lorena Lima '95, and Kristin Moody '95, and Badolato.

As a result of this discovery, a meeting had been scheduled between the owner of the property, a code enforcement officer, a Town and Gown committee member, the four female students, Dean of Students John Dunlop, and Commerford. Before the meeting could take place, however, the apartment burned down.

When the Fire Department and several police officers arrived at the scene of the fire, only two of the four women had been located, according to Heiter. Moody and Alexander had escaped from the fire, but Badolato and Lima were, for a time, considered to be missing. Because of this, "the pressure is on everyone," Heiter said.

Afraid that the students might still be present in the blaze, police officers went into the burning room where the two women could have been, while Moody and Alexander made several telephone calls to try to locate the whereabouts of the women. According to Heiter, this search went on for two hours until they were located.

To avoid situations like this one, Heiter advised others to be absolutely truthful when registering to live off-campus. He said that it is important to inform the University of one's exact address in case of an emergency or in case someone needs to contact the student. Furthermore, Heiter stressed the importance of adhering to the ordinance.

The ordinance has been in existence for several years now. The reason for the ordinance, according to Heiter, has to do with of the size of the apartments and houses. Many of them, he said, are not conducive to more than three persons. Heiter commended the efforts of Bucknell to try to comply with the ordinance.

It is the owner of the property who would be cited for the code violation, and not the students, according to Heiter. He stated, however, that the owner of this particular apartment was unaware of the fact that the ordinance was being broken. If the landlord had known, he would have insisted that the students move out, said Heiter.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Friday, April 9

A resident of Larison Hall reported being the victim of harassing telephone calls on numerous occasions over the last ten days. Investigation continuing.

At 5:32 a.m., University Public Safety officers were requested to assist the local police at the scene of a fire at 129 South 4th Street. The Department of Public Safety assisted in the location of several students who were not home at the time of the fire and were unaccounted for during and after the fire.

At 10:00 a.m., a University student in Smith Hall reported being the victim of a series of harassing telephone calls. Several racial slurs were directed at the victim and the investigation is continuing.

Saturday, April 10

At 2 p.m., a University student residing in an uphill fraternity reported being the victim of numerous harassing telephone calls. Several sexual statements were directed at the victim.

Sunday, April 11

At 1:41 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to Vedder Hall on the report of an injured student. Student was transported to Evangelical Hospital by a Student Health Service driver where he was treated and released.

At 2:05 p.m., a University student reported a theft. Victim reported that between 4 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. on 4/10/93, unknown person(s) had removed approximately $230.00 from her wallet which was left unattended in the Bison.

At 3 p.m., a University student residing in Kappa Sigma fraternity reported that his car window had been shattered. An officer responded and discovered that unknown person(s) had struck the front windshield of the victims' car two times causing severe damage to the windshield.

Tuesday, April 13

Between 11:30 a.m. and 12:00 noon, a female student was walking in the area of Smoketown Road, Stein Lane and the golf course when she observed a pick-up truck pass by her a number of times. The driver of the truck made obscene gestures toward the female student. The student notified Public Safety of the incident on Wednesday, April 1. Public Safety notified East Buffalo Township Police Department.

A DESCRIPTION OF THE VEHICLE AND SUBJECT IS AS FOLLOWS:

-BLUE PICK-UP TRUCK/SMALL TYPE BED - WHITE-MALE/HEAVY IN WEIGHT/WEARING TURQUOISE SHIRT/EYEGLASSES/SHORT LIGHT BROWN HAIR-

The police and public safety are pursuing information which may lead to the identification of a suspect. The investigation is ongoing.

Anyone having information concerning this incident should contact the East Buffalo Township Police Department at 523-6320 or 911 or the Bucknell University Department of Public Safety at 524-3333 or x1111.

CONFIDENTIALITY WILL BE OBSERVED.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: *The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of* The Bucknellian *has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of students involved in campus crimes.*

During the past year, the members of the Lesbian / Gay / Bisexual Advisory Board sought assistance and support in making a very important "statement" to Bucknell students and community. Our goal is to make public the names of administration, faculty, and staff members who support the civil rights of homosexual and bisexual people. This "statement of support" is not a new idea; a similar statement was made in 1987 which was signed by more than 150 members of the Bucknell community and published in The Bucknellian. *The following "Statement of Support" has been signed by the persons whose names appear below.*

We affirm and make public our support of FLAG&B and other Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual support groups on campus, as well as the University's non-discrimination policy. We believe in the rights of heterosexual, homosexual, and bisexual people alike to lead lives free of oppression, harassment, and discrimination. We recognize the need for on-going educational efforts, leading to the understanding and integration of all minority groups at Bucknell.

Warren Abrahamson, Biology
Kevin Ahuna, Residential Life
Jack Allen, Geology Dept.
Teresa Arnott, Economics
John Anderson, Economics
Michele Anderson, Modern Languages
Neil Anderson, Art
Owen Anderson, Physics
Marianna M. Archambault, Modern Languages
Alem Asres, Multicultural Affairs
Dennis Baumwoll, English
Robert Beard, Russian Dept.
Judy Becker, Academic Affairs
Steve Becker, Physics
William Becker, Religion
Cindy Bilger, Computer Services
Catherine Blair, Writing Program
Harry Blair, Political Science
Jody Blake, Art Department
Alison Boden, Chapel
William Boswell, Director of Cultural Events
Lesa Brill M.D., Student Health Services
Margaret Brody, Chemistry
Jonathan Brown, Biology
William Burkholder, Systems, Bertrand Library
Ruth Bradford Burnham, Student Life
Janice Butler, Women's Resource Center
Jim Campbell, Athletics
Sharon Campbell, Administrative Services
Douglas Candland, Psych. / Animal Behavior
Nick Carbo, Stadler Center for Poetry
Glynis Carr, English Dept.
David Cartwright, Mechanical Engineering
Shellie Cash-Muller, Theatre & Dance
Lou Casimir, English
Lara Chatel Turbide, Residential Colleges
Gene Chenoweth, Political Science
Mitchell Chernin, Biology
Nancy Cleaver, Center Gallery
Gerald Commerford, Residential Life
Judith Compton Ellis, Admissions Dept.
Nancy Cook, Weis Center
Beth A. Cunningham, Physics
Trudy Cunningham, College of Engineering
Glenda D'Urso, Dining Service(Bison)
Edward Dader, Student Life
Ulrich Daepp Mathematics
Kim Daubman, Psychology
Vincent N. DeCerchio, Public Safety
Mareta Digan, Art Dept.
Daniel Dileo, Political Science
William Duckworth, Music Dept.
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Karen Dugger, Sociology
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Gale Duque, Writing Center
Gerald Enger, Art Dept.
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Rosalyn Ewan, Athletic Dept.
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Karen Flanagan, Development
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Paula Foriska, Psych. Services
Richard A. Foriska, Physical Plant
Rosaria Gabriele, Psych. Services
Robert Gainer, Theatre & Dance
Kyle Gann, Music
Elaine Garrett, Modern Languages
Margaret Gates, Political Science
Eugenia Gerdes, Arts and Sciences
Amy Golder-Cooper, Library
G. Mitchell Goldman, Student Activities
Joel Gori, Theatre & Dance
Pamela Gorkin, Mathmatics
Gary Grant, Theatre & Dance
Nancy Grant, Psych. Services
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Tom Greaves, Anthropology / Sociology
Mark Greer, Economics
Terrie Grieb, Athletic
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Allan Grundstrom, Modern Language
Ann Grundstrom, International Education
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Richard Henry, Physics Dept.
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Lois Huffines, Writing Program
Susan Jackson, Music
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Brad Jordan, Geology
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Ernest Keen, Psychology
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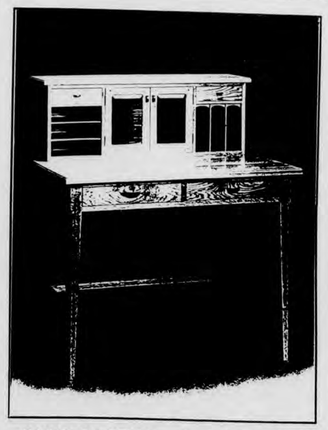
Elaine Williams, Theatre & Dance
Mary Ann Williard, Bertrand Library - Catalog
Debra Wilson, Women's Resource Center
Frank Wilson, Philosophy
Ji Qing Zhen, Mechanical Engineering
Susan Zingale-Baird, International Education



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Students have simple tastes

BY SUSAN SMITH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Since the Wood Company "can focus more on what needs are on an individual basis," according to Tim Tenon, newly appointed director of dining services, can we soon expect classical music in the caf? Shorter lines? A big screen TV for eating entertainment? A flexible mealplan? Healthier food? Bigger portions? And cheaper prices?

Perhaps. Changes in Bostwick Cafeteria, the Bison, and the Terrace Room really depend upon the results of an upcoming student survey and the findings of the Dining Services Advisory Committee, according to both Tenon and Ellis Harley, associate vice-president for finance.

While students requested the return of Eggo waffles and more peanut butter fudge ice cream when surveyed by *The Bucknellian* during Thursday night's dinner hour at the caf, the majority of their constructive criticism focused on the basics, which would make eating at the caf more like eating at home.

No one asked exactly for their mother's cooking or more sections with names like "Hometown Hits," a concept most found silly, but instead for eating ease and sensibility.

David Slupe '93 requested greater flexibility with the portions and said, "If you ask for a little more, they should give you a little extra."

Joel Lee '94 said, "You should be able to mix entrees, even if you only get half of each." He pointed out that at home some family members load their plates with more vegetables, while others serve themselves bigger portions of meat. Such options should exist at the Caf as well.

Marty Makary '93 a member of the Dining Services Advisory Committee was most concerned about the quality, not quantity of food. He said, "We need healthy food. They trick us here with food that tastes good but has terrible nutritional value."

Michelle Fallone '96, referring to the taste of the food, said, "It's good enough for me to eat."

According to Jeremy Hirneisen GR, many students may not know about the high fat and cholesterol content of their food. Hirneisen said, "For example, the Heartland [lower cholesterol, fat, and sodium] selection on Tuesday night had 15g of fat and 266 calories. That's a very high ratio of fat per calorie."

Price was another basic complaint that students voiced. Tom Eagleson '93 said, "I ate at Denison for half the price."

Makary also voiced concern over the prices and said that he would suggest to the Dining Services Board that special dinners like Easter, Thanksgiving and spring break be cut. "They try to appeal to us with fancy dinners, but not all students can afford that."

Not all students can afford to waste a meal due to an away sporting event or late afternoon in the lab either. Many students suggested meal plans with a set number of meals per week to be used for either lunch or dinner on the weekdays or weekends.

Fancy food set-ups didn't appeal to the majority of students surveyed. Other Wood schools have established pizza speciality shops or stationed food carts around academic buildings during breakfast and lunch. On the whole, Bucknell students were more interested in the simplicity of hot healthy meals with short lines and reasonable prices.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

The Wood Company has introduced innovative ideas in food preparation and serving. Students can make their own Belgian waffles and top them with apple or cherry sauce, whipped cream, or ice cream.

Why we chose the Wood Company:

BY SUSAN SMITH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Liken the Wood Company's consulting contract for dining services to that of a good internship. Under unusual circumstances it may lead to a quick and permanent job. The company under stress may even skip the interview process, ignoring other potential candidates.

When Bucknell found itself short a dining director in January, it was forced to act quickly. The Wood Company, providing technological consultation for Bucknell since the fall, was convenient for the job.

Dan Phillips, director of ARA-run dining services at Susquehanna University, eight miles south of Lewisburg, said that when Bucknell had to choose a catering company, "It was over and done before we knew it."

ARA, Marriott, and ServiceAmerica, three of the larger dining service companies in the country, were not even informed of the opening.

While Ellis Harley, associate vice president for finance, realized that "putting it [the dining service contract] out to be bid is the appropriate process," the University was "pleased with the relationship developed" during the consulting period and "needed to be up and running" when students returned to school in February.

The Wood Company's mission statement assures "personalized service," which is often appealing to small, private universities according to Linda Sowash, director of residential life at nearby Bloomsburg University. She said that while Bucknell's January decision was a hasty and seemingly spur of the moment one, it was understandable for a private school of Bucknell's size.

State schools are required to seek bids whenever a dining service contract expires. In 1991 Bloomsburg switched from the Wood Company to ARA due to a "low bid, in addition to lots of programs."

State school dining programs are set in stone for three or four year periods. Any changes during that period must be approved by the state. As a private institution, Bucknell is under no such obligation.

Because contract specifications are expected to be more flexible at a private university, the dining service company must be adaptable as well. Tenon said that Wood's regional focus allows for this flexibility.

Since Wood's home office is located in Allentown, "everything is within a few hours of the office," according to Tenon. This allows the president and vice-presidents of the company to visit their customer schools.

For big weekends and other special events, "Wood can pull from other Wood Company locations in this area," such as Moravian College, Franklin and Marshall College, Shippensburg University, Lehigh University, and Lafayette College, said Tenon. Staffs, equipment, and supplies can easily be sent to Bucknell.

The Wood Company handles 37 colleges, as well as business dining, healthcare, and prep school divisions. ARA and Marriot work accounts in these areas as well as high schools and airlines. These companies also handle hundreds of college accounts, including some of the largest universities such as University of Texas and University of Florida.

According to Tenon, the Wood Company's comparative smallness allows them to focus more on their clients.

According to Harley, one other small dining service company, the Birchfield Company, was evaluated before the Wood Company was chosen for consulting purposes last fall. The Wood Company was originally hired to computerize dining services.

The Wood Company is currently under a one year contract.

Attention all prospective journalists:
***If you'd like to write for* The Bucknellian,**
leave a message on our machine.
Please call x1551 on campus; (717) 524-1551 off campus.

Opinions of theme halls differ

SHANNON SKOPAK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It's that time of year again—the snow has melted from the ground, students are playing frisbee in the quad, and next year's room picks are upon us again. For those of us who choose to live in dorms next year, the alternative of a theme hall, a residential college initiated and created by students themselves, may be considered.

The purpose of a theme hall is to bring students with common interests together to create a richer learning and living environment. Theme halls work closely with members of the University's staff who assist in "bridging the gap between the classroom and a residential hall" said Gerald Commerford, assistant dean for housing.

Students opinions on theme halls vary from person to person. Patrick Haughton '96 said that theme halls are "good because people live with friends that have shared interests."

However many students say that the idea of theme halls is being abused by students, usually under classmen, who want to live with their friends and are afraid of a low room picks. "Theme halls don't mean very much," said Mark Andolina '96. "It's just that people want to live with their friends." Another student agreed, saying, "People are on theme halls to get a better lottery pick for rooms where they can stay with their friends on a hall. More emphasis is placed on being in a hall with friends rather than the theme itself."

The majority of theme halls are located in Swartz Hall and are occupied by sophomores. To apply for a theme hall, interested groups were required to submit a proposal describing the group's theme and objectives to a committee of eight student representatives from the Residence Hall Association who reviewed and decided on the proposals. This year 24 of 28 groups who applied were approved, while the remaining four are presently on hold due to requests for specific facilities.

After the approval process has been completed students are assigned to dormitory halls, mostly in Swartz Hall, reviving the controversy over dingles. While some students say that placing the theme halls in dingles discourages students from applying for them, others feel that any group of students who want to block off large numbers of rooms must comply with whatever space is available.

Pete Pirsch '96, who will be residing on a theme hall in the upcoming semester, says that theme halls have living conditions "unfit for two people. I would have lived off campus if I'd known about the dingle and would still be living with some of my friends." Keith Lockwood '96, said that it's "unfair that sophomores are placed in rooms of less quality than freshmen".

Other students say that they feel the opposite way toward Swartz. "Swartz is in the perfect location and people will live in a dingle to be there," said one student.

Another student commented that, "it's important for freshmen to have more comfortable living situations since they...can't choose their roommates. Sophomores choose to live in a theme hall and know there's a possibility they will have poor living space".

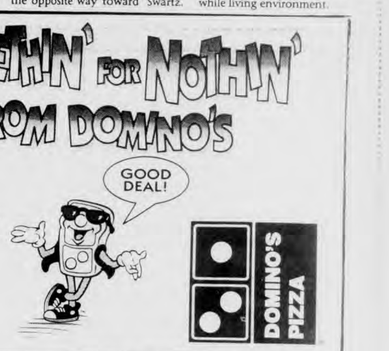
According to Commerford, there was "potential in everything" and therefore the fairest method to assigning halls was through a drawing.

Theme halls for next semester range from community service, such as, Bucknell emergency services and Lewisburg Youth Involvement, to themes on current issues, examples of which are AIDS Awareness and A Greener West. Other halls have interest themes like Arts Appreciation and Health and Fitness. Whichever theme hall students reside on Commerford says that it is a "commitment to work toward goals" and to create a worthwhile living environment.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Many of the theme halls for next year will be located in Swartz hall, home of the "dingles," rooms which were converted last year from singles into doubles.

SOMETHIN' FOR NOTHIN' FROM DOMINO'S



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NEW PAPER From page 1

one or two issues in the remaining weeks of this semester. The first issue is tentatively slated to come out around May 1.

Meyers is currently in the process of applying for University funding. He hopes to avoid having to sell advertising space within the paper. "The content of the paper will focus on political, social, economic, and other relevant issues," Meyers said. He plans to include analyses of local, national, and international events.

The paper shares many writers with *The Sentinel*, another conservative publication on campus, though Meyers expects the styles of the two papers will differ. "The individual writing styles within the paper will be different. The articles won't only be humorous—there will be some serious things as well."

According to Evan Maloney '94 of *The Sentinel*, the two papers may merge at some point in the future, however "as of now, *The Sentinel* will remain a separate entity."

According to Woodward, the paper is still trying to recruit writers. "So far the paper is looking largely editorial, but we are trying to get a good balance between editorial and regular writers. We're also trying to make sure that the paper is not as harsh as others have been, ripping on people all the time. We want to weed that out."

Meyers hopes that the paper will be a forum for ideas. "We will have letters pages as well as regular articles so that people can express themselves."

Due to the conservative nature of the paper, Meyers said that he anticipates a reaction from the more liberal element on campus. "We want to try to be as restrained and sensitive to other ideas as possible, but since we are politically based, we're bound to offend someone."

Woodward said that the goal of the paper is to achieve a synthesis of ideas. "It's not necessarily just the conservative side. There is truth in both liberal and conservative views. We want to get the best of both sides and use that to foster a community of free thought. That's my personal definition of conservative: you don't give up what you know is good until you're sure you have something better. It all comes back to balance."

MESSENGER From page 1

sue responsible for lost advertising revenue has been the recession throughout the economy. Said Buccino, "Max [Oberdorf, publisher of the *Messenger*] mentioned two things—the profanity and the general financial situation in the economy, that things are tough all over."

Another reason for the lower advertising revenue might be a change in the *Messenger's* advertising contracts. "Normally we locked our advertisers into fourteen issues, but our sale's manager [James Guinn-Bailey] thought it would be a good idea to have seven issue [semesterly] contracts," said Max Oberdorf, owner of the *Messenger* and the *Valley Trader*.

Recent issues of the *Messenger* have called for student donations to help keep the paper publishing. Oberdorf said the idea originated as a joke, but it appears to have taken hold, at least with the *Messenger* staff. According to Guzofsky, "We're getting donations coming in and we're offering a certificate, like a stock certificate, suitable for framing, for those people who offer us money."

Donations have come in slowly thus far, said Buccino. "We only had one hundred and thirty dollars as of last issue, one hundred of which came from a single anonymous donor with a nice letter attached that basically said that we sucked."

The *Messenger* is looking for "three thousand dollars to cover seven issues this semester," said Buccino. The money would also pay for direct mailing of the paper to student mailboxes as was done in years past (a $400 per issue expense) and bringing the *Messenger's* circulation back up to 3,000 (it has been cut to 2,000 as a result of the financial problems), Oberdorf said.

Although the response has been slow, Guzofsky said that he is confident about the potential for raising funds out of the student body. "Some people at first didn't take it seriously, they thought it was another joke, but now they realize it's something to consider." In addition to asking for donation, the *Messenger* is planning to sell teeshirts in the fall, Guzofsky said.

As for the imminent danger of being unable to print a final issue this semester, Guzofsky said that if donations and advertising are unable to pay for the issue, "Bryan [Truglio '94, another editor], Al, and I are ready to contribute as much as is necessary for each individual issue out of our own pockets."

One thing that the *Messenger* won't do is change its editorial policy to woo back advertisers. "We're not a peaches and cream paper," said Oberdorf, "and we're not here for the advertisers to dictate what we're supposed to say."

Since the paper is privately owned by Oberdorf, seeking financial support from the University is impossible. This option, however, said Buccino would never be considered under any circumstances since it would radically change the philosophy of the paper. "We won't go to student government for funds. The *Messenger* has always been totally independent of Bucknell administration and we have to stay that way." In fact, if the survival of the *Messenger* depended on such funds, Buccino said that it would be preferable to dismantle it, "As far as I'm concerned, the paper should close down before it gets money from the University."

This has not been the first time that the *Messenger* has fallen upon hard times. Through the years and its various names (previously called the *Lewisburg Merchant* and then the *University Merchant*, before changing again in 1990 to the *University Messenger*) the paper has endured financial difficulties not unlike the current problems, according to Oberdorf who added, "We got through it in the past, we'll get over it again."

Oberdorf has been actively involved with the *Messenger* since its early days. He bought the paper from three Bucknell students in 1987 for $2400. It began as a publication that covered local businesses which helped advertising, but "as each year went by, that kind of got humdrum," said Oberdorf.

The *Messenger* took on its current tone in 1990 when "Matt Pigman came along," said Oberdorf. "I sat down with him and his father and changed the look and the values of it. There were better articles and more meaty articles." Ever since, said Oberdorf, the *Messenger* has been a publication that "could take on a function that maybe *The Bucknellian* might not take on. I can't say for what, for instance—but there are things that they do. It's not the same sports, or any sports for that matter."

One of Oberdorf's plans for putting the paper solidly in the black is to attract advertising from "some big beer place. I'm not afraid to run those—it's not like students don't drink." Oberdorf also said that he "was hoping that the bookstore would advertise but," he continued laughing, "that ain't gonna happen."

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News Briefs

On Campus

WRC requests information

The Women's Resource Center is asking for anonymous descriptions of campus incidents of sexual harassment and/or discrimination.

The descriptions must include date, time and place of the incident, but no details that may identify the individuals involved.

The incidents are to be compiled in a display entitled "A Week in the Life" which will attempt to make campus incidents of sexual harassment and discrimination.

Reports can be dropped of to the Sexual Harassment Task Force in 200A Roberts Hall. Questions can be directed to Janice Butler at 524-1475.

Holocaust to be commemorated

Bucknell's annual Holocaust Memorial program will be held Tuesday, Apr. 20 in the Forum. The program begins with a memorial service at 7:30 p.m., followed by the Hillel Holocaust Memorial Guest Program at 8:20 p.m.

This year's guest speaker is Anna Willingham, a native of Czechoslovakia who was sent into hiding during World War II.

Willingham attended medical school in Czechoslovakia and Vienna; she also holds bachelor's and master's degrees in psychology and a master's degree in social work, and has worked as a career counselor for the past 15 years.

Final exam rules are reiterated

Each semester faculty and associate deans receive numerous requests to change final examination dates. While students may report valid concerns, it is important that they be reminded of the University's policy regarding final examinations.

Important things to remember are that exams cannot be taken in advance, only absences from serious illness are permitted. If an instructor violates any of these rules, students are expected to notify the appropriate dean of college.

Step into the Walk-a-thon

Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition, an organization that assists abused women and their children by providing emergency shelters, support groups, legal advocacy, and a 24-hour hotline, is holding a walk-a-thon on Saturday, May 1 in Hufnagle Park.

Registration for the 5K and 10K walk begins at 9:30 a.m.; all participants turn in their pledge forms and prepaid pledge money at that time. The walk-a-thon begins at 10:30 with refreshment stops along the route. Prizes are available for the individuals with the most pledges.

Off Campus

Swastikas found in Harvard dorm

Students found a swastika and graffiti on a wall in a dormitory where several Jewish students live, the Harvard *Crimson* reported.

Abagail S. Kolodny, a sophomore who discovered the vandalism, told the paper that she was "deeply offended" by the vandalism. Many other Jewish students were similarly horrified.

According to the *Crimson*, several swastikas appeared in the elevator of another dormitory in November, prompting students to respond with a petition condemning the act.

The incident was under investigation by the Harvard University police.

—The Clarion Call

Student charges man with gun

A 28-year-old Colorado Springs man with a gun allegedly threatened a first-year student at Colorado College.

Campus security responded immediately, disarmed the man, and called the Colorado Springs Police Department. The man, who was not a student at the college, had previously dated the woman he was now threatening; according to a college press release, it seems that he was angered by her plans to break off the relationship.

The man was later released on bond, and is being charged with second-degree kidnapping. Other charges are pending, but have not yet been released. Campus security has banned the man from campus.

—The Catalyst

Lehigh accused on intolerance

Acceptance of homosexuality and bisexuality is becoming an issue at Lehigh University. LesBiGay (Lesbians, Bisexuals and Gays) alliance president, James Truver, said that Lehigh fosters anti-gay feelings. "Students at Lehigh are apathetic, but they tend to draw the line at gays and lesbians," Truver said.

Truver said that he sees the Greek system as one of the main groups that refuses to wholly accept homosexuality. "Old ways and old thinking dominate Lehigh's Greek system and new ideas have trouble seeding there."

Activism for homosexual and bisexual rights at Lehigh is minimal, and Truversaid that the school has a long way to go in order to catch up with other universities on the issue.

-The Brown and White

More students means less aid

Skidmore Director of Admissions Mary Lou Bates reports that while applications have increased by more than six percent over the past year, the bad news is that the need for financial aid has increased as well.

This year's 4260 applicants represent the end to a three year decline in applications, but these students also represent a twelve percent increase in financial aid requests. Currently thirty percent of the school receives money from the financial aid office, but that is not enough for the 49 percent of students who ask for aid. These numbers do not include loans or College Work Study. The student Senate plans to give $6000 to help fund financial aid, and is considering donating an additional $6000 to ensure the vitality of aid funds.

—The Skidmore News

News Briefs are compiled by Alisa Bland

FEATURES

Examining cultural violence

A Mexican perspective on what causes chaos in our cities

BY RYAN WICK

Why are American cities so violent? In the age of mass media that exports our culture all over the world in the form of television, advertisements, music, and movies, should the rest of the world be worried that their citizens seek to emulate a society that is dangerous at best? Fernando Saucedo-Lastra, a native of Mexico City, has taught Spanish for nearly a year at Bucknell.

His first hand observations of both American and Mexican cultures provide interesting clues about the nature of our urban woes.

Mexico City is the largest city in the world, with over twenty million people, but it is not as violent as its American counterparts, such as New York and Washington, which contain less than half as many people. But if population is not directly proportional to violence, then what is the catalyst that turns American cities into battlefields? Could it be the abundance of guns in our society that are relatively inexpensive and almost completely unregulated?

Kristina Schurr—The Bucknellian

Fernando Saucedo-Lastra, an international Bucknell student who plans to improve social ills through a career in education.

When confronted with these questions under the warm spring sun of Lewisburg, Saucedo-Lastra leans back, sips his Snapple, and sighs. It all seems so far away. "In Mexico City, teenagers get together to survive," he says, "but you don't hear about killings. There are dangerous neighborhoods, but violence is not a daily thing—not a daily life problem. It is so difficult to buy weapons. It is so expensive—the forms you have to fill out, et cetera. Of all my friends and friends' families, no one has guns. In America, everyone can just buy."

His words hit close to home as we read about how Los Angeles is "out of ammo" because its citizens are trying to prepare for a repeat of last year's riots. The news constantly reminds Saucedo-Lastra that there is a problem in America that needs to be addressed. After reading about yet another urban adolescent killing spree, or of the airport-style metal detectors installed in some of our urban high schools, Fernando thinks of home: "Even in the worst high schools in Mexico City, it just doesn't happen. So when I hear about a twelve year old who just killed his friend, it's so shocking."

What if guns were as cheap and plentiful in Mexico as they are in the US? When asked this question, Saucedo-Lastra could foresee a potential for more violence. But he hopes that it will never happens.

In the end, however, he claims that America has had a positive influence on him. He has discovered that he is a country person. When he returns to Mexico, he will not live in the city anymore. And participating in the Navajo Jan Plan convinced him that education is his calling. It also opened his eyes to the subtle racism that exists in Mexico toward its own native population. He plans to educate these people, in his attempt "to do something for them," to decrease isolation, and increase understanding in a positive response to an increasingly negative world.

This is the second profile of a campus personality in a series of three by the Ryan Wick.

Bucknellians swing into spring

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

From left to right: Chris Keylor '93, Mike Hiltz '93, and Jim Hultquist '93 take advantage of a sunny spring day and fire up the grill for an outdoor barbecue in front of Roberts Hall.

BY KATE FINK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

I was awakened the other day by a peculiar sound. I ruled out the possibility that it was a new hairdryer being used by my roommate. Nor did it sound like a roommate cooking oatmeal in the microwave. It definitely didn't sound like a snow plow, either. Since these were not the sounds that had been waking me up for months, I began to feel very disoriented, because my delicately balanced sleeping patterns were being disrupted. What was it? I yanked on the cord of my blinds to discover two little ducks bobbing in the newly thawed stream under my window. They quacked loudly. "Hey! It's spring!"

After a couple, no—I'll say quite a few false starts, including a blizzard and a flood, it seems that spring is finally here. New sounds, new smells, and new temperatures have overtaken the campus, requiring painful evaluations of priorities that inevitably lure even the most serious students out of doors. Suddenly, it takes an extra half-hour to walk anywhere because of the plethora of new distractions, and Tastee-Freeze is suddenly on the way to everywhere. Evening work schedules are thrown off because, for many, it is biologically impossible to do homework in the daylight hours. Yes, in the springtime Bucknellians mutate into a new breed, changing daily rituals to account for the spell cast by the magic of this transitional season of thaw.

Everyone becomes an athlete. Pickup games of catch and frisbee abound. That guy that you see driving **everywhere**, even from Roberts to get his mail, will suddenly run past you in jogging shorts and shiny new sneakers. Newcomers to the sport of rollerblading come out in full force. Bent over and grasping their partners' hands, they shuffle down the sidewalk. The fancy sand volleyball courts dotting the campus are finally used for something other than an enormous cat box. Teams of shirtless men are reminiscent, but never quite up to the standard, of *Top Gun*'s (in)famous volleyball scene.

Sedentary souls emerge from winter hibernation, atrophied and awkward, ready to ease into their usually overly-ambitious and subsequently modified summer exercise regimen. People quit the monotony, stench, and suffocation of fieldhouse activity for jogs around the golf course, bike rides, and intramurals, ultimately making the out-of-doors a bustling, lively, and social place to be, especially in the late afternoon when classes have ended.

The library spills out onto the academic quad, a ritual of spring that is both a pleasure and a curse. The interim period between classes is a perfect time to frequent the quad; to catch some rays, or to catch up on the weekend's crucial events. But the people who believe that the studying done there will be both productive and retained later find out they were only fooling themselves. The quad also seems to cause people's minds to erase the fact that they had another class that day.

Springtime at Bucknell is also a season of pollution—Noise pollution, that is. For those of you who have reached a plateau in your music collections, the season offers the opportunity for music sampling. If you are able to isolate which notes are coming from which speaker propped in a dorm window, you can hear some interesting new music. The speaker-out-the-window concept is a popular way of enhancing any outdoor activity.

When the weather turns for the better, downtown transforms from blocks of old, sleepy houses to a myriad of youthful activity, with barbecues, dinner on the porch and street hockey. Neighborly discourse becomes more commonplace as residents break out of their winter doldrums with sociable overtures.

Spring is indeed a season of rebirth. In a matter of a few nice days, Bucknell becomes a haven of active, (almost) carefree spirits among expanses of rolling greens, flowers, and flowering trees. It is a wonderful place from which to witness the inspiring metamorphosis of Bucknellians after the long, wet winter. Welcome to spring, everyone!

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1/8 tsp. garlic powder
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Mix all ingredients except tortillas and cheese. Spread one tbsp. mixture on each tortilla. Sprinkle parmesan on top. Cut into six wedges and place on baking sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 12-15 minutes until crisp and golden.

English Muffin Pizza

4 English muffins
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Split English muffins and place on cookie sheet. Spoon two tbsp. of pizza sauce on each slice. Crumble on top your favorite toppings:
Hamburger or sausage, browned
Pepperoni
Onion, chopped
Green pepper, olives, mushrooms
Sprinkle grated cheese on top. Bake at 350 degrees for 8-10 minutes. Makes four servings

Recipes were taken from the *Wooden Spoon Cookbook* ©1992, STA-KRIS, Inc.

EDITORIAL

Room pick policy demands closer attention

About this time every year, residential life's worst nightmare comes true—room picks. Few students are ever totally satisfied. And few students sit by silently and allow the luck of the draw to determine their housing arrangements. Naturally, they take advantage of the three main options for getting the type of room they want, where they want it, and with whom. For some, this involves theme halls, for others block-booking, and then there are the courageous few who go with their lottery pick. For a large number, however, some combination of these three options is involved in getting a room.

Every option is explored, bets are hedged, and finally—usually at the last minute—that fateful decision is made. Inevitably, some friendships are forever spoiled. But the system should attempt to minimize such outcomes.

Any University housing policy should keep three goals in mind: 1) ensuring fairness, 2) placing students where they want to be placed, and 3) allowing students to live with whom they wish. Unfortunately, the University's current approach has several loopholes that encourage abuses of the system.

Theme halls are evaluated to ensure that students will actually do the wonderful things that they promise as a condition of their getting a hall. Only the best 24 proposals were selected this year—28 is the number of theme halls proposed, by the way. But several halls don't do a thing once they are established, or else they put forth minimal effort as a show of good faith. And what recourse does the University have in such cases? Kick them out? Not likely. Some students sign up for a theme hall then see where their lottery pick falls and choose the better room. Such a system favors the crafty and conniving above those who choose to play fair.

Blockbooking allows groups of up to six students to live in a block of rooms in a particular hall. After the regular lottery, blockbook candidates have their own lottery, based on the oldest member of the block. This seems to be the best method of ensuring that friends are able to live on the same hall. The lottery, however, is vitally important since there is a preset number of blocks.

Under the current system most students are nervous wrecks until they finally get a room, and this situation leads to scamming, hedging, and even downright cheating. And for what? So that students can get good rooms with their friends.

It seems that given Residential Life's good intentions, they might consider the following to ensure that students can live with their friends.

Eliminate theme halls altogether. If students want to participate in socially active projects after they are placed in a hall, good for them. Virtue is its own reward, it shouldn't be hung out as a carrot for a guaranteed room.

Make students choose between blockbooking or using their room pick before the lottery. Set a limit of four students per block, and pro-rate room allocation between blockbooking and individual lottery picks based on the percentage of students who sign up for each.

This will eliminate much of the stress which surrounds room picks. Students will have to choose with whom they really want to live—regardless of lottery numbers. Once they have done so, then the lottery can take place. Of course, blocks may not get the type of rooms they want, but each student will be guaranteed of living with up to three friends. Those who want better rooms more than living with friends can always opt for the individual lottery.

This will also put a stop to most of the conniving that takes place since students will have to choose in advance. And of course, they will still have the option of using individual picks for room selection and then deciding which friends to live with. The point is that this system would provide students who want to live together **a guarantee**, without the pitfalls that exist in the current system.

Four seems to be the most efficient cap of blocks since it will allow for students to choose between gateways, mods, two doubles, or four singles.

The wide variety of options that currently exists is intended to make the process of room selection smoother and easier. Unfortunately, the opposite has happened. With more housing options the result has been more stress, more cheating, and more unhappiness.

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All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

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The Bucknellian *welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Tuesday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten in 12 point New York font and signed by the author.* ***Letters must contain less than 750 words.*** *We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*

Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to The Bucknellian, *Katherine Wheatcroft.*

Address letters to The Bucknellian, *Box C–3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837, or bring them to our offices in the basement of the East wing of Roberts Hall. On-campus letters may also be sent electronically to our computer drop box on the Macintosh file server Coral/Potpourri by registering as "guest."*

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Upcoming D.C. march makes many demands

TO THE EDITOR:

On April 25, the annual march in Washington, DC for lesbian, gay, and bisexual rights will take place. With over one million people expected to attend, members of the Bucknell community have an opportunity to play a part in a march that could hopefully lead to the end of blatant discrimination based on sexual orientation.

As the weekend of the march swiftly approaches, I would like to take this opportunity to explain the demands and goals of this monumental event.

Foremost is the passage of the lesbian, gay, and bisexual civil rights bill and the end of discrimination by the government, including the military. We are also asking for a repeal of all sodomy laws and other laws that outlaw private sexual expression between consenting adults. These laws are just as outdated as the Pennsylvania law that prevents sororities from having houses due to the fact that many woman living under one roof is considered a brothel. These laws are just useless.

> ***People all really want the same thing: the right to be who they want and to love whom they want.***

We want a massive increase in funding for AIDS research and patient care, a goal that crosses sexual orientation boundaries. Universal access to health care and an end of sexism in the health care and medical research professions are goals that will help both the heterosexual and homosexual communities which have been devastated by the AIDS epidemic.

Legislation preventing discrimination against gays, lesbians, and bisexuals in the area of family diversity, custody, adoption, and foster care are also demanded. The definition of family needs should include the full diversity of all family structures.

Education must have equal inclusion for all sexual orientations. Gays, lesbians, and bisexuals must have a place in multicultural curricula.

We demand the right to reproductive freedom and choice, control of our bodies, and an end to sexual discrimination.

We demand an end to racial and ethnic discrimination in all forms.

Finally, we demand an end to discrimination and violent oppression based on actual or perceived identification of sexual orientation, race, religion, identity, sex and gender expression, disability, age, class, and AIDS/HIV infection.

As you can see, the march covers a wide gamut of issues that affect both the homosexual and heterosexual communities. It simply comes down to the fact that every human deserves to be treated with equal respect regardless of whether the person is straight or gay, white or black, rich or poor, man or woman. If you think about it, people all really want the same thing: the right to be who they want and to love whom they want. That is what this march is all about.

Please support this heartfelt cause. If you can attend the march, please do so! Talk to any FLAG & B members for information or you can call me (x5074). If you can not attend, you can support gay, lesbian, and bisexual rights right here on campus by wearing jeans on Jeans Day, April 30.

ON BEHALF OF FRIENDS OF LESBIANS, GAYS, AND BISEXUALS
KENNETH URBAN '96

Droms clarifies news piece

TO THE EDITOR:

In the second paragraph of Maria Glod's article of April 9 describing new procedures for user password generation, you included a quote from me describing the old procedure. The following sentence includes several potentially offensive passwords assigned by that procedure. From the juxtaposition of the two sentences, your readers might infer that Ms. Glod obtained those passwords from me. It would, of course, be foolish for me as Co-Director of Computer Services to reveal any user passwords under any circumstances. I want to make it clear that I don't know who gave out the passwords and that neither Gene Spencer nor I am the source of the passwords in your article.

RALPH DROMS
CO-DIRECTOR, COMPUTER SERVICES
APRIL 13, 1993

New January policy would ruin ski team

TO THE EDITOR:

At the April faculty meeting professor Andrea Halpern, chair of the Committee on Instruction, presented a January residence policy. I must say that I have a serious qualm with this proposed policy. I am a member of the Bucknell ski team. We are a club sport that races five weekends during the winter and is annually a contender for nationals. However, if this policy is implemented, I am afraid that this sport will no longer be offered at Bucknell.

The athletes that the policy permits on campus during January are only those "involved in winter varsity sports teams with scheduled events during that period." As a club sport, the ski team will be denied residence on campus. This would make it rather difficult for those members who live within a few hours of campus to commute to practices and meets. It would be utterly impossible for those who live farther; we have members from Vermont, Colorado, and California.

In all reality, this club would be forced out of existence. That would be very tragic. We have very talented athletes among us. In fact, the Men's A-Team traveled to Squaw Valley, California to compete in the national competition this past March. The Women's team made nationals last year.

Professor Halpern, do you feel it would be right to take such a great opportunity and sport away from those who truly love it? I do believe, because the Jan Plan has been unfortunately canceled, that there should be residence restrictions. But the restrictions should not be that strict. Club sports should not be forbidden campus residence while varsity sports are allowed on campus.

MICHAEL CURTIS '96
APRIL 11, 1993

Veritas looking for input

TO THE EDITOR:

Some concerns have been raised in regard to *Veritas*, the student course/faculty evaluation booklet. These include the booklet format, the value of the questions asked, and the lack of participation. These issues are being addressed. As a result, the questionnaires will not be distributed this semester. The *Veritas* committee is already working to improve the *Veritas* for next year. If you haven't already seen a copy, pick one up, look at it, make suggestions, and help us help you. *Veritas* exists for the students' benefit. We welcome any comments you may have. Please address them to: Molly Brown '96, Amy Dilda '96, Derek Harley '95, Patricia Kaegi '96, Kwang Lee '95, Mike McCarron '95, Seth Sobotka '96, Kevin Votto '96, Shannon Wright '96, or myself.

Continuing in the search for truth...

LAURA STILSON '95
VERITAS CHAIR
APRIL 13, 1993

> ***Isn't April the perfect time to throw around the frisbee, take an evening stroll, photograph some bright daffodils, and sit in the sun reading* The Bucknellian*?***

OPINIONS

Constitution does not protect rights of blacks

BY LARNIE J. BOOKER
Bucknellian Columnist

In response to the opinions piece "Let the jury decide the Rodney King trial," by Tom Malinich in the April 2 issue of *The Bucknellian*: Mr. Malinich, what are you, some kind of idiot? You are just as blind as the jurors in the first Rodney King trial. You began by referring to your knowledge of American history and the idea that a person is innocent until proven guilty. Please take into consideration that you are quoting an inaccurate source. The American history you learned failed to include contributions of minorities to our society, so please do use a better reference next time.

Let me begin by attacking your concept that the Constitution is the legal writ which we should be following. First of all, the Constitution was written by white males, hence that is who it was written to benefit. It does not protect the rights of African-Americans. Of course you wouldn't know what it's like not to have your rights protected. Whenever you're pulled over by the police, I'm sure the thought of having your car searched for no reason does not cross your mind. I don't think that your life immediately becomes endangered. But you want to use the Constitution as a reference—sorry, try again!

> ***Justice is something that this country must seek. If you think that the police have the right to beat and verbally insult a person as was done to Mr. King, then you have a serious problem.***

I would like for you to tell me how good the Constitution is if people can't believe in it. The people of South Central Los Angeles are plagued by poverty, crime, and drug-infested streets. You would think that the law would be there to protect them, yet with the first Rodney King verdict, they realized that this is not true. The Constitution means nothing to these people if their rights are not protected by it. It is merely a piece of paper that was written over 200 years ago. These people are fighting for survival and the first verdict showed them that their survival is not guaranteed.

I can guarantee you that if the officers had been black and the driver had been white, the trial would have lasted all but two minutes and those officers would have had the electric chairs brought to their houses.

You mentioned the Seventh Amendment, which mandates a trial by a capable and unbiased jury. Close your eyes and flash back with me to the first trial. The trial was moved to the white suburb of retired police officers and the entire jury was white. Oh yeah, that's a capable and unbiased jury. Open your damn eyes.

Justice is something that this country must seek. If you think that the police have the right to beat and verbally insult a person as was done to Mr. King, then you have a serious problem. You feel that we should live with the decision of the jurors. If you happen to have any free time, I'll be glad to receive no legal action for beating the hell out of you. I'm sure that your attitude will remain the same until one day the shoe is on the other foot and the police or somebody else is kicking your ass. I hope that I'm fortunate enough to be the person with the video camera, because I'll turn the damn thing off and walk away. But hey, it won't matter, because *your* Constitution will protect *you*.

You ended by saying that we should sit back, relax, and let the system work! If the damned thing worked, we would be able to sit back, but since it doesn't, minorities in this country are going to keep kicking it like a broken soda machine. We'll just keep kicking away at it until we get what we deserve or restitution for the injustices and pain that we have had to suffer.

Military reductions are not safe

BY CRISTINA M. TISA
Bucknellian Columnist

We've heard it and heard it, and Clinton was elected to do it. The military machine has succeeded in winning the Cold War and the New World Order is one of peace and cooperation. Now we can rest, and our service men and women can turn in their uniforms and give up their weapons. Military reduction is a great idea whose time has come. Right?

No. Now, perhaps more than ever, we need to maintain our strength and supremacy in order that we might lead the way to this New World Order. Granted, we probably have more than enough nuclear weaponry to ensure that a nuclear war never occurs. That was the gist of the arms race with the Soviet Union. However, the USSR no longer exists, and the 27,000-odd nuclear weapons that protected one nation now protect four: Russia, the Ukraine, Kazakhstan, and Byelorussia. Third World states such as Pakistan, Cuba, and Iraq possess, or are working to possess, nuclear capability, and I don't need to go into detail about the nature of those unstable dictatorships. The only means our government has to protect us is through a large, diverse, and specialized military.

> ***We can no longer depend on the permanency of states to establish and preserve peace.***

A bigger threat lies within the conventional sector. The weapons used to control and conquer are commonplace, and the former Soviet stockpile has been divvied up among the new republics. The same four republics that shelter most of the nuclear capabilities also control 90% of the tactical weaponry.

The fall of the Iron Curtain does not mean that the world has become a safer place. Rather, it has become more volatile and unpredictable, and the threat of nuclear war has perhaps become more real. A united Germany could present a clear and present threat to global security. Helmut Kohl wants to make Germany the leader in the new United States of Europe, politically and economically. Sound familiar?

It is also important to remember that tensions with Russia, the successor state to the USSR, could escalate as rapidly as they were reduced. The Soviet Union was little more than a Third World state with a huge military budget, and the latest political crisis in Russia beautifully demonstrates the relative instability that has been characteristic of the region since the fall of the Romanovs. How can we so readily trust a nation that has been an enemy for so many decades?

It is not only for the reason of global security that I am against military reductions. About one third of government spending occurs in the military-industrial complex. Any of you who live in Connecticut know that a portion of your state depended on military contracts to maintain a strong economy. With the cutbacks that began under George Bush and continue under Bill Clinton, this region has suffered tremendously. The inability of the industry to adapt to civilian production caused it to self-destruct. Now thousands of people who once had well-paying jobs with good benefits are displaced into the national unemployment pool. And, since the industrial sector constitutes only about 12% of the national economy today, these people have no chance to obtain similar positions. If the government plans to close down hardware production plants, it must also provide a plan of recovery, and that must include plans to revive the manufacturing base.

In addition to the civilian employees, what about the discharged soldiers? Again, due to the condition of the economy, there isn't much for the servicemen and women to come home to. The military provides many people with an opportunity to attend college who normally could not afford it. It teaches skills and discipline that could be helpful to those not as privileged as you and I. If the military is reduced, what will become of these people?

The strategic climate in Europe has changed. We can no longer depend on the permanency of states to establish and preserve peace. As the remaining superpower, the United States must accept its role as leader. We must re-establish our economic strength and maintain our military capabilities. We have been in the front too long to abdicate, and we are too intertwined in global affairs to back down.

Foreign intervention will still be needed

BY ROSS FEINGOLD
Bucknellian Columnist

Doesn't it seem that an American president's administration is always going from one to another important juncture? The now not-so-young administration of Bill Clinton has certainly reached an important juncture in charting American foreign and military policy. In academia and in the media, the words "with the end of the Cold War..." have come to be the first words in any proposal or opinion in regard to American policies for the 90's. Indeed, with the end of the East-West conflict, President Clinton has the opportunity to re-define policy, and it is incumbent upon the President that he choose the most prudent course.

The great debate centers around what that course should be. However, precedent has already been set for the proper role of the Cold War victors, not only for the United States, but for the nations of Western Europe and Japan. Working within the appropriate framework of international organizations, most likely the resurgent United Nations, the western powers must finally show the world that they are prepared to use their power for the betterment of their fellow humans. While some would have the United States shut itself off to the problems of the world, in such an increasingly interdependent world this is not only morally wrong but also foolish. Indeed, it is time again for the United States to become the arsenal of democracy.

It is not necessary, nor possible, for the United States to be involved all over the world, all the time. But when great upheaval or suffering occurs, the United States must become involved, whether it be through diplomacy or through force if the situation calls for it. Two world wars this century show the need for, and set precedent for, heavy involvement in world affairs. The United States has intervened to stop aggression (Korea, Kuwait) and to keep the peace (Dominican Republic, Lebanon, Grenada, Somalia) and must assume these roles in current and future crises. The costs of intervention today pale in comparison to the costs of cleaning up a greater debacle tomorrow. Imagine if the world had not shut its eyes to Bosnia a year ago. Not only would an inordinate amount of bloodshed have been avoided, but if the fighting could have been defused, world payments in humanitarian aid, peacekeeping operations, and rebuilding the devastated areas would have been much, much less.

See FOREIGN, page 10

Marc Haimes'

Crossing Lines

SELF AS CONTENT (TRUE ARTISTIC NARCISSISM)

IT STRIKES ME that some of the most astute assessments of myself and my work have come from anonymous sources. I began to notice this puzzling phenomenon a few months ago when I received a piece of "fan mail" in my box (C-970 in case anyone else is interested). The profoundly sincere letter was apparently penned by an introspective sophomore with impeccable taste in literature. After spending the first half of the page assuring me that she was in no way a bunny-broiling, bathtub-attacking psychopath with a fondness for ice-picks, silk scarves, and single white females, she went on to declare that she found my work "unique and entertaining." However, she chose not to identify herself because of the "inherent fear of being laughed at or scorned for doing something a bit out of the ordinary."

Now, coming from a family which brimmed with unrealistic expectations and conditional validations, I could not possibly imagine *ever* producing *anything* for which I wouldn't take full credit. Could it be that there really are some extraordinarily well-adjusted people in this world who spend time and energy laboring away at projects for the sake of creativity and emotion rather than acknowledgment? Amazing! Inconceivable!! It can't be true!!! Just ask campus newspaper editors who spend their time rewording press releases and giving themselves the byline. It's just not possible.

The next chunk of criticism was recently delivered to me secondhand by a decent enough engineering student at a boring enough gateway party. The engineer introduced himself as Jordan and then proceeded to inform me that one of his roommates (of course, Jordan wouldn't tell me the guy's name) consistently read "Crossing Lines" over dinner and despised it so much that he would frequently choke on his meal, causing driblets of partially-chewed mashed potato to fly from his mouth and onto my column.

"He'd say things like 'I don't understand this! What is he talking about here?'" Jordan told me. And then, even after he wiped off the mashed potato stains he *still* couldn't understand it. "I guess he thinks it's just too literary for *The Bucknellian*. You know—with all the big words and everything," Jordan hypothesized, as the other eight party guests clutched their oversized dixie cups and searched for the largest body of people to lose themselves in. I was supremely flattered.

Jordan also inquired about my writing process, stating that the feeling he got was that my work was extremely *personal* and *stream of consciousness* with no outlining or drafting. I told him he was partially correct. Usually I start with a driblet-sized list, highlighting the major themes and subject matters. This week's jottings looked exactly like this: *anonymity; fan letter; conditional validation; press releases; Gateway party; Jordan the engineer; mashed potato driblets; stream of consciousness; Picasso Pills; phone call; McNutt; April Fool's Joke apology letter; Barbara Shailor; bestiality; truth; thank you; penis envy; obligatory narcissism; signature.*

After making the list, I commit it to memory, tear it up, and head for my top dresser drawer filled with the standard writer's arsenal of Basidiomycetes and Picasso Pills. Then I just place my hands in some key position and, like Narcissus, contemplate my most favorite subject in the whole, wide world. Twenty-two minutes later, it's all over. The reflections have splattered on screen. I open a pack of cigarettes.

The latest evaluation of my columns took the form of an extended message left on my answering machine last Friday night. The caller, "in the interests of anonymity," wouldn't leave his name, but he was extremely distressed that I had not written in two weeks. In a tone absolutely saturated with benevolent concern, he informed my tape that he always enjoyed my "way of...driv[ing] the point home," and if I was experiencing writer's block he would be more than happy to lend me some of his ideas for a modest fee. Judging from the amount of time it took him to complete the difficult and demanding task of hanging up his receiver after he was finished with the proposition, he probably wasn't the soberest person in the world when he called, but it was still a nice gesture. Now get a life.

Actually, I would have been proud to write for last week's paper—an issue with two of the most brilliant articles I have ever seen in *The Bucknellian*. The first was Steve McNutt's self-anecdotal response to Bucknell Security's ticketing of his dead car. Fantastic stuff. The kid can draw and tell a story—a true *wunderkindt*. Even if the anonymous forces of POWER. don't like him, he's still gonna make it BIG. Just as long as he doesn't stoop to scribing narcissistic columns with phallic two-word titles, obscure continuities, and pretentious praising of peers for work that seems as indulgent as his own.

The second genius item was Cortney Todd's "apology" letter to Bucknell, Barbara Shailor, and the rest of the known universe for what had to be one of the greatest April Fool's Day jokes of all time. When Barbara officiously assisted in stripping the prankster of her anonymity, she actually helped to raise the joke up to truly artistic proportions. Todd was given the opportunity to assemble a wonderfully veiled statement of purpose *and* take proper credit for her creativity. Thanks, Barbara!

I feel like I can address Barbara by her first name now after a brief telephone conversation we had over spring break where she revealed herself to be an assiduous reader of my writing. However, the column in which I claimed I slipped the entire senior survey under my shirt and then proceeded to print my own oblique rendition of it moved the dean to a state described by others as "angry condescension." So I felt the need to phone Ms. Shailor and inform her that not *everything* she may see in print is *exactly* true. I also wished to reveal that: the twelve foot man from Mars she may have read about might *not*, in reality, have given birth to a baby with three heads; Elvis, in actuality, *is* really dead; and I, in fact, was *given* the addendum to the survey by the proctor of the exam (so remember that before you start rounding up a search party to check for the Basidiomycetes and the Picasso Pills). Anyway, I felt like we ended our conservation the best of friends. I, the faceless writer, came forward, revealed my truth, and endeavored to defend my humanity. Finally, I wished to explain that my sole creative purpose was simply to buffer the tragic indulgences of ourselves, this university, and life by creating both comic acknowledgments *and* false continuities—but I didn't know if it would be appropriate.

What's on your PowerBook?

Theresa Rodriguez
College senior

My class schedule
My phone/address book
A list of assignments
Notes from chemistry
All my reports for this year
Graphs for a chemistry report
A fax/modem
A letter I faxed to my dad in Florida
Letters I faxed to my brother in London
Travel info faxed to me by tourist bureaus
Prices for plane tickets
Packing list for Europe trip
Berlitz Interpreter
Currency conversion table
Budget for Spring Sing production
Fliers for the Spring Sing
My résumé
Cover letters to various companies
Follow-up letters from interviews
HyperCard
Microsoft Word
Microsoft Excel
A bunch of games
Sound clips from famous speeches
A clip art file
A letter to an old boyfriend
A letter to a new boyfriend

Elizabeth Shaw
College freshman

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Notes from Ancient Civilizations
Notes from English Literature
A list of graduation requirements
A dictionary
A thesaurus
A campus map
A paper about Mayan culture
Photographs I took at Chichén Itzá
HyperCard
ClarisWorks
Quicken
MacInTax
A grocery list
A family history I'm writing
Scrabble Deluxe
Selected Stories by Eudora Welty
The PowerBook Guided Tour
My daughter's college application
Letters to my son at college
Letters to my friends
My monthly household budget
An unpublished short story
A list of publications

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OPINIONS

"Lewisburg, 17837" *By Steve McNutt '95*

Put some emphasis on grades and hard work

BY KATIE STRAUCH

Last week *The Bucknellian* ran an article written by Jason Spiegelman concerning the relevancy of a high GPA to a student's happiness. Normally, when I disagree with editorials, I am momentarily enraged and vow to write a scathing response, but then I am distracted somehow and the impulse is gone. This week, however, I will not be distracted, and I *will* write the response (but I hope it doesn't seem too scathing).

In his article, Jason contends that the Dean's List is a means of creating a "cut-off point between 'distinction' and 'despair.'" He went on to complain, "so much stress is placed on getting a 3.8 and straight A's that the true experience of college is almost lost." Finally, he listed "what is really important: happiness, health, flowers, sunsets, friends, malted milk balls, bananas that are just ripe enough, and Mountain Dew."

Okay, decade check? 1960? Nope? Phew, we are still in the 90's; I wasn't sure for a second (by the way Jason, thank God you *didn't* say "love"—that would have been just too much).

Please don't get me wrong. I'm not some overstressed, 4.0-crazed, Hitler-mentality, workaholic whose idea of fun is sitting home at night and computing my GPA. On the contrary, I go out quite frequently (perhaps too frequently) and I am all for "smelling the roses." No doubt; having fun, enjoying yourself, and appreciating the aesthetics of life are essential to experiencing life to its fullest—yet, unfortunately, people these days (not just at Bucknell) take that attitude too far. Therefore, I felt compelled to write an article, not to criticize Jason's point of view, but to counterbalance it.

Presently, it seems people are afraid to set standards for themselves because, if they do, they just *might* have to live up to them.

I don't know what school Jason is talking about when he says students place too much emphasis on grades (and by the way, I've heard this complaint from others, too), but I personally come across far more people at Bucknell who would rather settle for a low GPA and "have fun" than who would admit they want to work hard for a high GPA. All too often, I come across students who say, "Screw it! What do grades mean anyway?" *Well, I'll tell you:* Whether you believe it or not, it is not the raw, "on-my-transcript" interpretation of achieving an "A," "B," or "C" that grades stand for—it's the work that goes into the achievement. *It is hard for most people to get an "A" at Bucknell.* In order to get an "A" (for the most part) one has to attend classes regularly and put some serious effort into their work. This type of motivation almost always leads (as it has for me) to getting the most out of our classes (which, incidentally, is the principle reason we're here). I would hate to see this type of behavior devalued by the "don't-worry-be-happy" mentality.

The "A," like the Dean's List, is a *goal* for which to shoot and work hard. Many hard-working students never achieve the "A" (although I believe very few students at Bucknell, if they truly worked hard, couldn't achieve an "A"), but that doesn't make their accomplishment any less admirable—as long as they were truly shooting for the "the goal."

My point is this: I agree, having fun in college is important—but don't use that as an excuse to blow off achieving excellence. Don't settle for less. Don't be *mediocre*. That is what too many people do.

I am sick and tired of people "excusing" themselves out of achieving excellence: "Well, I *would* do well, but the important thing in college is friends." "Yeah, that paper is due tomorrow, but it's such a beautiful day out. I'll just schmooze my way into an extension." Grades are a measure of one's performance. They represent results and, whether you like it or not, *results do count.* Remember: college is the last time we will get credit for "trying." After college it won't be the effort we put in that counts, but the results our efforts achieve. We must not lose sight of this concept.

> ***It seems people are afraid to set standards for themselves because, if they do, they just might have to live up to them.***

People must hold themselves responsible for their actions. While it is important to take time to "watch the sunset" and "live for the day," we must be careful not to place too much emphasis on that mentality and not enough on the value of personal accomplishment through motivation, perseverance, and determination.

People don't work hard enough. Look around you—how many people do you know who have real standards for themselves *and* work hard to live up to them? Not that many, I'm sure.

Believe it or not, I am far from being a cynic. Fundamentally, I believe students at Bucknell are going to learn eventually (if not now) how to live responsibly. I just don't want people to forget that my point of view pertains to the real world. Whether you are a teacher, artist, businessperson, volunteer, or banker, it will be your results by which you are measured. Now is the time to start finding that balance between work and play. It is fun to play, but it is even more fun to achieve. Don't forget that we are attending Bucknell to prepare ourselves for the world in which we must be productive.

And so, Jason, there is meaning behind the Dean's List, the "A," and "a standard." The standard was not created to beat you down, but lift you up. It's all in how you look at it.

Your point is welltaken, but keep in mind, your mentality will never lead to what is probably the highest form of happiness: Dignity through personal achievement and satisfaction with oneself.

Teach Chinese language here

BY BRIAN ENG
Bucknellian Columnist

Many students around campus have been hearing a lot about multiculturalism lately, but what exactly is multiculturalism? So many people today, including myself, don't really have a clear-cut answer to that question. As a community, here at Bucknell, what must we do and how must we feel to be multicultural-ized?

The first step in answering this question is clearly through education. Well, interestingly enough, each of us happens to be part of a community of individuals at an educational institution. There could be no better situation.

When we are talking about multiculturalizing a community through education, the first thing we should do is to begin to learn about all of the cultures that exist within the community. Since we happen to have classes and professors, we might as well educate ourselves in the classroom. One of the most important things about any culture that can be taught in the classroom is the language of that culture.

There has recently been a request made of the University that a Chinese language course be added to the curriculum. The introduction of this course would be an incredible start on the long road to educating the students at this University, present and future, on the subject of multiculturalism. There are already many courses in foreign languages and cultures here, and one more will bring just that much more strength to the foreign language department and to the ideals of multiculturalism here at Bucknell.

One thing keeps this course from being established—the University needs substantial assurance that there will be enough people interested in taking the course. After all, a new course requires a new professor and new course materials, and this costs the University new money. A petition has been circulated to see how many people would take the course. It's important that people sign this petition; it shows the administration that we care.

There are so many benefits to taking Chinese language and culture courses that it is difficult to fathom why there would be a lack of interest. There are more Chinese people than any other people in the world, and the Chinese language is the language most commonly spoken. It is one of the oldest cultures, and it would be an incredible experience to be able to study it.

But, like I said, there has to be enough interest in the course for it to ever get off the ground. Most students on campus would agree that there is no cultural diversity at Bucknell, which brings me back to my original point—we need to bring a multicultural attitude to this University. The establishment of this course would be a place to start. Multiculturalism is in the future for all of us—whether we like it or not, the majority of the world outside of the Bucknell Bubble is diverse. Multiculturalism is out there, and it's going to be out there long after we all leave this place. So let's get a head start on our lives right here.

FOREIGN

From page 7

The time has come to put past foreign policy adventures behind us. President Clinton is in the position to issue a new American doctrine regarding foreign affairs, one that can be free from Cold War priorities and based on doing the morally correct thing, without fear of compromising resources in the face of an enemy threat. Sure, there can and will be real dollar costs in order to accomplish the goal of actually ensuring the existence of a new world order, but the human costs of not committing oneself to such a goal are much greater. We must decide whether we want a little red ink on the books or a lot of red blood on our hands.

Choose your strategy: The dreaded telemarketers are back

BY NANCY NORBECK
Bucknellian Columnist

This morning found me facing one of life's greatest indignities head-on. No, I am not talking about Rush Limbaugh. I am talking about telemarketing. And I want to let everyone in on the secret I discovered: how to get them to leave you alone.

Just as I approached the threshold of sleep (after asking some of my neighbors to refrain from their shrieking, at ten o'clock in the morning), my telephone rang, at a volume that could be heard by people in Kress (I live in Trax). I instantly bolted upright and reached for the phone.

I found myself uttering the usual furious statements, things like, "This had @$%*! well better be important!" Imagine, then, my utter disgust when I heard the voice on the other end of the phone saying, "Hello, I'm from MBNA, and I'd like to talk to you about our Visa card." Yeah, lady, I'll tell you what you can do with your Visa card.

She went on. "How are you today?"

And here were the immortal words that broke the telemarketing spell: "I WAS ASLEEP."

To my utter astonishment, she said, "Oh, I'm sorry to have disturbed you, we'll call you back at a More Convenient Time."

"GOOD," I replied as I hung up the phone.

It wasn't until later that I realized that this woman had said she would call back at a More Convenient Time, but had never bothered to ask me when that would be. I can only assume that she meant a More Convenient Time for her, and not a More Convenient Time for me. It's kind of a shame she didn't ask, because I probably would have told her that the soonest Convenient Time I have available would be sometime in 1998. By then, at least, I won't be at this number, and some other poor slob can answer it for me.

Credit card companies are by far the worst. I have heard endless tales of people being caught on the phone for hours on end because some telemarketer simply won't let them hang up. I suppose it should be a testament to our collective upbringing that we can't be so rude as to hang up on these people.

Mass mailings are the partners of these calls. I cannot count the number of trees that have been killed so that American Express and Chase Visa could send me applications for their cards, just so that I can throw them out. I do suspect, though, that if I had a credit card for each of the mailers I received this year alone, I could get a good game of poker going with them, though shuffling might be a little difficult.

From what I hear, my recent call was probably the quickest telemarketing call in history. I got a similar call one afternoon freshman year and tried convincing the caller that I already had a Visa card and didn't want another one. It didn't work. "Well, you can have ours, too," she said, "and our card features the lowest interest rate around, at a mere three billion percent, and no annual fee if you choose to sign over your first-born child. We really think this is a great deal and you're going to love our card and won't you sign up right now?"

One of my friends has a similar problem, only the people who call her think she's married. They call up and ask if Mrs. Jones is there, which is only slightly better than those people who call up and ask to "speak to the Lady of the House." I'd love to get one of those before I graduate. I'd keep them on the phone for hours while all the women in Trax debate over which one best qualifies as the "Lady of the House."

My friend gets these calls, too. They always want her to buy major appliances. She is 21 years old. She does not rent an apartment, much less own a house. She lives in a dorm room in Trax Hall. She tries to explain this to them, but they do not seem to be prepared to believe that she is not married, let alone that she would have no place to put a major appliance if she even had any interest in owning one.

My friend Curt has discovered that turning the tables on telemarketers tends to produce some interesting results. When a credit card company called him once, he explained to them that he could get a much better deal from his credit union, and he even offered to sign the caller up for a card. Another time he tried to sell his camera to the caller. He assures me that each time he found himself rolling on the floor laughing when he got off the phone.

I have a problem being too cruel to telemarketers, though, because I am an English major, and since I have visited the Career Rejection Center frequently this year, I realize that after I graduate, I too may have no recourse but to be a telemarketer, calling sleeping college students on weekend mornings. The thought chills me clear to the bone.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Student Profile

Senior holds grand ideas for future

Photo courtesy of Tim Steimle

(left to right) Mark Farina '93, Tim Steimle '93, and Peter Conn '95 take a break from construction of the raked platform for the set *Our Country's Good*. Designed by Steimle, the set will make its debut performance next weekend when the curtain goes up on the production.

BY NINA KNOCHE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Have you ever attended a play and not noticed the set? Bucknell senior Tim Steimle strives to create a set that neither overshadows nor hinders a performance, and often that takes more imagination than the most elaborate constructions.

Designing the set for the department of theatre and dance's production of *Our Country's Good* marks the final of a series of set designs for Steimle at Bucknell. *Our Country's Good* will be performed at 8 p.m. on Apr. 23-26 in Coleman Theatre. Tickets are $4 and available at the Elaine Langone Box Office.

Previously Steimle has designed the sets for three Cap & Dagger One Act Plays during the now-defunct JanPlan and in addition acted as technical director for the One Act's last year. He has also designed set pieces for the Bucknell Dance Company and directed a Cocktail Theatre during his sophomore year.

The idea for a set design is a combination of collaboration and imagination. Before hitting the drafting table Steimle says he researches the period and history of the play, reads the script, and talks with the director about what images he or she would like to use in the production. And, said Steimle, "I use a lot of visual metaphor in my work."

In his design for *Our Country's Good*, a play about European convicts shipped to Australia to found a new colony, Steimle wanted to find something that would give the feeling of a people ripped from their homeland and almost "lost in space." To create that effect, he used the concept of a raked stage, a large platform that slants upward from the audience, covering the entire stage area. For *Our Country's Good* the rake cuts off at ragged edges along the front edge, giving the space a sense of isolation.

Other set pieces and props have been reduced to their most minimal, apocalyptic sense. Steimle also designed a ceiling grid reminiscent of a deck ship that extends from the back wall out past the curtain line. Hanging over half of the entire stage, the grid is meant to give audience members a feeling of "oppression and entrapment."

Steimle's interest in theatre and set design began when he took his first drama course in sixth grade. Having performed on stage as well as helping out back stage during high school, he decided to pursue a career in set design at Bucknell.

A double major in art and theatre, Steimle enjoys painting, drawing, and sculpting in addition to designing. "[I] enjoy the tangible quality of visual art and temporary quality of set design because the set gets destroyed at the end of the production," said Steimle.

Steimle views his art as a means to create social revolution and positive change. His hope is that after seeing his work, people will grow into an understanding of themselves as well as of society.

After graduation Steimle hopes to spend a year working on his studio art at Bucknell before attending graduate school for a Masters of Fine Arts.

Students redefine opera in Tustin

The Bucknell Opera Company—ain't no fat ladies singing here

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Members of the Bucknell Opera Company, Karen Losch '93 and Ken Laurora '95, rehearse for the group's show this weekend. The company will perform tonight and tomorrow in the Tustin Studio Theatre.

BY JOSH DEWALD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

If when you picture a typical opera, stuffy women singing in foreign languages of foreign subjects personify your perceptions, the Bucknell Opera Company's upcoming performance will attempt to change your tune. The company will perform tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Tustin Studio Theatre. Tickets are free but must be reserved through the department of music.

Throughout their program, the company will combine four separate segments of diversified opera into a modern spectacle. It will be performing segments from the "Impresario" by Mozart, the "Suor Angelica" by Puccinni, "Alice in Wonderland" by Robert Churls, and "Locus Valley Love Song" by Dr. S. Jackson Hill, associate dean of arts and sciences and professor of music. The opera will be sung completely in English, although two of the original pieces were written in Italian.

"Opera has grown and changed into many different directions as a medium," said John Caponegro '94, speaking of the diversity and atypical nature of the performance. "If you've never seen opera before, or if you have a biased view of it, come and find out what it's about."

Indeed, this weekend's show exemplifies many different operatic time periods, ranging from the 17th century tone of the Mozart to the recently finished work of Dr. Hill—a full 200 year span. Caponegro, who will play the roles of the Cheshire Cat in "Alice in Wonderland" and Tom Riley in "Locus Valley Love Song," is preparing to sing in his fourth production with the company.

Catherine Payn, assistant professor of music and director of the company, explained the emphasis on a balance between the serious and the comic. She spoke of the upcoming performance as showing "the diversity of repertoire that is inherent in the art form" by mixing works of traditional heritage with some contemporary forms moving in new directions.

Payn also referred to the diversity and humor of the production combining to show that there is "some repertoire for all tastes and all types of voices."

The opera, according to Payn, provides a wonderful outlet for the Bucknell community because it "allows students to integrate studies in literature with their interests in music, theatre, and psychology."

Both Payn and Caponegro agree that the show holds no leads *per se*, but a host of equally important roles. "Everybody has a part which is differently important," said Caponegro. "There are no leads because the scenes are all different."

The Bucknell Opera Company is comprised of 18 students, chosen through auditions, 16 of whom will perform this weekend. Although two of the singers are vocal performance majors, the majority of the company is made up of non-music majors. However, added Payn, they all have a love of music, and are required not only to be singers, but actors, and in one extreme case this time, dancers.

"The students commit to a long-term relationship with the company," said Payn, explaining how she chose the programming over a four-year span so that the students could experience all different sorts of styles. The programming is also chosen according to which pieces are better suited for young voices, although any operatic literature is extremely technically demanding.

As has been tradition in past spring performances, the tone of the opera will be slightly lighter than that of the fall performance, and of a more comic nature with many surprises. In general, the production promises to be an entertaining and cultural experience, valuable and interesting for any who attend.

So if you're interested in a defiance of stereotypes, a diverse operatic performance with a proper balance of serious opera and comic relief, and a production free of fat ladies, horns, and spears, the place to be is Tustin.

Student concert captures Weis

Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble hold joint performance

The Bucknell University Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble, under the direction of William Kenny, assistant professor of music and director of bands, will present a concert on Sunday, April 18 at 2:30 p.m. in the Weis Center. The concert's program includes various works by Sir Arthur Sullivan, Gustav Holst, John Williams, John Phillip Sousa, and others.

The Wind Ensemble will perform "Moorside March from 'A Moorside Suite'" by Gustav Holst; "Giles Farnaby Suite" by Gordon Jacob; "An American Medley" for brass quintet, flute and percussion by Allan Black; and "Pineapple Poll" by Arthur Sullivan.

Following a brief intermission, the Symphonic Band will perform "Sketches on a Tudor Psalm" by Fisher Tull, "Ye Banks and Braes o' Bonnie Doon" by Percy Aldridge Grainger, "Second Suite in F for Military Band" by Gustav Holst, "The Symphonic Marches" by John Williams, and "The Glory of the Yankee Navy" by John Phillip Sousa.

Kenny has been with the music department since 1990. He holds degrees from Oregon State University and the University of Illinois, and is a member of the Commonwealth Brass Quintet.

Sunday's concert is free and open to the public. For more information about the availability of any special accommodations or services regarding this event, contact Ruth Burnham at 524-1031.

Lucier closes Gallery music series

As the final event in Bucknell's Gallery Series, Alvin Lucier, a pioneer of experimental music, will perform his most famous work "I am Sitting in a Room." The concert will take place on Tuesday, April 20, at 8 p.m. in the Center Gallery in the Elaine Langone Center.

"I am Sitting in a Room" is a "chance to experience the avant-garde firsthand with one of its creators," said Wiliam Duckworth, professor of music at Bucknell and director of the Gallery Series.

Lucier has been a leading innovator in many areas of music composition and performance, including the use of brain waves in live performance and the generation of visual imagery by sound in vibrating media.

At Tuesday evening's performance, Lucier will re-create his original work by repeatedly broadcasting his speaking voice within the Center Gallery to the point that the resonant frequencies of the room are enhanced and become discernable. Because the acoustic properties of each room varies, Lucier's performance will create a sound unique to the Center Gallery.

Lucier will also present some of his most recent works which include "Nothing is Real (Strawberry Fields)" for piano, teapot, and miniature sound system; and "Music for Piano with Amplified Sonorous Vessels" for piano, wine glass, clay pot, sea shell, and bamboo vase.

Born in Nashua, New Hampshire, Lucier was educated at the Portsmouth Abbey School, Yale, and Brandeis before spending two years in Rome on a Fulbright Scholarship. He has taught at Brandeis, and conducted the University Chamber Chorus which devoted much of its time to the performance of new music.

Lucier has performed and lectured extensively in the United States, Europe, and Asia. He has written a book, in collaboration with Douglas Simon, entitled *Chambers*, and has recorded his works with several studios.

Recently Lucier has been composing works for solo instruments, chamber ensembles, and orchestra. These works explore, by means of close tunings with pure tones, the movement of sound waves spinning through space.

The continuing series of performing art and experimental music is funded in part by grants from the Meet the Composer and the Bucknell University department of music.

A&E Calendar

Friday, April 16
Hilltop Film Series: *Nashville*, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Lit Auditorium
Performance: Peter Serkin, pianist, 8 p.m., Weis Center
Performance: Bucknell Opera Company, 8 p.m., Tustin Studio Theatre
Concert: Malcoustics, acoustic group, 9 p.m., Bison

Saturday, April 17
Performance: Bucknell Opera Company, 8 p.m., Tustin Studio Theatre
Movie: *Predator* and *Terminator II*, 8 p.m., Bison

Sunday, April 18
Concert: Bucknell University Band and Wind Ensemble, 2:30 p.m., Weis Center
FLAG&B Film Series: *The Times of Harvey Milk*, 3 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Elaine Langone Center
Japan Society Film Series: 3 p.m., Elaine Langone Center 219
Theatre on Film Series: *Dead End Kids*, Mabou Mines Theatre Company, 4 and 7 p.m., Coleman 101B

Monday, April 19
Art of Film Series: *A Married Woman*, Godard, 4 and 8 p.m., Coleman 101B

Tuesday, April 20
Gallery Series: "I Am Sitting in a Room," with Alvin Lucier, composer/performer, 8 p.m., Center Gallery, Elaine Langone Center
Movie: *Flatliners*, 8 and 10 p.m., cable channel 41

Wednesday, April 21
Coffeehouse: Beth Henry and Adam Weiss, 9 p.m., Bison

Thursday, April 22
Recital: Student performance, 12 p.m., Bucknell Hall
Third World Film Series: *Isle of Flowers* and *Benedita de Silva*, 4 and 7 p.m., Coleman 101B
Concert: Bucknell University Orchestra, 8 p.m., Weis Center

Editor's Choice

The Bucknell Opera Company performs tonight and tomorrow night in the Tustin Studio Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are free.

BISON SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL (8-17)

April 8, 1993 (away)
Game 1

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Navy	0	0	4	0	0	0	1	5	9	2
Bucknell	0	0	5	5	0	0	0	10	9	1

BISON BOX SCORES:

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kearns	2B	2	1	0	1	0	0	2	0
Sutfin	SS	3	2	1	2	1	0	1	2
Trout	3B	4	0	2	2	0	1	0	1
Gyimesi	RF	3	1	1	1	0	0	2	0
Koch	DH	2	1	1	3	0	0	0	0
Sniegocki	CF	3	2	2	1	0	1	2	0
Morris	1B	4	0	0	0	0	0	9	1
Martine	C	2	2	1	0	1	0	4	1
DenBleyker	LF	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Waldner	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3

E: BU-1; N-2
LEFT: BU-2; N-7
2B: BU-1; N-3
SH: BU-2; LU-0
SF: BU-3; N-0

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Waldner(W)	7	9	5	5	4	3
Robinson	3	7	6	6	0	1
Quaile	0	1	4	3	2	0
Wilson	4	1	0	0	0	1

April 8, 1993 (away)
Game 2

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Navy	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	3	4	3
Bucknell	0	1	0	2	3	0	4	10	14	2

BISON BOX SCORES:

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kearns	2B	4	0	1	3	0	0	2	3
Sutfin	SS	3	2	1	2	1	0	1	2
Trout	3B	4	1	2	0	0	1	0	3
Gyimesi	RF	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Koch	C	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	1
Sniegocki	CF	4	3	2	0	0	0	3	0
Morris	1B	3	3	2	1	0	0	10	1
Walter	DH	3	2	2	0	1	1	0	0
Steward	LF	2	1	2	4	1	0	1	0
Kazanjian	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2

E: BU-2; N-2
DP: BU: 2
LEFT: BU-8; N-2
2B: BU-1; N-1
SB: BU-1
SH: BU-1
SF: BU-1; N-1

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kazanjian	7	4	3	2	4	2
Dollen	61/3	13	10	6	2	2
Robinson	2/3	4	0	0	0	0

April 13, 1993 (away)
Game 1

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Bona.	3	6	5	3	0	0	0	0	x	17	14	3
Bucknell	0	1	0	2	1	1	1	0	2	8	9	0

BISON BOX SCORES:

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kearns	2B	4	0	1	1	1	2	0	3
Sutfin	SS	3	2	1	0	1	0	2	0
Chiacchio	DH	2	0	1	1	0	1	0	0
Griak	RF	4	1	1	0	0	2	1	0
Martine	C	4	0	1	1	0	0	4	2
Sniegocki	CF	5	1	1	1	0	1	5	0
Gorski	DH	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Morris	1B-P	5	1	2	1	0	0	6	0
Trout	3B	3	1	1	1	2	1	2	3
Steward	LF	1	2	0	0	3	1	2	0
Hardy	1B	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Kazanjian	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Scranton	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

LEFT: BU-8; SB-4
3B: BU-1
HR: BU-1; SB-3
SH: BU-1
SF: BU-1; SB-2

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kazanjian	3	0	0	0	1	2
Scranton	2 1/3	8	8	8	4	1
Glus	1 2/3	6	9	9	4	1
Morris	1	0	0	0	0	0

BISON INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS (After 25 Games)

Name	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	SB/A	BA
Dougherty	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0/01	.000
Chiacchio	26	2	11	3	2	0	0	1/1	.423
Sutfin	63	17	22	6	3	0	0	5/6	.349
Griak	28	5	9	3	4	0	0	0/0	.321
Trout	74	6	21	10	2	0	0	1/3	.284
Walter	11	2	3	1	1	0	0	1/1	.273
DenBleyker	30	8	8	2	1	0	0	2/2	.267
Koch	74	9	19	12	8	1	1	0/0	.257
Gyimesi	65	11	16	10	3	0	1	0/0	.246
Kearns	65	12	15	12	1	2	0	3/4	.231
Steward	26	6	6	4	1	0	0	0/0	.231
Morris	57	8	13	4	1	0	0	1/1	.228
Sniegocki	72	8	14	8	2	0	2	2/2	.194
Martine	28	2	4	2	0	0	0	0/1	.176
DeHart	9	1	1	0	0	0	0	1/1	.111
Gorski	29	3	2	2	1	1	0	1/3	.103
Kubicki	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	1/1	.000
Hardy	11	2	0	1	0	0	0	0/0	.000
Kazanjian	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0/0	.000
Tobia	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0/0	.000

Next Game: Saturday April 17, 1993 at Fordham—12:00 noon.

LACROSSE

MEN'S (4-4; 1-1)

April 10, 1993 (home)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	5	2	2	6	15
Butler	2	0	2	1	5

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals: J. Zackey 4, C. Pemberton3, G. Rotchford , R. Herrema, S. Lewis, C. DiMenna, G. Austin, D. Snyder, S. Krieg, G. Officer
Assists: T. Streelman 4, S. Lewis 2, J. Zackey, G. Austin, A. Donnelly

Goalie	Schools	Saves	Goals Against
C. Barter	BU	12	5
M. Wojnovich	BU	2	0

April 11, 1993 (home)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	4	3	5	8	20
O.S.U.	2	3	3	0	8

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals: T. Streelman 6, J. Zackey 5, S. Lewis, G. Austin, C. DiMenna, D. Kelley, S. Krieg G. Officer, G. Rotchford, J. Crane, M. Altshuler
Assists: T. Streelman 4, S. Lewis 3, J. Zackey 2, G. Austin, J. Crane

Goalie	Schools	Saves	Goals Against
C. Barker	BU	9	8
M. Wojnovich	BU	0	0

April 14, 1993 (away)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	1	3	5	1	10
Penn.	2	4	5	4	15

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals: J. Zackey 5, S. Lewis 2, T. Streelman, R. Herrema, D. Kelley,
Assists: T. Streelman 4

Goalie	Schools	Saves	Goals Against
C. Barker	BU	11	15

Next Game: Sunday April 18, 1993 vs Lehigh 2:00 pm.

WOMEN'S (1-6; 1-2)

April 9, 1993 (home)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	5	6	11
Holy Cross	3	2	5

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals: L. Young 4, T. Way 2, J. Brown 2, J. Kangas, L. Owens, A. Arth,
Assists: L. Young, J. Kangas, L. Owens

Goalie	Schools	Saves	Goals Against
W. Schweger	BU14	14	5

April 10, 1993 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	-	-	8
Lehigh	-	-	14

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals: L. Young 3, J. Kangas 3, T. Freeman, L. Owens
Assists: L. Owens

Goalie	Schools	Saves	Goals Against
W. Schwieger	BU	14	14

Next Game: Saturday April 17, 1993 home vs. Georgetown, 1:00 pm.

MEN'S TENNIS (2-5)

April 9, 1993(away)

Bucknell	2
Lafayette	7

Singles

Winners	School	Losers	Scores
Solomom	L	Stenstrom	6-1,6-3
Mcguire	BU	Shiff	7-5,7-6,(7-2)
Oehler	L	Rimpel	6-3,5-7,7-6
Barr	L	Crosta	6-2,6-4
Pursel	L	Zeoli	6-3,6-1
Smith	L	Finkelman	6-0, 6-1

Doubles

Winners	School	Losers	Scores
McGuire/ Stenstrom	BU	Solomon/Shiff	8-5
Oehler/ Pursel	L	Rimpel/Conn	9-7
Barr/ Shiff	L	Zeoli/Bilanin	8-1

April 12, 1993(home)

Bucknell	3
T.S.U.	6

Singles

Winners	School	Losers	Scores
Fein	T	Stenstrom	6-3,7-5
Miller	T	McGuire	3-6,6-4,6-3
Rimpel	BU	Mills	6-2, 6-2
Crosta	BU	Bice	7-6,0-6,6-0
Peterson	D	Zeoli	6-1,7-5
Ward	T	Finkelman	7-5,6-2

Doubles

Winners	School	Losers	Scores
McGuire/ Stenstrom	BU	Miller/Ward	8-4
Fein/Mills	T	Rimpel/Conn	8-4
Peterson/ Bice	T	Bilanin/Zeoli	8-3

Next Game: Saturday April 17, 1993 at Holy Cross, 1:00 pm.

TRACK & FIELD

BUCKNELL vs. COLGATE, MORAVIAN, BLOOMSBURG AND LYCOMING
Saturday April 10, 1993

MEN'S RESULTS

Bucknell	167
Colgate	53
Moravian	51
Bloomsburg	11
Lycoming	4

MEN'S

BISON RESULTS:

Name	Event	Place	T/D
Plante	High Jump	1st	6'2"
Fawcett	Javelin	1st	177'11"
Krzseminsky	Javelin	5th	153'4"
Steiler	Javelin	6th	152'11"
Bijelic	Shot Put	1st	45'1"
Steiler	Shot Put	5th	41'1"
Lewis	1500m	1st	3:58
Clarke	1500m	2nd	3:58.76
Schilling	1500m	4th	4:02.99
Bernardini	100m	1st	11.14
Hamilton	100m	3rd	11.41
Dreschler	100m	5th	11.68
Cieri	100m (Heat 2)	4th	12.04
Abdul-Matin	Triple Jump	1st	45'8"
Janowsky	110m HH	2nd	15.4(7)
Scarlatelli	110mHH	4th	15.56
Fawcett	110mHH	6th	15.88
Plante	110mHH (heat 2)	1st	16.12
Hare	110mHH (Heat 2)	4th	16.63
VanEmburgh	400m	1st	48.94(6)
Afwei	400m	2nd	49.8(10)
Simon	400m	4th	50.22
Fischlein	400m(Heat 2)	1st	52.02
Cox	400m (Heat 2)	4th	54.84
Eagleson	800m	1st	1:55.66
Slupe	800m	2nd	1:5606
Farrer	800m	4th	1:57.86
Lebeau	800m	5th	1:59.17
Keogh	800m	6th	1:59.41
South	800m	7th	2:00.41
Passmore	800m (Heat 2)	3rd	2:03.3
Pointer	800m (Heat 2)	6th	2:12.93
Heizman	Hammer	1st	137'0"
Bijelic	Hammer	2nd	136'11"
Kratzer	Hammer	3rd	109'8"
Freeman	Hammer	4th	94'4"
Janowsky	400IH	3rd	1:00.4
Scarlatelli	400IH	5th	1:04.38
Nicholas	400IH	6th	1:04.68
Silva	400IH(Heat 2)	1st	1:00.6
Allen	400IH (Heat 2)	3rd	1:07.9
Wertz	Pole Vault	2nd	13'6"
Warakomski	Pole Vault	4th	12'6"
Lenes	Pole Vault	5th	12'0"
Maley	Pole Vault	6th	12'0"
Jarden	5000m	1st	16:08.9
Shea	5000m	2nd	16:20.5
Mostoller	5000m	4th	16:52.2
Mullins	5000m	5th	17:02.8
Cieri	200m	5th	24.63
Cox	200m	6th	24.76
Bernardini	200m(Heat 2)	3rd	22.8
Hamilton	200m(Heat 2)	4th	22.91
Akwei	200m(Heat 2)	5th	22.99
Dreschler	Long Jump	1st	21'71/4"
Barneman	Long Jump	4th	20'11 3/4"
Hare	Long Jump	5th	19'21/2"
Gregory	Discus	1st	147'7"
Heizman	Discus	2nd	133'2"
Bucknell(A)	4*400m	1st	3:29.7
Bucknell(B)	4*400m	2nd	3:36.0
Bucknell	400mRelay	1st	43.03

Next Meet: Sunday April 18, 1993 at Shippensburg.
***( )–Ranking ib BU History.**

WOMEN'S RESULTS

Bucknell	114
Colgate	84 1/2
Moravian	77
Bloomsburg	6
Lycoming	1/2

WOMEN'S

BISON RESULTS:

Name	Event	Place	T/D
Carnahan	High Jump	4th	4'8"
Overturf	Shot Put	2nd	30'11"
Ryan	1500m	4th	4:57.96
Tobin	1500m	5th	5:00.26
Albrecht	1500m	6th	5:07.33
Hinton	100m	1st	12.22
Diercks	100m	3rd	12.53
Mears	100m (Heat 2)	2nd	14.77
Peet	Triple Jump	1st	34'4 3/4"(7)
Thompson	Triple Jump	3rd	32'11 1/4"
Carnahan	Triple Jump	4th	32'3"
Barnes	Triple Jump	5th	31'6 1/2"
Wurster	800m	1st	2:20.0
Abraham	800m	5th	2:24.62
Kay	800m(Heat 2)	1st	2:26.41
Richardson	800m(Heat 2)	3rd	2:26.9
Overturf	Hammer	3rd	111'8"(3)
Dean	400IH	1st	1:05.82
Johnson	400IH	2nd	1:06.97
Nadeau	400IH	3rd	1:08.59
Kropp	400IH (Heat 2)	1st	1:11.37
Koscieniak	400IH (Heat 2)	2nd	1:11.99
Thompson	Long Jump	4th	15'1 1/2"
Barnes	Long Jump	5th	14'10 1/4"
Overturf	Discuss	2nd	102'5"
Nadeau	Javelin	1st	113'2"
Harbst	200m	1st	26.49(7)
Diercks	200m	2nd	26.99
Schilling	400m	1st	1:00.06(8)
Swolfs	400m	7th	1:05.99
Dean	100HH	1st	15.81
Nadeau	100HH	2nd	16.64
Bucknell	400mRelay	1st	48.84
Mayer	5000m	1st	19:28.73
Souter	5000m	4th	20:49.79
Bucknell	4*400	1st	4:10.9
Bucknell	4*400	3rd	4:18.2

Next Meet: Sunday April 18, 1993 at Shippensburg.
***( )– Ranking in BU History.**

SOFTBALL (13–3)

April 9, 1993 (away)
Game 1

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	0	x	-	0	1	2
Army	1	0	0	7	2	x	-	10	9	0

April 9, 1993 (away)
Game 2

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Bucknell	4	0	0	3	0	0	6	13	15	1
Army	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	3	7	2

April 14, 1993 (away)
Game 1

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Bucknell	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	3	7	1
M.S. Mary's1	0	0	0	0	0	0		1	6	1

April 14, 1993 (away)
Game 2

	2	4	6	8	10	12	14	R	H	E
Bucknell	0	0	1	1	0	0	3	5	6	0
M.S.Mary's0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	6	3

BISON BOX SCORES:

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Yuengling	C	3	1	1	1	1	0	6	0
Gesler	3B	3	0	0	1	1	0	2	4
Fink	CF	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hoehn	1B	3	1	0	0	1	0	9	0
Pina	DH	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0
Kerr	RF	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	1
Gabriel	DH	3	0	1	0	1	0	0	0
Corr	SS	4	1	1	1	0	0	1	2
McDonnell	LF	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Fitz	2B	2	0	0	0	1	0	2	1
Love	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2

2B: BU-1
3B: BU-1
SH: BU-2

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Love	7	6	2	2	1	7

BISON INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS (After 16 Games)

Name	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	SB/A	BA
Fink	51	14	23	9	3	3	0	14/15	.451
Yuengling	47	12	21	5	2	2	0	9/9	.447
Corr	33	9	11	6	2	0	0	1/1	.333
Love	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0/0	.333
Kerr	40	11	13	5	3	0	0	4/5	.325
Fitz	31	6	9	10	2	0	0	1/1	.290
Hoehn	42	8	11	7	1	2	0	1/1	.262
Gabriel	34	4	8	6	1	0	0	0/0	.235
Pina	26	8	6	5	1	0	0	1/1	.231
Hollister	9	2	2	1	0	0	0	1/1	.222
McDonnell	19	1	4	4	0	0	0	0/0	.211
Gesler	43	5	9	2	1	1	0	1/1	.209
Gruning	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	1/1	.200
Griscavage	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	0/0	.167
Townsend	8	1	1	1	0	0	0	0/0	.125
Bannister	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	0/0	.125
Dudiak	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0/1	.000
Schlosser	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0/0	.000
Hay	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0/0	.000
Dawson	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0/0	.000

Next Game: Saturday April 17, 1993 home vs Lafayette, 1:00 pm.

GOLF

RUTGERS INVITATIONAL
RUTGERS GOLF COURSE
APRIL 8–10, 1993

TEAM STANDINGS:

1.Virginia Common	301	297	598
2.Seton Hall	301	299	600
3.St. John's	302	301	603
4.Temple	3o5	301	606
5.Delaware	308	303	611
6.Princeton	302	309	611
7.Loyola	311	309	620
8.Bryant	313	310	623
9.Colgate	309	314	623
10.FDU	311	313	624
11.Rhode Island	320	305	625
12.Iona	309	325	634
13.Western Maryland	317	318	635
14.Geoegetown	327	311	638
15.Villanova	324	316	640
16.Bucknell	329	316	645
17.St. Joseph's	320	325	645
18.George Washington	322	329	651
19.LaSalle	330	322	352

Statistics compiled by Corey Hutchings '95 courtesy Sports Information.

TRIVIA QUESTION:

What is the best record a Bucknell women's softball team has posted after 16 games?

The answer can be found on page 15.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA 17837

SPORTS FRIDAY

STAT OF THE WEEK:
Men's lacrosse co-captain Todd Steelman '93 went over the 100-point.mark for his career in Bucknell's win over Ohio State.

Bison sweep two Buckeye foes

DARREN S. MILLMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After a weekend in which the men's lacrosse team ran like a well-oiled machine, leaving its opponents, Butler and Ohio State, mired in the mud of Lewisburg, the Bison appeared poised for a long-awaited upset victory at Penn on Wednesday.

Bucknell confidently took the field against the Quakers and let the host team know that it was in for a battle from the opening faceoff to the final whistle. Those who attended the game were not disappointed, as the first quarter shaped up to be just as thrilling as one might have expected, with the home team holding a slim 2-1 lead after 15 minutes of play.

The cool Philadelphia evening was no match for the two opposing offenses, both of which heated up in the second quarter of play. Once again, the evenly matched teams played to a virtual deadlock, with the Quakers increasing their lead by only a single goal and bringing the score at halftime to 6-4.

"This was an awesome game," said midfielder Garrett Austin '94. "The momentum see-sawed back and forth nearly the entire game." This classic contest became even more exciting in the third quarter, as the teams fought and clawed to score five goals apiece.

The two-goal margin at the onset of the final quarter of play was the closest the Bison would get. Penn finally seized the opportunity to extend its lead over the Bison, and pulled away to a 15-10 victory. Bucknell's record is now evened at 4-4.

"This was definitely the toughest loss of the season," said Austin, "but I also think we will handle this one the best. Coach Fedorjaka put it best when he said, 'The only way you're losers after that game is if you hold your heads low for the remainder of the season.'"

Justin Zackey '94 continued his recent goal-scoring barrage, tallying five more in the game to bring his season total to 31. Fellow attackman Todd Streelman '93 also had five points in the game, registering a goal and four assists.

The midwest lacrosse roadshow visited Lewisburg last weekend as Bucknell clashed with Butler on Saturday and Ohio State on Sunday. Butler put up little resistance to the Bison's offensive attack, allowing the home team to jump out to a 7-2 halftime lead. Bucknell put it in cruise control during the third quarter before pounding the visitors 6-1 in the final 15 minutes of play en route to the 15-5 win.

A total of 11 players got their names in the scoring column for the Bison including close defenseman Sean Krieg '94, who recorded the first goal of his career. Zackey led all scorers with four goals and one assist, while Streelman dished off four assists. Midfielder Chris Pemberton '95 (three goals) and attackman Steven Lewis '95 (one goal, two assists) both excelled for the Bison. Austin also had a multiple-point game, notching a goal and an assist.

The Ohio State game on Sunday was something of an oddity because only the uniforms on the players remained constant from the first half to the second. The first 30 minutes featured a closely contested battle with the home team holding on to only a 7-5 margin at the half. What once appeared to be a close game rapidly developed into a full-fledged rout, as Bucknell blasted the Buckeyes 13-3 in the second half for a 20-8 win.

Not to be outdone by the day before, 11 Bison players registered points once again. Krieg must have discovered the secret to going coast-to-coast for the score, because he did it once again for career goal number two.

Streelman exploded for a team season-high ten points (six goals, four assists). Zackey had seven points of his own (five goals, two assists), and Lewis added a goal and three assists.

Bucknell will be at Lehigh on Sunday before traveling to Penn State on Wednesday for a 7:30 p.m. contest.

Although he said the team will not look past Lehigh, Austin did say, "Right now we're really focusing on Penn State." Penn State promises to be a hard-fought battle.

Solaida Mamsaang — The Bucknellian
Midfielder Chris Pemberton '95 fires on the Butler goal last week.

Softball improves to 13–3, readies for important week

BY CHRIS DROWNE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Jean Auro — The Bucknellian
Lisa Fink '93 drives the ball against Towson State during Bucknell's last home game. The centerfielder is fourth in the nation in stolen bases and ranked in hitting with a better than .450 average.

Noted genius and Hall of Fame manager Casey Stengel once said, "This game is 90% mental and the other half is just physical." Now Stengel never played college softball (it's the college part that would've been most difficult for Casey), but his understanding of what it takes to be a winner in baseball applies to almost any sport. If only this year's softball team, with its 13-3 record (the best start in school history), would give themselves a little credit and use that 90% to their advantage.

Traveling to Army last Friday afternoon for a doubleheader against the two-time defending Patriot League champions, the Lady Bison "never really got off the van" for the first game. Head coach Terrie Grieb saw another explanation for her team's shaky performance in losing the opener 10-0. She has tried to convince her team all along that it is as good as its record, but that lesson is one most squads have to learn for themselves.

The championship banners and the playing of the national anthem as both teams lined up on their respective foul lines seemed to cast an air of invulnerability around the Lady Cadets, according to Grieb. "They're not the team that they've been the past two years," said Grieb.

It's always suspect to point out one situation in a ten-run loss that may have turned the tide, but one could be found in the top of the first. Catcher Jen Yuengling '93 led off the game with a double, but was left stranded at third. Had she scored to open the game, the "Army mystique" to which the Lady Bison have fallen victim before may have been wiped away. Instead, Army's starting pitcher Darlene Dondero didn't surrender another hit the rest of the game and Bucknell fell apart in the bottom of the fourth.

In that half-inning, Army sent 11 batters to the plate, scoring seven of them (two walks and two hit batsmen resulted in four of those runs).

In the nightcap, Heidi Dawson '95 allowed just one earned run as the Lady Bison did far more than just achieve a split of the doubleheader. Leading comfortably by the score of 7-2 as they batted in the seventh, the Lady Bison finally rid themselves of the "Army mystique." The Lady Cadets brought Dondero in to pitch the final two-thirds of the inning. The pitcher who threw the one-hitter in the first game got hammered this time out, allowing three hits and four runs. Yuengling (2-5), Lisa Fink '93 (2-4, 3 RBI), Wendi Fitz '95 (2-5, 3 RBI), Casey Pina '96 (3-3), and Kelly Corr '95 (3-4) racked up multiple-hit games.

Said Grieb about the importance of hitting Dondero, "Now we know we can hit anybody when we get to the tournament. We came back and now they know what they can do."

That confidence was cancelled out by unusual circumstances just before the doubleheader against Mt. St. Mary's last Wednesday. "We looked dead tired," explained Grieb. "Eight people had exams and were up almost all night and Lisa Fink wasn't feeling well. But, I'm glad to get out of there with wins."

The bottom line is that they swept the twinbill. In game one, Dawson yielded just one run (unearned) in winning her sixth game of the season and improving the team's record to 12-3. Pina drove home the game-winner in the

See SOFTBALL, page 15

Commentary

There is certainly a lot going on in the world of sports at this time of year—both on and off campus. As another baseball season starts, hockey and basketball gear up for their playoffs. Inside the Bucknell bubble, spring is by far the busiest athletic season, with at least one team playing virtually every day of the week. So let's sample the sights and sounds from ballfields around the country.

• How pleasant it will be not having to watch the NHL playoffs in that cramped, stuffy satellite room in the library again this year. Thanks ESPN and ABC! ESPN—again showing that if it is going to cover a sport, it is going to do it right—has done a terrific job with the NHL this year, althoughit did not always have the best available game each night. ABC, who is under the same ownership as ESPN, will use its broadcast teams for its weekend telecasts. Hopefully, enough people will tune in so that the network does not lose much money, thus forcing it to end the experiment.

• Bucknell softball coach Terrie Grieb has done a great job with the team this year, but no matter what her record, she'll always be a great coach in my mind because she doesn't make her team sing during games. Man, that's annoying.

• Reggie White said he was going to sign with a team of God's choice. If that is really true, I would not want to play Green Bay this year. You only have to watch Notre Dame football for a short time to know about the breaks a team gets when a higher being is looking out for it.

• I wonder how long it will take for the popularity of lacrosse to spread west.

See COMMENTARY, page 15

Jon Terry, Editor

Women's lacrosse scores wins in two of three

BUCKNELLIAN TEAM CORRESPONDENT

Coming off of a 1-1 weekend with a win against Holy Cross and a loss against Lehigh, the Bucknell women's lacrosse team pulled together for its second win of the season, thrashing East Stroudsburg with a final score of 21-11.

On Apr. 9 the Bison chalked up their first win with an 11-5 victory over Holy Cross. Head coach Heather Lewis didn't feel that Holy Cross was really at Bucknell's level. "It was good to come away with a win," said Lewis. The Bison were leading 5-3 at the end of the first half and the intensity on the field was amazing. Lisa Young '95 scored four goals, followed closely by Janelle Brown '95 and Trisha Way '94 with a pair of goals each. Goalie Wendy Schwieger '94 saved a career-best 14 of 19 shots and kept Holy Cross scoreless for most of the second half.

Brian Sipes — The Bucknellian
Tracy LaPorte '95 goes after an opposing attackman during a game last spring.

Saturday, the Bison traveled to Lehigh to play a wet and messy game. The disappointing final score of 14-8 dampened the Bison's spirits far more than the pouring rain during the majority of the game. At the start of the second half, the Bison were down 5-2 but quickly came back with a series of unanswered shots to bring the game to 5-5. A shot-for-shot barrage continued until the score was 7-7; then the Engineers pulled ahead. The Bison never recovered. After a damp and quiet ride home, the Bison proved that they can learn from their m

SPORTS

Ruggers have near loss washed away

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Last Saturday, the men's rugby team traveled to Philadelphia to battle LaSalle University.

Due to the Easter holiday, many Bucknellians were home during the weekend, and as a result, the Bison fielded a young, inexperienced team. LaSalle was able to capitalize on a few of the mistakes made by the Orange and Blue, and the game was called in the third quarter due to inclement weather with LaSalle leading 13-0.

Said Rob Seiler '95, "For a young team, we did a real good job, considering the weather conditions."

The Bison were aggressive throughout, but their inexperience cost them both offensively and defensively. Seiler said, "We were doing very well, but we lacked the punch to get it into the try zone. We just didn't have the experience to finish."

In addition to the team's inexperience, it was forced to play with a LaSalle player because of the lack of available Bison during the weekend. Seiler said, "Playing a man short is really difficult, especially when a lot of guys are forced to play an unfamiliar position."

Tomorrow, the Bison will battle the Wilkes-Barre Men's Rugby Club at 1 p.m. on Swartz Field.

Tennis sweeps Loyola

BY JON TERRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After dropping tough matches to Lafayette and Towson St. early in the week, the young Bucknell tennis squad got healthy in a hurry at the expense of the Loyola Greyhounds.

The 3-5 Bison swept all nine matches yesterday against lowly Loyola. Chris Rimpel '93, the team's only senior, obliterated his opponent 6-0, 6-0, and the doubles team of Rick Zeoli '95 and Ray Crosta '96 were equally impressive, issuing their foes a bagel in an eight-game pro set.

The squad's number-one player, Chris Stenstrom '94, struggled to a three-set win, taking the deciding set in a tiebreaker. Second-ranked Mark McGuire '95, the team's most consistent singles player this year with a 5-3 record, won in two easy sets. The Stenstrom-McGuire doubles team has also been dominant this year. The duo is now 7-1 in 1993 after an 8-3 victory over Loyola.

The early-week matches were not as successful, however. Last Friday, the Bison fell to first-place Lafayette, 7-2. McGuire battled to a 7-5, 7-6 win in #2 singles, while McGuire and Stenstrom cruised to an 8-5 set in #1 doubles for the team's only two wins. The Leopards are now 7-1 in the league—their best start since 1988, when they went on to win the East Coast Conference title.

On Monday, Bucknell lost a home match to Towson St., 6-3. Rimpel, Crosta, and McGuire/Stenstrom were the Bison winners, while Stenstrom was the only other player to win a set.

Next up for the team is a pair of weekend road matches. Tomorrow the team will journey to Holy Cross for a showdown with the league doormats.

Then on Sunday morning, the road warriors will be in the Bronx for an important match against Fordham. The Rams are just a half-game ahead of the Bison in the league standings.

Baseball faces Patriot League rivals

BY JON TERRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

What could be nicer than a lovely Tuesday afternoon in Olean, NY? That's what pitchers Rob Glus '95 and Dave Scranton '95 thought until they got pounded for 17 runs on 14 hits and eight walks in the first four innings of Bucknell's 17-8 loss to St. Bonaventure.

Despite the disappointing effort by the two sophomores, the non-conference affair was merely a tune-up for this weekend's important doubleheaders against Patriot League rivals Fordham and Holy Cross. The Bison are now 8-17 overall, but more importantly they are atop the conference's Southern Division with a 5-3 mark. Don't read too much into the team's losing overall record—not one of the eight Patriot League teams has a winning overall record.

Jake Kazanjian '93 will pitch against two-time Patriot League defending champion Fordham tomorrow. Kazanjian, whose 1-0 gem over the Rams last year was perhaps his best outing ever, tossed three no-hit innings in relief against the Bonnies on Tuesday. A major key to the team's success over the last two weeks has been the resurgence of Kazanjian and Kurt Waldner '93. These two aces will be counted on to shut down the powerful Rams, as well as the rest of the league down the stretch.

Brian Sipes — The Bucknellian

Third baseman Larry Trout '93 throws a runner out at first in a game earlier this year. Trout has begun to heat up both with the glove and at the plate in recent weeks.

Waldner, whose next win will be the seventeenth of his career, matching the all-time Bucknell record set by Don Richards from 1954-1956, has been dominant in league play thus far. He is 3-0 in those contests with three complete games, two shutouts, and a 2.14 ERA. Waldner has held division foes to a paltry .190 batting average. In fact, the entire staff has gotten the job done when it has counted. The staff's ERA is 2.57 in conference games, while opposing hitters have been held to a .225 average.

Another key is the offensive attack. The squad as a whole has slumped all season to the tune of a .244 team average (.259 in Patriot League games). Scott Sutfin '94 (.349, 17 runs scored), Larry Trout '93 (.284, 10 RBI), and Bryan Koch '95 (.257, 12 RBI) have been the only consistent regulars, but others appear to be coming alive.

Among them is centerfielder Matt Sniegocki '93, who hit his second homer of the year on Tuesday. Sniegocki, who was one of the team's best offensive threats in

See BASEBALL, page 15

Crew returns wiser after San Diego Classic

BUCKNELLIAN TEAM CORRESPONDENT

Bucknell Crew's Varsity Lightweight Men traveled to California two weekends ago and competed in the prestigious San Diego Crew Classic. After two days of practice on Mission Bay, the Bison rowed against many of the most competitve collegiate crews in the world. Teams from Harvard, Penn, Yale, and even Cambridge, England participated in the lightweight category at this year's event.

Representing the Bison were, bow to stern, Andy Bush '93, Carlos Valdes '95, team captain Edward Williams '93, Brent Chandaria '93, Jim Behnke '93, Norm Bartlett '93, Derek Updegraff '93, stroke Matt Kersting '95, and coxswain Erin Burns '93. In Saturday's qualifying heat Bucknell placed fifth, defeated by such worthies as Penn, Harvard, California Maritime, and Loyola Marymount. Nonetheless, the lightweights' performance earned them a spot in Sunday's "petite" final rounds. The Bison rowed right through the competition to place first, crushing both Loyola Marymount and St. Mary's College.

While the lightweights were rowing under sunny skies in California, the rest of Bucknell Crew braved the snow and 35-degree weather in Ithaca, NY. Competition was tough, given that the eight Bucknell crews had been unable to practice on the water since the team's spring break trip to Georgia because of the severe flooding of the Susquehanna River. Nonetheless, they held their own against Ithaca College and Colgate University.

Giving encore performances of their rows in Augusta a week earlier, all three of the novice boats walked away with victories. The women's eight and the men's four each destroyed both Ithaca and Colgate. The lightweight men's eight narrowly defeated a challenging Ithaca crew, the only other boat in the race.

Unfortunately the Colgate crews stole the show in most of the varsity races. The women's four placed second to Colgate, but still defeated a strong Ithaca boat. The lightweight women's four held their own against Colgate for most of the race, rowing neck-and-neck until the final sprint in which they finished second. Colgate again finished first in the heavyweight men's four. Ithaca prevailed in the heavyweight men's eight and the junior varsity men's eight.

As the Bison return to Bucknell and resume practice on the Susquehanna, they are confident that these performances will be avenged at the Patriot League Championships on Apr. 24. Tomorrow, Bucknell will host the Tenth Annual Bucknell Invitational Regatta at Pineknotter Park in Northumberland, just behind Front Street Station restaurant. Crews from Villanova, Johns Hopkins, Drexel, and Franklin and Marshall will compete.

Photo Courtesy of Brent Chandaria

The varsity lightweight men at Crown Point Shores on Mission Bay, San Diego (Left to Right): Andy Bush '93, Carlos Valdes '95, Edward Williams '93, Brent Chandaria '93, Erin Burns '93, Jim Behnke '93, Norm Bartlett '93, Derek Updegraff '93, Matt Kersting '93, and Dirk Dekluyver '89.

APRIL 23 • 24 • 25

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SPORTS

Athlete of the Week

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Heidi Dawson '95

Softball pitcher Heidi Dawson '95 has been selected as *The Bucknellian*'s Athlete of the Week for her outstanding performance in her last two starts. The dominant right-hander sports a 6-1 record and an ERA close to 1.00.

Last week, she beat Army and Mt. St. Mary's to earn Patriot League Pitcher of the Week honors. Dawson and teammate Alison Love '95 have combined to give Bucknell one of the league's most formidable pitching staffs.

Dawson will start three important league games in the next week when she faces Lehigh, Lafayette, and Fordham.

Trivia Answer:

The 1988 softball team opened 12-4, but this year's squad has broken that record with its 13-3 record after 16 games.

BASEBALL

From page 14

1992, is hitting just .194 this year with a team-high 16 strikeouts, but he has been making good contact of late. Mike Kearns '93 is another important cog. The leadoff hitter has seen his average dip to .231, but he is tied for the team lead with 12 RBI's.

If part-timers Tom Chiacchio '95 (.423) and Charlie Griak '96 (.321) can keep producing, and if the regulars can get their bats warmed up as the weather does the same, the Bison will be in contention all the way.

Bucknell will be challenged by some tough pitching this weekend. Holy Cross has the top two pitchers in the league in seniors Bill Lazos (2.14 ERA) and David Boudreau (2.31 ERA), while Fordham boasts Ramon Hernandez (2.70 ERA) and Bill Conkling (3-1, 2.96 ERA).

The Rams are in first place in the Northern Division with a 7-3 record, while the lowly Crusaders .203 team batting average has them in the basement of the Patriot League's Northern Division with a 2-4 conference record.

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Track cruises to blowout victories

Hurdlers lead Lady Bison to easy victory

BUCKNELLIAN TEAM CORRESPONDENT

By the end of Saturday's cold and rainy track meet, the question wasn't if there was going to be a 4 x 400m relay. The question was whether it would be a *running* relay or a *swimming* relay. "The water was nearly up to my ankles in lane one," one runner lamented. Even so, the women's track team got the job done as they beat Colgate, Moravian, Bloomsburg and Lycoming. Bucknell dominated the meet, as the Bison placed in every event and won ten events overall.

It seems that at every meet different members of the team lead the way to victory. This time, it was the hurdle crew. Maybe they found it easier to run faster when they were jumping over puddles. Super soph Bridget Dean led a Bucknell sweep of the 400 intermediate hurdles in a time of 1:05.82. The rest of the hurdle 'gang' finishing behind Dean was Leah Johnson '95, Norine Nadeau '96, Beth Muehl '94, and Nicole Kropp '96 respectively. In the 100 high hurdles it was more blue and orange, as Dean and Nadeau went 1-2. Watch out Patriot League, Bucknell's hurdlers are for real.

Bucknell out-jumped and outthrew their opponents in the field, too. Doing triple duty was thrower Kristen Overturf '96. Overturf, who has the potential to be one of the school's best throwers, placed fourth in the hammer (111'8"), second in the shot put (30'11"), and second in the discus (102'5"). Combined with the talents of monster athlete Tameka Hinton '96, winner of the 100m, the throwin' Bison should rack up some much-needed points at Patriot Leagues. The throws have typically been a weak area for the Bison, but not so this year. In the jumps, Kelly Peet '96, Mary Clare Thompson '95, Monica Carnahan '95, and Tanya Barnes '95 went 1-3-4-5, demonstrating another strong area on the team. One question to ask is: what area of the team *isn't* strong?

Other winners were Norine Nadeau (javelin), Bridgette Mayer '96 (5000m), Sharon Shilling '95 (400m), Kathy Wurster '94 (800m), captain Dana Harbst '93 (200m), and both the 4 x 100m and 4 x 400m relays.

Looking ahead, the Bison travel to Shippensburg this Sunday for a much-awaited showdown with the Red Raiders. Bucknell lost last year in a fairly close meet, held yes, you guessed it, in the rain.

But this year the mighty Bison will settle for nothing less than victory. They would like to "sink Ship."

Solaida Mamsaang — The Bucknellian

Jessica Swolfs '96 sloshes her way across the soggy track during last Saturday's Spring Track Classic. A top recruit, Swolfs will be counted on to score in the distance events in years to come.

Men show off depth, win 15 of 19 events

BY CHRIS DROWNE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After winning 15 of the 19 events in last Saturday's home meet it would be easy to shift into cruise control. Not this team. All eyes are focused on the next three weeks: Shippensburg, Penn Relays, and most importantly, the Patriot League Championships.

Even in describing last weekend's blowout, head coach Art Gulden found himself, as he usually does, putting the event into its proper context. "There were indications of excellence," said Gulden, reflecting on last week while trying to envision his team at the big meets.

However, you could hardly blame anyone for focusing on the blowout for at least an article. In the field events, Bucknell captured gold in every event except the pole vault (don't worry, they took 2nd, 4th, 5th, and 6th). Blaine Fawcett '93 won the javelin with a toss of 177' 11." The other two throwing events went to James Heizman '96, 137' in the hammer throw, and Sam Bijelic '94, 45' 1" in the shot put. Finally, Pete Gregory '93 threw the discus far enough (147' 7") to record a first-place finish.

If you can't remember what the weather was last Saturday, you can probably guess. If you said rain, you'd be correct. If you're a jumper that means a long tough day at the office. John Plante '94 out-leapt his Moravian competitors by two inches in taking the high jump title. Brian Drechsler '95 soared past a couple of Colgate pretenders in the long jump to capture top honors in the wet sand. Triple-jumper Karim Abdul-Matin '96 bested all others by over a yard in picking up his gold.

Back on the spongy orange track, the sprinters ignored the weather and posted outstanding results. Rick Van Emburgh '95 showed that he might be healthy again with a first-place finish in the 400-meter dash. Brad Bernardini '94 cruised through the rain and the 100-meter course in 11.14 to take the gold. Both the 4 x 100-meter 4 X 400-meter relay quartets enjoyed first-place finishes as well with times of 43.03 and 3:29.7, respectively.

"It would have been easy for everybody to use the weather as an excuse, but they didn't," said Gulden. "Everyone ran aggressively and attacked. That's fun to see."

Moving up to the longer distances, Tom Eagleson '93 won the 800-meter race in 1:55.66. John Lewis '93 ran 1500-meters in under four minutes. Judd Jarden '93 finished the 5000-meter run in first-place with a time of 16:08.9 and Ryan Byrd '95 won the 3000-meter steeplechase in just over ten minutes.

With all of those first-place finishes, you would expect the final team scores to be ugly. They were. Bucknell won with 167 points and the four other teams could have combined scores and still finished in second [Colgate (53), Moravian (51), Bloomsburg (11), Lycoming (4)].

Now, getting back to the upcoming three meets, the Bison are healthy and impressing their coach during their final workouts. "They're doing things they've never done before in workouts. The times are faster," stated Gulden. "The times, attitude, and aggressiveness are all there."

Shippensburg beat the Bison last spring and have always posed a significant challenge. This year may be different.

"We're not spotting them three or four events because we're not healthy or ready to compete in everything like last year," said Gulden.

Following that dual-meet, select Bison will travel to Philly for the Penn Relays.

Then, the meet that everyone on the squad has been preparing for since September, the Patriot League Championships, returns to Lewisburg.

Solaida Mamsaang — The Bucknellian

Kris Fischlin '95 races to victory in the second heat of the 400m run on Saturday. The men's squad dominated the meet, taking 15 of 19 events on their way to an easy victory.

COMMENTARY

From page 13

After seeing Bucknell pound two opponents from Ohio last weekend, it is obvious that eastern lax still dominates.

• Trivia Question: Who was the first manager of the Texas Rangers? Answer later.

• Poor Dean Smith. First he wins the National Championship, now he has to figure out a way to repeat the feat with All-Americans Jerry Stackhouse and Rasheed Wallace. While on the subject of college hoops, congrats to the Michigan Wolverines, who set the NCAA record for most time-outs called in one tournament.

• Kudos to the NCAA for passing a new rule that the clock will be stopped after a made basket in the final minute of a game. This will hopefully eliminate needless time-outs after a team that is down by twelve points puts an uncontested shot in the hole in the final seconds. The NBA uses this rule, and it works pretty well. Besides, it will be one less thing for Chris Webber to think about at the end of a game. The NCAA also voted to reduce the shot clock from 45 to 35 seconds. Sorry, Pete Carrill.

• Quote of the week: "The only reason the [Seattle] SuperSonics signed Sam Perkins is to make it look like Derrick McKey is actually working hard." Credit for this gem goes to the ever-opinionated Bill Walton, who was his usual self on NBC last Saturday before the Knicks-Celtics game. Gee, those two teams don't get too much airtime, do they? By the way, there is no truth to the rumor that the Knickerboxers are courting Riddick Bowe for the playoffs.

• Did you catch the highlight of the guy in Chicago the other night who won a million beans for hitting a three-quarter court shot? Paul Olkowski must have tutored him.

• Trivia Answer: Ted Williams. The Splendid Splinter should have known better.

• If I see one more team add teal to its color scheme I just might hurl. Hear that, Seattle Mariners?

• Can you believe MTV Sports won an Emmy for "outstanding edited series?" *Wide World of Sports* should be embarrassed.

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SOFTBALL

From page 13

fourth and Heather Hoehn '94 drove in the insurance run in the sixth for the 3-1 victory.

The second game was tied at two entering the seventh when the Lady Bison broke out for three runs aided by a Mountaineer error. Yuengling (hitting over .450 on the season) scored to break the tie. Corr and Hoehn crossed for the insurance runs following walks to Carol Gesler '93 and Pina that Dawson wouldn't need.

Bucknell will need to master that important 90% that Stengel talked about when it faces league rivals Lehigh and Lafayette this weekend. The Engineers will bring their lovely brown, yellow, and white uniforms along with a first-place standing to Lewisburg. An interesting sidelight to this doubleheader will be the battle of the Corr sisters. Bucknell's shortstop Kelly has been a major reason for the team's success, while her sister Sherri plays first base and outfield for Lehigh. "Laugh-a-lot" makes the trek from Easton sporting a respectable lineup, but not the pitching to stop the Lady Bison.

The important mid-week contest pits Bucknell against Fordham. The Bronx Institution has split virtually every doubleheader it has played this season. If the Lady Bison can finally realize how good they are and can be, these six games could leave them atop the Patriot League's standings.

SPORTS

Bison Retrospectives: Commentaries from 1968-69

The 1968-69 sports editor wrote a weekly column entitled "From the Bull Pen" that was one of the most-read pieces of the paper. We thought that it would be interesting to take a look back at his insights. Compare these views from 25-years ago to today's popular conceptions.

BY KEN WERNICK '69

In January, the National Collegiate Athletic Association will hold its annual convention, at Los Angeles. At that time, there is a good possibility that a rule to return intercollegiate football to a "One platoon system" will be recommended by the Rules Committee.

A Question of Equality

In 1964, the colleges returned to "two platoon" football, after 11 years of play under the "one platoon" rules. Under the "one platoon" rules (which can vary depending on modifications), all colleges in the NCAA would play 11 men—that is, these men would be the offensive,defensive, kick-off, punting, and punt-return teams, all rolled into one.

This would be complicated by several modifications including substitutions. Some possibilities would be free substitutions with less than five minutes remaining in a period, substitutions of two players (such as a punter or field-goal kicker) in a quarter, or a substitutions of one player after each play. Paul Dietzel, when he was coaching at Louisiana State University, made use of a "Chinese Bandit" team (a "third team" that was used whenever the ball came within the LSU 20-yard line). Dietzel's "Bandits" were a strong defensive outfit—and gained national fame by their frequent goal-line stands.

As to the advantages of one-platoon football, Bison Athletic Director Robert A. Latour stated, "Schools that are our size, with a limited budget, would be able to compete on a more equal basis with larger schools." It has also been stated that costs would decrease under the new system. Under one-platoon play, for example, the Bisons took 35 players to away contests. Now, under two-platoon rules, 44 usually make the trips. Under one-platoon rules, you would understandably need a lesser number of players.

A return to one-platoon football would, according to B.U. football coach Carroll Huntress, "do nothing to affect our recruiting system or financial aid." But, by limiting the size of the squads, it would probably decrease the scholarships offered by larger schools. Also, prospective applicants would see that their chances for playing on a "big-name" school would be lessened, and would turn to smaller schools where, if academically qualified, they could possibly excel. Here, especially, Bucknell would be helped.

> *"I would be more than glad to return to one-platoon football, but first somebody must convince me that the costs have become higher."*
> *—Ara Parseghian, Notre Dame*

A look at the 1968 Bison football schedule verifies this fact. While competing against many schools that are "academically similar," the budget allocations are quite "dissimilar." Nine of the ten opponents on this year's slate give far more money to their football programs than does Bucknell—only Gettysburg gives less. And, two of them, Penn and Harvard, have unlimited football scholarships. Temple, Maine, and Delaware are state-supported and Lafayette, Lehigh, Colgate and Davidson are able to spend much more money on football than Bucknell.

To increase the Bison football allocation is, at present, impossible and not fair to other campus departments. But to get the NCAA to structure intercollegiate football to "equalize" the schools via a one-platoon system seems workable.

There are disadvantages to one-platoon football. Coaches, for the most part, are against it. Ara Parseghian of Notre Dame stated, "I would be more than glad to return to one-platoon football, but first somebody must convince me that the costs have become higher. I just have to see it." Bucknell's Carroll Huntress said, "In one-platoon rules, injuries are more likely to occur, and all schools are very limited in their specialists. It seems to me that the caliber of football would decline."

Perhaps the major complaint is that less boys would be able to compete in intercollegiate football. As Latour and Huntress both stated, "Any boy should be able to play football." Whether this would indeed be endangered by a one-platoon syste, only time will tell. The day may soon come when Bison fans may see someone like Sam Havrilak playing quarterback and defensive safety; Bill Ludwig at middle guard and offensive guard; Steve Zarlinski at defensive tackle and offensive tackle. Gordon White, sports writer for the New York Times, says that the change "will probably happen."

It seems that the Bison football program could only be helped by a return to a one-platoon system. In January, the rule change has a good chance of going into effect. And who knows, next fall we might very well be seeing some familiar Bisons at some very "unfamiliar" positions.

BY KEN WERNICK '69

During the past year, this column has been used for many varied purposes—to comment editorially on questions pertinent to the athletic program here, to give credit to certain individuals, to criticize existing conditions and to provide interesting features. This column, which is my final one as sports editor, is unique, for it will briefly deal with a look into the future of the Bucknell athletic program, and answer relevant questions concerning its philosophy.

Where Are We Going?

Three primary areas that we can investigate to help answer these questions are "scheduling," "recruiting," and "facilities." For in the improvement of these areas lies the key to a successful athletic program.

Next year, the Middle Atlantic Conference, of which Bucknell is a member, will realign. The change will standardize the scheduling, and will make the MAC champion truly representative of its performance during the year. Head-to-head games to determine MAC champions and (between East and West) the fact that each team will play the same foes in all sports rather than selected ones, will help to make the league a more exciting and cohesive entity.

In addition to playing the five MAC Western Division teams (Lehigh, Lafayette, Gettysburg, Delaware, and Rider), Bucknell will also be meeting such school in 1969-70 as Bowling Green (Ohio) in swimming, Wittenberg in football (and The Citadel, Baldwin-Wallace, Rutgers, and Davidson in 1970-71), Syracuse, Rochester NYU and Miami (Fla.) in basketball, Rutgers, Syracuse, and Georgia Tech in wrestling (and possibly Dartmouth in 1970-71), Navy in tennis and golf and William and Mary, North Carolina, and VPI in lacrosse. Scranton was dropped from the basketball schedule this year, and Wilbright and Washington and Jefferson are slated to be dropped from next year's hoop slate, as are Temple and Hofstra (in 1970-71) from football.

But, what determines the "types" of schools that are scheduled? In the words of Athletic Director Robert A. Latour, "We try to meet schools with similar academic standards, the same interest in athletics, and a comparable number of students." Recently, the search for these "types" of schools has expanded the athletic program to include opponents from the states of Ohio, North Carolina, Virginia, and Maryland.

> *Challenges must be met, but Bucknell has shown in the past that it can succesfully overcome them.*

To be sure, the expansion of the Bucknell athletic program to these states has helped recruiting. "We made a fine impression upon many people on the basketball trips to Indiana and Florida," said Latour. The selectivity of scheduling is complemented by a selectivity of recruiting, as the "scholar-athlete" is highly sought. The program, however, is in the fact that these students are rare, and are often lost to the Ivy League or to prestigious New England schools. To get these students, Bucknell is currently and must continue to expand its horizons to a larger geographic area.

"We're getting many miles out of our facilities," said Latour. But no one can disguise the fact that athletic facilities here now are very poor. There are 600 half-lockers for 1,600 men, the worst track facilities in the conference, and inadequate indoor facilities for upperclass recreation. To be sure, it is the junior or senior that is hurt most by this, for it is he who has no locker all year and no space in the gym during the winter months. The fact that Lafayette is currently building an all-weather track and a new fieldhouse makes Bucknell's deficiency even more glaring.

The Bucknell athletic department faces many challenges for the future. Facilities must be improved at the earliest possible time, a "national" reputation, which is well on its way to being established, must continued to be sought to get more "scholar-athletes," and the track and wrestling programs must be improved.

But the fact remains that, while these challenges exist, the current athletic staff is meeting them. It is impossible to revamp an entire schedule in one or two years. Changes must take place slowly, but once a tradition is established, it is not easily lost. Twelve years ago, Bucknell had a swimming pool, and no team. Now it has one of the most respected squads in the country. Five years ago the basketball team was winning a very small percentage of their games; currently they are showing some of the nation's top teams (like Davidson last year and Florida this year) that Bucknell basketball does, in fact, exist. Five years ago, the soccer team was hopelessly losing three-fourths of their games—this year they finished 8-4 for the second consecutive season and almost garnered an NCAA berth. Three years ago, lacrosse was not even a varsity sport, operating on the club level. Today, it is facing some of the best competition in the East, against teams like William and Mary and Penn State.

Challenges must be met, but Bucknell has shown in the past that it can successfully overcome them. There are some who speculate that athletic de-emphasis is the only answer to raising Bucknell's prestige and academic interests. This a misconception, and a look at the Bison athletic achievements in the past and its hopes for the future prove it.

Bradley Shoemaker

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VOLUME 111, NUMBER 10 FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1993

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

Shackelford motion narrowly defeated

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian
At Monday's faculty meeting, the motion proposed by Jean Shackelford, professor of economics, was defeated by a narrow margin of 52-50. The motion has been the topic of hot debate in recent weeks.

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The motion to abolish the University Review Committee (URC) was defeated by a narrow 52-50 margin at Monday's faculty meeting.

The motion was originally proposed last month by Jean Shackelford, professor of economics; Monday's meeting marked the final session in a series of heated discussions over the future of the University's tenure review process.

The vote on the motion was delayed for over an hour as the faculty debated several technicalities at length that would have come into play had the motion passed.

The debates began this Monday when John Peeler, professor of political science and parliamentarian of the faculty meetings, read a letter from President Gary Sojka that highlighted several problems that he thought the abolishment of the URC would create, including some changes that would have to be made to the Faculty Handbook. The Handbook cannot be amended without the president's approval.

David Ray, professor of mathematics and chair of the faculty, also presented three technical issues which the faculty had not previously heard.

Ray first noted that the motion did not detail what majority was needed to abolish the URC. Ray argued for a simple majority, stating that because the URC was created by means of a simple majority, it should take only a simple majority to abolish the committee.

Peeler countered Ray with the argument that the motion was indeed "an amendment to abolish a committee," and according to the Faculty Handbook, should therefore require a two-thirds majority vote. After considerable debate over the issue, the faculty decided by means of a voice vote that only a simple majority was required.

Majority decisions on two other amendments were settled also. The faculty eventually decided that two of the amendments required a two-thirds majority, and the other two, a simple majority.

Ray next posed the question of whether or not the rules of faculty meeting voting procedures had to be suspended in order to vote on three of the amendments. The issue was dropped when the members of the faculty agreed that it was not necessary.

The third issue that Ray brought up concerned the need for a two-thirds majority vote on the amendment regarding a separate appeals

See URC, page A6

Former Vice President to address campus

BY BETSY LEICHTFUSS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Photo Courtesy of Public Relations
Former Vice President Dan Quayle will lecture at Bucknell this coming Wednesday.

From White House to lecture hall, former Vice President Danforth Quayle will make his way to Bucknell this Wednesday as part of a national lecture tour.

Quayle, the 44th Vice President of the United States, will speak at the Weis Center at 8 p.m. on Apr. 28. Removed from his four-year stint in the political limelight, Quayle has been addressing audiences across the country since just after Clinton's inauguration. "As of January 20th he was out of work and so he's on the lecture circuit," said Bill Boswell, director of the Weis Center and advisor to the Student Lectureship Committee.

The Student Lectureship Committee, the group sponsoring the $22,000 visit, chose Quayle's name after exhausting a varied lecturer list including Henry Kissinger, Dennis Miller, and Maya Angelou. The committee has arranged for the visit through Keppler Associates, one of many agents consulted in the selection process.

The cost of the lecture covers a $20,000 stipend for Quayle and approximately $2,000 in traveling expenses.

In selecting a speaker the committee searched for an orator who would attract enough students to fill the 1,200 seats in the Weis Center.

Christina Tisa '96, treasurer of the committee, said that she and others involved in the decision "expect a really good turnout."

No one on the committee could comment on the content of Quayle's speech. Boswell said that he sent a facsimile to Quayle yesterday and was still waiting for a response. He did suggest that Quayle "will tailor his talk to the students."

Christopher Brett Karcher '93, chair of the committee, said that the lecture "is not going to be a public address, but it is a private invitation to speak."

"[Quayle] is not here to make political speeches or to promote

See QUAYLE, page A2

Grounds crews shape up campus

BY SARA K. WALKER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian
Grounds crews have been working overtime to prepare the campus for important spring weekends.

Smiling students reclining on the academic quad, the sun brightly shining, daffodils in full bloom, and neatly trimmed shrubbery and trees makes for the ideal college campus. These are the factors which contribute to Bucknell's widely-held reputation for having beautiful grounds.

The grounds are especially beautiful in the spring, the time of year when crews are out in full force, preparing for what George Trutt, campus superintendent, refers to as the "feature time of the year." In the last month and a half of the semester, Bucknell has to make a good impression for prospective students, parents, and graduates and their families.

In order to complete the grounds maintenance in time for spring, it is necessary to put in extra time and effort, Trutt said. The grounds keepers are supplemented by the janitorial staff two evenings a week and Saturday mornings, when extra help is necessary and if the weather permits, he said.

In addition to this extra help, "some overtime is spent by the regulars," said Trutt. Their responsibilities include what Trutt described as "dressing up the shrubbery beds," replacing the dead or damaged plants, and "getting the gardens back in shape."

The University's aesthetic grounds are not solely the result of a lot of hard work. The maintenance is also expensive. Barry Maxwell, vice president for administration, said that while money is allotted in the budget for the grounds-keeping, it is "hard to break out grounds keeping from the total physical plant operating budget."

This groundskeeping budget includes staffing, utilities, and supplies, among other expenses.

Bob Naugle, director of Physical Plant, referring to the 1992-93 bud-

See GROUNDS, page A2

Fire wakes sleepy residents in Harris

BY ANDREW COHEN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The third floor of Harris filled with smoke this morning at approximately 5:10 a.m., due to a blanket that caught fire in 361 Harris Hall. The resident assistant had to awaken Mitchell Wenger '96, the resident of the room, and three other students who were asleep in the room.

The students involved said that "they lit an incense stick and then fell asleep. The incense stick fell on a blanket lying on the floor. [And] the blanket," which was lodged under the door according to the Public Safety incident report, "then caught fire."

The fire was extinguished

See FIRE, page A3

Future of TKE house rests on shaky ground

BY MARIA GLOD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Tau Kappa Epsilon's Alumni Advisory Board passed a motion which would close the chapter as of next September if the fraternity violates University alcohol policy before that time, said Richard Ernest, vice-chairman of the TKE board of control.

According to Edward Dadez, associate dean of residential life and Greek advisor, TKE is in danger of losing either its charter or its University recognition as a result of repeated alcohol violations and poor relations with the University, the alumni, and the national chapter.

"We basically have been given another chance," said Jeff Weidenfeller '94, president of TKE. "Should there be another violation the house

See TKE, page A10

IFC to set up fence for House Party

BY TARA GILLIGAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The regulations concerning House Party Weekend, May 7-8, will be slightly more rigorous than in years past. Along with a stricter BYOB policy, members of the Interfraternity Council (IFC) will set up a snow fence to encircle the uphill fraternity houses in order to discourage students from walking around campus with open containers of alcoholic beverages.

According to Edward Dadez, associate dean of Student Life and Greek advisor, the purpose of the fence will be to "rope off the uphill so that people of age can walk from fraternity house to fraternity house with beer." He said that the University will try to decide on a comparable plan for downhill fraternity houses.

The idea for the fence, he said, came from members of IFC, which has also agreed to rent and set up the snow fence.

While the fence is intended to keep students from wandering around beyond the immediate areas of the fraternity houses, Dadez and Vince DeCerchio, director of Public Safety, both indicated that there will be no one

See HOUSE PARTY, page A2

How bad are projected budgetary problems?

BY ANDREW COHEN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

News Analysis

It's time to tighten the belts on spending, says the administration. Computer projections, given a cadre of assumptions, have left the University in the position that "in the foreseeable future, there will be little option other than to reduce costs, and reduce the rate of increase of future costs in order to bring expenditures more into line with what we see as constrained revenues," according to Barry Maxwell, vice president for administration. But what does this really mean, and how valid are the assumptions that led to such a projection?

The problems surrounding the budget are based on computer projections made over the next five years. But the computer has little to do with the results except to grind out numbers. "The most fundamental aspect of the model," said Maxwell, "is the assumptions that we make." Some of these assumptions amount to judgement calls, and, as would be expected, the judgements tend toward the conservative. Three of the major budgetary issues in which assumptions play an important role are inflation, tuition, and financial aid.

The computer model allows for the administration to assume several inflation rates. According to Maxwell, "We're assuming that over the next five years, inflation could be in the range of three to five percent."

If the inflation projections are higher than the actual inflation rate, the budget problems as they are now described would be exaggerated. According to Maxwell, higher projections "from the financial standpoint make it look worse because inflation has an impact on all areas of the expenditure budget."

The inflation projections the University is using are at the high end of the probable range, said Maxwell. "For the foresee-

See BUDGET, page A6

INSIDE

"Take Back the Night" March
See page A4

BSG election results
See page A4

Swarr and Wainright are at it again, this time at McDonald's
See page A5

Indigo girls visit Bucknell, but stir up controversy
See pages A6, B1

Bucknellian File Photo
No, this is not a tablecloth in hiding. It's Larry Shinn back in the day... For a look at Bucknell past and present,

See pages B4-5

QUAYLE From page A1

the Republican party," he said.

According to the contract, Quayle will respond to questions from the audience after his lecture. Boswell said the format of the question and answer period would be left up to Quayle.

While many students are looking forward to his lecture, there has been some opposition to Quayle's visit. Students and professors protest the large price tag attached to the lecture; others suggested an irony in asking Quayle to speak on the day Bucknell has designated as Peace day during Earth Week.

Theresa Amott, associate professor of economics, is "distressed that the Student Lectureship Committee could find no better use for such a large sum of money."

However, Tisa said that other potential speakers would have requested comparable compensations. Kissinger, for example, would have received $30,000.

Amott further objected to the committee's choice; "his term was without distinction, and I cannot imagine what a person of Dan Quayle's intellectual stature can possibly bring to this campus community," she said.

Among those who spoke out in support of the Quayle visit, Jeff Dinard '93, president of the Young Republicans, said he expects the lecture to be "wonderful! He's a great guy. I'm glad he's coming, and I'll be there."

Boswell said that, while his main role in the process is to manage the business arrangements, he supports the group's decision. Boswell said he conducted his own informal poll of students to see whether they favored a visit by the former Vice President. "Ninety percent of the students in any group that I talked to" said they would be interested in attending a lecture given by Quayle.

Evan Maloney '94, editor of *The Sentinel*, a politically conservative newspaper, was astounded that anyone could object to the former Vice President. Maloney said that he could not see "how [Quayle] would be considered anti-peace—people criticized him for not going to Vietnam, yet they call him a hawk."

According to Tisa, the dissent on campus is positive; a protest against the former Vice President's visit "shows that there is an awareness," she said.

Jon Hansen '94, chair-elect of the committee, said that "even if you don't respect Dan Quayle at least respect the office he held."

Prior to becoming the 44th Vice President of the United States, Quayle attended De Pauw University and received a degree in political science. From there he went on to acquire a law degree from Indiana University.

In 1980, he began his first term in the United States Congress, the youngest person ever to be elected to the Senate. During his eight year term, he served on the Armed Services Committee, the Budget Committee, and the Labor and Human Resources Committee. In 1982 he worked with Senator Edward Kennedy to author the Job Training Partnership Act.

In March, Quayle was invited to serve as the Chairman of the new Competitiveness Center of the Hudson Institute where he will join the Institute's Board of Trustees.

Ticket Policy for Quayle lecture:

Seating is limited and tickets are required for admission. All seating is unreserved and tickets are free. One ticket per valid Bucknell Student ID will be available starting on Fri., Apr. 23, from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Weis Center Box Office in person only. On Tues. and Wed., Apr. 27 and 28, from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., any remaining tickets will be distributed to Bucknell staff and students with valid IDs. (Please note that the Weis Center Box Office is closed on Mondays, and that tickets will not be given to Bucknell staff on Friday: there are no plans to distribute tickets to non-Bucknellians.) The lobby will be open at 7 p.m. on Apr. 28 and a waiting list started. Tickets will be honored only until 7:45 p.m. at which time unfilled seats will be opened to those on the waiting list until the hall is filled.

—Courtesy of the Weis Center

HOUSE PARTY From page A1

assigned specifically to monitor the fence.

According to DeCerchio, the Office of Public Safety will have two or three additional officers on duty that weekend, but no one will be stationed at the border. "We'll be patrolling these areas periodically," he said.

DeCerchio, who has always maintained a low profile during House Party and other major weekend events, said the current policy "allows students a certain element of responsibility and self-detection" while not removing the University's control over events.

As in the past, DeCerchio defined his position on monitoring events such as House Party. "Certain events by their nature are distinct," he said, suggesting that for graduation, Homecoming, and House Party, the University is justified in relaxing restrictions. "In those situations, we allow a variation of the University policy. But we do not change our policy on following the law," he said.

He compared his approach to that of major cities; some cities have ordinances against open alcohol containers but still allow open beverage containers in public arenas such as athletic stadiums, he said. Likewise, the University, while still complying with the Lewisburg ordinance which outlaws open containers of alcohol, will designate one area of campus—the fenced region—where students of age will be free to carry cans of beer.

The University will not wholly abandon its obligation to enforce rules during that weekend. The policy guidelines drawn up by members of the Greek community and representatives of Student Life explicitly state the rules: all students of legal drinking age must wear wristbands, which will be available through the Office of Residential Life in the week preceding House Party and from the Greek Monitoring Team (GMT) station during the events; no kegs, bottles, or clear plastic cups will be allowed; no open containers will be permitted beyond the snow fence and no pools will be allowed.

Additionally, the guidelines state that the GMT and Public Safety will make periodic house checks throughout the weekend.

DeCerchio said that "persons who are carrying alcoholic beverages and who do not have wristbands will be checked for IDs." Students who are of age will be given a warning if they are found to be violating the wristband rule. Public Safety will confiscate beer from underaged drinkers and will file University judicial charges.

The Lewisburg and East Buffalo Police Departments will assign extra officers to work that weekend and will be prepared to issue criminal citations for underage drinking, according to DeCerchio.

GROUNDS From page A1

get, said that a total of $662,000 was provided for groundskeeping this past year. According to Naugle, the breakdown of this figure includes $510,000 for scheduled wages, $70,000 for refuse removal, $50,000 for outside contractors such as tree-trimmers, $24,000 for the wages of students hired during the summer months, and the remaining $8,000 for curb and crosswalk painting and various other repairs and replacements.

Each year Naugle and other members of the Physical Plant make up a preliminary budget and then hand it in for its approval by the administration. Naugle said that the budget is usually based the cost of maintenance during the preceding year.

Maxwell said that unlike the situation facing other segments of the University, there has been no need to make cuts in the Physical Plant's budget. "As long as Physical Plant stays within the approved budget guidelines, there is no need to make a cut," he said.

All departments are allowed a 2% increase when proposing their new budgets each year. Physical Plant stayed within this guideline by only making a 1.5% increase. There was, therefore, no need to cut its budget. This 1.5% increase, however, does not include the increase in cost of utilities, according to Maxwell.

Bucknell University's beautiful campus is more than just budding flowers in the springtime; it is the result of an increase in the budget, an increase in hours put in by the physical plant workers, and the need for additional help in order to get the job done.

[See related story in sports, page A13.]

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Thursday, April 15

At 11:15 a.m., a University student from SPE fraternity reported two acts of vandalism. He had discovered that during the night, unknown person(s) did enter the unlocked fraternity and expend a fire extinguisher and break a window.

Friday, April 16

At 5:07 p.m., two University students reported a suspicious vehicle to the Department of Public Safety. A male driver had honked his horn and made rude gestures while driving around the golf course. Investigation continuing by East Buffalo Township Police Department.

At 2:15 p.m., the mother of a University student residing in Smith Hall reported that her son was the victim of a theft on 3/19/93. He had allegedly forgot a bag containing personal property outside of Smith Hall while loading up to go home for spring break and unknown person(s) did remove items from the area.

Saturday, April 17

At 7 p.m., a Department of Public Safety student worker returned an abandoned bicycle to the Department of Public Safety for safe keeping.

At 8:12 p.m., Public Safety officers responded to Harris Hall for a fire alarm activation. Upon arrival, it was discovered that unknown person(s) had discharged a fire extinguisher for no apparent reason which set off the building's alarm system. Five windows were also discovered broken at that time.

At 9:24 p.m., Public Safety officers responded to Swartz Hall for a fire alarm activation. It was discovered that unknown person(s) had discharged a fire extinguisher for no apparent reason.

At 11:23 p.m., Public Safety officers responded to Vedder Hall on the report of an alcohol overdose. Victim was located and subsequently transported to Evangelical Hospital for treatment. Victim was not a student and charges related to underage drinking pending through the Lewisburg Police Department.

Sunday, April 18

At 3:25 a.m., a parent of a University student reported an act of vandalism to a patrolling Public Safety officer. It was discovered that unknown person(s) had broken numerous windows in Harris Hall.

At 3:34 p.m., a University student reported that unknown person(s) had caused damage to a door in Kress Hall. The University locksmith was contacted and responded to repair the door.

At 7:55 p.m., a University student reported that the windshield on her car had been shattered while parked in the farm lot to the rear of KDR fraternity.

At 11:15 p.m., a University student reported that his bookbag and contents had been stolen. He had left the book bag in a room in Swartz overnight, and when he returned to retrieve it, it was gone.

Monday, April 19

At 3 p.m., a University employee reported that his car had been vandalized while parked to the rear of Davis Gym.

Tuesday, April 20

At 3:31 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to Vedder Hall on the report of a fire alarm activation. Upon arrival it was discovered that unknown person(s) had discharged a fire extinguisher for no apparent reason causing the alarm system to activate.

Wednesday, April 21

At 6:15 a.m., a University employee reported that unknown person(s) had shot out ten light bulbs which are part of the graduation countdown clock. Several .177 caliber pellets were located at the scene. Investigation continuing.

At 7:22 p.m., a report was received of a vehicle accident at the intersection of 7th and Walker Streets. A Public Safety officer responded and it was discovered that a University student had not set his parking brake and the car had drifted and struck a stop sign. There were no injuries and Lewisburg Police were on the scene to file a report.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: *The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of* The Bucknellian *has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of students involved in campus crimes.*

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Fell leaves legacy of integrity and scholarship in retirement

BY TIMOTHY W. KIRK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

John Howard Harris Professor of Philosophy Joseph Fell will close his 29-year tenure at Bucknell this spring, delivering his last lecture to students on May 12.

Hired in 1963 as Assistant Professor of Philosophy, Fell's career has spanned three University Presidents and significantly affected students, faculty, and administrators.

History and psychology major Scott Breuninger '93 asserted, "Fell's teaching inspires undergraduates in any discipline to new heights of reflective thought. His concern and care for his students is fundamental to the collective philosophic endeavor."

Fell sees that endeavor as a dynamic "marriage of the intellect and the will" which leads to "seeing the whole."

"Too often we concentrate on the particular, failing to return to the premises on which those particulars are based," says Fell. "We must be continually asking, 'What is important to me? What is worth the limited time that I have?'" It is this emphasis on holistic reflection, on careful and strenuous thought that characterizes Fell in the eyes of his students and colleagues.

Associate Professor and Chair of Philosophy Richard Fleming said, "Joe has been, and will continue to be, incredibly important to this department. His absolute integrity is powerful, almost intimidating. His dedication to truth, reflection, and deep, careful thought is virtually unmatched. Moreover, he demands the same from you—student or colleague. Joe Fell exemplifies the philosophical project."

Fell served as chair of the department from 1977-83 and 1985-90, and as Presidential Professor, an honorary professorship appointed by President Gary Sojka, from 1987-92. He emphasizes quality and diversity as the strengths of the philosophy department at Bucknell. "The department is in terribly good shape, and I don't take the credit for that. Our diversity means there is no 'party line,' and that distinguishes it from the majority of American philosophy departments. We have also been, and continue to be, very strong in the history of philosophy."

Though renowned for his scholarship on Heidegger and Sartre, much of Fell's current work centers on his undergraduate philosophy teacher at William's College, John William Miller. "Miller said that philosophy *is* its history, and he's right. It's necessary for one to frame a picture of where he or she is, before one can determine in what direction to go, and that picture is only accurately created in a context—an historical context. Without such a context, it's no wonder we get lost in the particular," said Fell. Once one has contextualized the self, Fell stresses following a direction or cause with a passion. He sees the college years as integral to this process.

"You must determine where it is most vital to go from here, and develop a passion for doing something that you think matters. It's not finding a cause, but making—willing— a direction for yourself."

Fell's own passion has drawn significant attention over the years. Ernest Keen, professor of psychology, speaks of Fell's passionate work: "Joe is retiring because his strenuous and scrupulous teaching leaves him too little time for his own philosophizing. The latter takes an enormous amount of time, because, he tells me with characteristic modesty, that writing for him is glacially slow. He would not think of describing it as *thorough, careful,* or *incisive,* even though it is obvious to all who read his work that these are, in monumental measure, exactly Joe's signature on even the most imaginative and courageous line of thought.

"These signatures mark not only his writing, but his teaching—his lecturing, his planning courses, his commenting on student papers, his grading, his advising, and his inspiring of students—as well.

"It is fair to say, as I heard a student say of Joe's teaching only recently, that more than any professor, Joe creates in the classroom an atmosphere of serious philosophical thought."

Fell's concern for academics is not mired in the particular. "I remain grossly concerned with the mismatch of social life and what happens in the classroom. It seems that the best students are alienated by the overall campus environment, and this is an internal contradiction. The emphasis on increasing events and activities for students on campus sends them a funny message; it says that academics is not enough to engage their energies."

This concern is felt by his students. Susan Wells '93, a philosophy and biology major, noted, "I've had Fell for four or five classes as well as an independent study, and his interest in his students—concern for both their understanding of the material and their well-being as people—has struck me as paramount to who he is. Ever since I took the introductory class he has displayed a unique mixture of passion and compassion which has served to promote individual scholarship and stimulate critical thought."

Professor of Religion and Political Science Douglas Sturm said, "Over the years, Joe Fell's presence on Bucknell's campus has been extraordinary. He is a meticulous teacher, deeply devoted to his students. He is a thoughtful philosopher, never given to hasty judgment. He is a warm friend, gifted with good humor. And, he is a productive writer, whose major works on Sartre and Heidegger are probing and provocative. We shouldn't let him retire."

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

In his 29 years of teaching philosophy at Bucknell, Joseph Fell has made significant contributions in his field. He has, at the same time, served as an inspiration for his students and colleagues.

" [Fell's] absolute integrity is powerful, almost intimidating. His dedication to truth, reflection, and deep, careful thought is virtually unmatched. Moreover, he demands the same from you — student or colleague"
—Richard Fleming, Associate Professor and Chair of Philosophy

Pre-meds ill-prepared in physics

BY SUSAN SMITH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Possible revision of the Classical and Modern Physics course is currently being discussed due to concern from pre-medical students that "Bucknell's physics doesn't prepare a pre-med for the medical admissions test (MCAT)," according to Marty Makary '93, former president of the Pre-med Society.

In the Class of '93, 23 pre-med students opted to fulfill their physics requirement at other universities so that they could learn the basics needed for the exam. Physics accounts for one-half of one of the four sections of the MCATs.

According to Makary, "They [the Physics Department] teach modern—we need classic[al]."

According to Steve Becker, associate professor of physics and chair of the department, Bucknell offers a physics course "designed for science or engineering majors," which, "as the title implies, is half classical and half modern physics."

Becker said that the problems arise because "the MCATs are behind the times."

"Even if we would teach a course on classical physics, we don't feel that some of the topics the MCAT covers are fundamental or important enough to be in such a course," said Becker.

Students are able to take a basic, high school-like physics course at many other universities which have not changed their physics curricula in decades. "Bucknell is fairly progressive in changing its courses," said Becker. "We're not alone, we're just ahead of the other schools."

"Even if we would teach a course on classical physics, we don't feel that some of the topics the MCAT covers are fundamental or important enough to be in such a course."
—Steve Becker, Associate Professor of Physics

Bucknell's Classical and Modern physics course teaches "the great ideas of physics," according to Becker. These concepts include gravity, light waves, and sound. Pre-med Matt Sholl '93 said, "I don't deny that it's fascinating and eye-opening." Sholl said that to do well on the MCATs, however, he needed to learn about lenses and electricity, two basics which were not covered in the course.

During past January terms, the physics department has offered a mini course on the basics to pre-med students, according to Becker.

With the end of Jan Plans, the physics department will meet early next fall to discuss three new options for offering those students intending to enter the health science professions a way of learning the basics of classical physics.

Becker said he would choose to offer a half-credit course each spring semester, ending just prior to the MCATs, which would "gear up pre-meds for the exam." The current Classical and Modern Physics course would serve as a prerequisite to this half-credit course.

Other options include adding the basics to the course presently offered or offering two types of physics courses, the current one plus one oriented toward health science pre-professionals.

Makary and Sholl, who were both accepted at medical schools for the fall of '93, hope that the Pre-med Society's initiatives will help other students to score higher on the physical science section of the MCAT.

According to John Tonzetich, pre-med advisor, Bucknell students typically score higher than the national average on both the test and the physical science section.

He acknowledged, however, that students are having a tougher time securing acceptance to medical school than in years past due to an increased applicant pool. For each of the past two years, the applicant pool has increased by 15%, making each test score and letter grade even more important to the pre-med.

FIRE From page A1

by an unidentified resident of fourth Harris who took the blanket into the bathroom and extinguished it in the shower. Therere was no property damage done to the room.

While the room was being checked to "determine that the fire was limited to the blanket," public safety officers found one empty beer can, no other open containers, and one firecracker wrapper, according to the report.

Vince DeCerchio, director of the office of public safety said that "the resident of the room," whom he refused to confirm as Wenger, "is being investigated because at 4:00 a.m. it was reported that firecrackers were shot off in that area."

Due to the fact that the R.A. "had a hard time awakening them even though the alarm was going off, I continue to be concerned," said DeCerchio, "about the false alarms in the halls every weekend. Now, residents are not paying attention to these alarms."

The incident is currently under investigation by the office of residential life, according to Kevin Ahuna, area coordinator for residential life.

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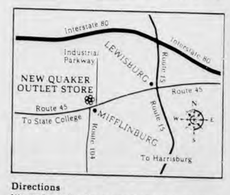

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Women and men 'Take Back the Night'

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Women and men alike participated in the fourth annual "Take Back the Night" march yesterday. The event was part of National Victims' Rights Awareness Month. A Speakout held in the Rooke Meditation Chapel to promote awareness and to protest violence against women preceded the 10 o'clock march. Participants in the march walked around campus and through town chanting the slogans at right.

"Yes means Yes, No means No, Whatever we wear Wherever we go"

"Two, Four, Six, Eight No more date rape"

"Hey, Hey, Ho, Ho, Sexual assault has got to go"

"Sexist, racist, anti-gay— You can't take our night away"

"Take back the night— women unite"

News Briefs

On Campus

BSG Election results announced

Class of '93
Alumni Class President—**Brad Houston**
Alumni Class Vice President—**Anna Di Domenico**
Alumni Class Secretary/Treasurer—**Monique Dowell**
Alumni Class Recorder—**Amy Marrinan**

Class of '94
President—**Mike Thomas**
Vice President—**Chris Mosunic**
Secretary/Treasurer—**Tucker Brown**
Congress—**Tucker Brown, Jennifer Clark, Brian Engle, Stacy Ingeneri, Erin McCorkle, Scott Perricelli, Kim Porter, Sheila Pretti, John Ritter, Jonathan Strauss, Sean McCarthy (alt.), Janet Preston**

Class of '95
President—**Nicole Pietrandea**
Vice President—**Kent Lenci**
Secretary/Treasurer—**Brook Roth**
Congress—**Brian Frutchey, Derek Harley, Oliver Horst, Joe La Falce, Kent Lenci, Amy Miller, Kristin Miller, Laura Stilson, Aaron Tehan, Debra Wunner, Kwang Lee (alt.), Jason Cort**

Class of '96
President—**Mike Kuhn**
Vice President—**Keith Tobias**
Secretary/Treasurer—**Amy Dilda**
Congress—**Erica Anhood, Eric Axler, Laura Black, Molly Brown, Scott Charles, Matt Devlin, Amy Dilda, Sloane Fleckman, Leane Hood, Keith Tobias, Kevin Votto (alt.), Shannon Wright.**

BSG Minority Student Representative
Erika Rodriguez

BSG Appropriations Committee
Laura Black, Molly Brown, Jen Clark, Oliver Horst, Jenni Hull, Kevin Kaminski, Mark McGuire, Jonathan Strauss, Shannon Wright, Krista Zaccaria, John Blumberger (alt.), Rich Shiu (alt.)

Fast for those who must fast

The Horizons Fellowship and Dining Services are sponsoring fasting on Tuesday, April 27 for world hunger. Students can sign away their lunch and Dining Services will donate $1.75 to $2 to OXFAM. OXFAM is an organization that deals with distributing money to combat world hunger.

Sean Gray '96, Co-President of Horizons, predicts the program to raise one thousand dollars. On Monday, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., a table will be set up in the Elaine Langone Center where students can sign up for the fast.

Nobel laureate to give lecture

Professor Lawrence Klein, Nobel Laureate in Economics, will honor 25-year career of the retiring Professor Balwant Singh with a lecture on May 5.

Singh and Klein worked together as Research Fellows at the University of Pennsylvania where Klein serves as a professor.

The lecture will discuss Klein's assessment of President Clinton's economic recovery program.

It will take place in the Elaine Langone Center Forum at 8:00 p.m. It is free to the public and will be followed by a reception in the Faculty Lounge for Professors Singh and Klein.

Off Campus

Four students at SUNY abducted

Four women at the State University of New York, Binghamton, were allegedly abducted and held overnight. The women said that they were blindfolded, put in a van, and taken to a basement.

Binghamton's administration said that they are taking the incident "very seriously." But the students said that at they do not want press charges. University officials have not ruled out possibility that the three women were part of a hazing ritual. The president of the Binghamton Omega Phi Beta chapter which the four women were pledging, said that the sorority had no involvement.

—The Skidmore News

Towson student makes big order

The Washington Post reported that a Towson State student called in an order to a McDonald's for 600 hamburgers.

The student tried to explain himself by saying that he was a colonel and he needed to feed his troops at the national guard.

Police officials traced the call to him and officials took him to the McDonald's to purchase 338 hamburgers—what was left over from his order. The hamburgers were on sale and cost the student $93.

—The GW Hatchet

Orson Welles lives in college radio

College radio station KZSC-FM at the University of California at Santa Cruz aired a show about an earthquake hitting Los Angeles had worried listeners calling in.

The station ran a disclaimer before the show and every 15 minutes during, but 24 listeners called after only 20 minutes of the show. The show was stopped due to the calls.

Station manager Maggie O'Grady said that the station was "re-examining its internal policies to ensure this will not occur in the future."

—The Williams Record

Students start anti-gay petition

Students at Southern Utah University have started a petition to ask businesses to sanction the University if allows a gay, lesbian, and bisexual club.

The students are trying to prevent the group from being recognized as a University organization and consequently receive funds from the University. These funds are collected though student fees.

Although the students said that had collected 35 signatures from businesses, a University spokesman said that the petition would not prevent the club from being recognized.

—The Chronicle of Higher Education

News Briefs are compiled by Jeff Boulter

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FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

Ad Council U.S. Department of Transportation

Candidates interview for dean replacement

BY NANCY NORBECK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A search is underway for a new Dean of Students to replace John Dunlop, who currently holds the position, when he retires at the end of the current academic year. The search involves all elements of the University, from students to higher administration.

According to Mark Kerr, director of the Career Development Center and chair of the committee conducting the search, the candidate pool has been narrowed down to four candidates, all of whom are from other colleges.

"At this point, we have four prime candidates from a very strong pool of applicants," he said. Committees will look at these four candidates first before moving, if necessary, to the second tier of potential deans.

The committee is looking for a candidate with experience in Student Affairs or Student Life, as well as Residential Life. Academic experience in teaching is also preferred.

The ideal candidate, according to Kerr, will have had contact with students, both in advising and working with students, and in the context of student development. He or she will also ideally have had experiences handling the kinds of emergencies and crises that may arise in the course of an academic year.

The University received over 100 applications for the position; only about twenty were from women. When the telephone interview pool was narrowed down to its final size of fourteen, there were five or six women applicants left, according to Kerr.

"When we chose our top four candidates, we originally included two men and two women. One of those women, a top candidate, decided to stay at her present job, and we were very sorry to see her go," Kerr said. The present interview group now consists of three men and one woman.

Several groups of students, chosen by Barbara Shailor's office, are helping with the search. These students, chosen for diversity, in background as well as major and class year, have been meeting with candidates to ask questions and to evaluate them. Another group of student leaders, including members of Student Government and the InterFraternity and Panhellenic Councils, have also been meeting with the candidates in small forums.

Open forums are also being held for interested students to meet and talk to the candidates. One of these forums took place Wednesday.

Students hold protest at McDonald's

Foursome argues against meat consumption

BY JEFF BOULTER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Four students protested the consumption of beef on Saturday in front of the McDonald's Restaurant on Route 15 in Lewisburg.

Wearing signs which condemned others for eating meat, Joel Wainwright '95, Amanda Swarr '95, Carolyn Haller '96, and Ken Urban '96 passed out pamphlets about the "Adopt-A-McDonald's" campaign to cars leaving the restaurant and distributed them among parked cars.

"Adopt-A-McDonald's" is a national campaign which seeks individuals or groups to distribute literature at McDonald's branches around the country about the "Beyond Beef" effort to cut global beef consumption by 50 percent.

The four students involved in Saturday's protest stood in the parking lot and distributed the pamphlets. The manager, Marlin Bressi, came out and asked them to leave because they were on McDonald's property. At his request, they removed pamphlets from the cars in the McDonald's parking lot and then moved the protest to a highway median for a short time. They then proceeded to put pamphlets on cars in the Ames department store parking lot nearby.

Explaining the group's motives for staging the protest, Wainwright said, "We were there to try to sway people's emotions."

"They were in violation of a strict solicitation rule," according to Tom Rippon, owner of the McDonald's who was not present at the incident.

Rippon said that he was not planning to file any criminal charges against the foursome. "We are not looking for a confrontation," he said. Rippon also admitted that he did not know the names of the individuals involved.

Rippon said that because of its reputation as a well-established international chain, McDonald's is often "the target of negative social images," and that Saturday's incident may have been "an attempt to get attention."

The student protesters, to illustrate that their protest was not against the McDonald's establishment, but rather against the consumption of meat products, ate at the restaurant before distributing their pamphlets.

"We had french fries," said Swarr. "That just shows the point—we're not against McDonald's.

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

McDonald's Restaurant was the site of a recent student protest.

We're for changing people's attitudes about consuming flesh."

The main push of the "Beyond Beef" campaign is to persuade McDonald's to offer a "veggie-burger" consisting of potatoes and other organic foods as an alternative to eating meat.

The material the students distributed was published by supporters of the "Beyond Beef" campaign. The materials cite the environmental hazards of eating hamburger and the dangers of eating meat which may be contaminated by bacteria.

The students also distributed a coloring book for kids to raise their awareness of the advantages to abstaining from eating meat, including saving cows, wild animals, and starving people.

Responding to rumors of a second protest, Rippon said he would prefer to participate in a public debate on Bucknell's campus with the protesters with "a rational forum of steady reasoning... more appropriate to public dialog."

However, the protesters said that they were optimistic about another protest. "It's not over—we did not adopt it for a day," said Swarr. "We hope to do it again."

The manager of the restaurant declined to comment.

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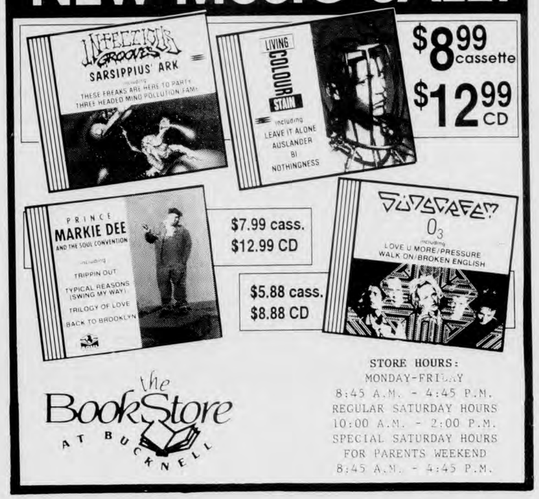

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EDITORIAL

Lectureship shot double bogey with Quayle

Why is the University spending more than $22,000 to bring its fourth or fifth choice, Dan Quayle, a has been who never was, to speak at the Weis Center on Wednesday? The set of decisions that led up to the "choice" of Quayle by the Student Lectureship Committee are suspect, to say the least. Why pay Quayle such an exorbitant sum? Why attempt to hide it, as the committee did? And why schedule Quayle to speak on Peace Day of Bucknell's Earth Week?

Is Quayle worth over $20,000? For the price of an entire student's tuition, one might think that the Lectureship Committee could have brought someone with more than just a name—someone with something to say. Besides the fact that Quayle's intellect is only exceeded by his ability to spell starchy vegetables, the Lectureship Committee doesn't even know what he is going to speak about. They hired him for name, nothing else. This is not a matter of simple political differences. There are many conservatives with a great deal of intellectual acuity, but Dan Quayle is not one them.

The Student Lectureship Committee contends that logistics dictated its decision. The date was set, several other speakers backed out, and with three weeks left before the big event, the booking agent got Quayle. The committee was pressed for time and decided to sell out for a $22,000 title—former Vice President of the United States. It should take responsibility for this poor decision.

If the committee could not get its first several choices, why have a lecture at all? Maybe the money could have been applied to the various academic lecture endowments which are grossly under-funded. The committee could have even found a way to set the money aside for a quality speaker next year, such as Henry Kissinger, who commands $30,000 but has just a tad more to say than Quayle.

In reality, no one should know the amount that is being spent on Quayle because the Lectureship Committee would not officially release it due to its contract with Quayle. Is this because Quayle doesn't want to know how much of our money he is getting, or because the Lectureship Committee doesn't want us to know? Either way one looks at it, the answer is the same: embarassment. This is our student activity money. We have a right to know when the entirety of more than 200 student activity fees are spent.

It is especially ironic that Quayle is speaking on Peace Day of Bucknell's Earth Week. This is almost as bad as asking Kurt Waldheim to speak at the same time as a Holocaust commemoration. Although Quayle is not speaking as part of the week's activities, his record makes this speech an affront to everything that Earth Week and Peace Day stand for.

Quayle and Earth Week are like oil and water.

While Quayle was in charge of the Council on Competitiveness, it eliminated almost all meaningful environmental quality regulations. That he is speaking on Peace Day is even more mind-boggling. As a self-proclaimed "hawk," Quayle was a constant supporter of armed conflict. But maybe this is too harsh. Maybe Quayle is coming to speak about the possible ways in which students can exempt themselves from wartime military service. Probably not, but no one knows for sure, not even the Lectureship Committee. War Day of Pollution Week would be a more appropriate time to have Quayle speak.

The committee has said that while one may not respect Quayle on his own terms, one should nonetheless respect the office that he held. But Quayle has to speak, he cannot just sit in front of the campus and exude vice-presidency. We are supposed to be paying for him, not for the title that he once held. But are we?

It's possible that we are being too hard on poor Dan. Maybe we should ask, What was the vice-presidency under Quayle? The answer to this question suggests that maybe Quayle does belong here after all. If the weather clears up, Dan, greens fees for eighteen holes are $20 plus $11.50 for a cart. But don't worry, Student Lectureship will probably pay for that, also.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

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Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to The Bucknellian*, Katherine Wheatcroft.*

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Military solutions cause more problems

TO THE EDITOR:

According to Christina Tisa, *Bucknellian* columnist, "Now, perhaps more than ever, we [the United States military] need to maintain our strength and supremacy in order that we might lead the way to this new world order." She cites dangers like nuclear proliferation, German ambitions, Russia's instability ("How can we so readily trust a nation that has been an enemy for so many decades?"), and finally she tells us that since "one third of government spending occurs in the military-industrial complex," we would have to "revive the manufacturing base" of our economy to avoid economic disaster. Therefore, the argument goes, *don't* cut military spending. Maintain our strength and supremacy.

The vision of our grandchildren's world embedded in this logic is almost too bizarre to face.

The vision of our grandchildren's world embedded in this logic is almost too bizarre to face. A continuation of military solutions to human problems, as the world population doubles and the resource base halves every few decades, is a continuation of military terror, economic disaster, and, finally, starvation for masses of people. If our grandchildren are alive at all in half a century, they will have survived the militarization of the United States and Europe, they will have been accomplices in the genocidal exploitation of people of color on this planet, and they will surely ask why, in the interest of simple human decency, late 20th century leaders didn't learn anything from their own century of slaughter, starvation, and greed.

ERNEST KEEN
PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY
APRIL 17, 1993

Concert to conflict with track championships

TO THE EDITOR:

I recently found out that the Indigo Girls will be coming to Bucknell on Apr. 30 for a concert in the stadium. I was excited about this until I realized that our Outdoor Track and Field Patriot League Championships are the next day (Saturday, May 1), also in Christy Mathewson Stadium. I became enraged at the total disregard to the track and field teams.

Why am I so annoyed? Let me give an analogy that should make it clear. A month and a half ago, the men's Patriot League basketball tournament was held in Davis Gym. That gym was sacred during the tournament. As a matter of fact, the day of the finals, no one was allowed in the gym or the pool after 1 p.m. Question: Would the University have scheduled an event in Davis Gym 12 hours before the start of the game? I highly doubt it. Then why is an event scheduled in the stadium that will end less than 12 hours before the track meet? That meet is just as significant as the Bucknell-Holy Cross basketball game. It is the Patriot League Championships. Yet that doesn't seem to matter to those who scheduled the concert. I would like to know how the University intends to clean the stadium from the concert and set up for the meet by 8 a.m. Saturday morning when the meet begins.

I want to make it clear that I am an avid fan of the basketball team. I went and cheered at many games, including the Holy Cross game. I believe that the gym *should have* been kept clear before the game. They deserve that courtesy. But I believe that the track and field teams should be given the same courtesy. Our stadium should remain clear before our biggest meet of the season.

Since I have been here, the men's and women's track and field teams have won a combined ten championship titles. Overall, Coach Gulden's teams are probably the most successful at this University. So why is there such little regard for them? Why didn't anyone check to see if there was a track meet? The Patriot League Championships have been scheduled for over a year—*before* the concert, I'm sure.

I realize that track and field is not a revenue sport. It may not even hold the interest of many students on campus. But to those of us that spend two to three hours a day training, it means a whole heck of a lot. I am hurt and angry at the lack of respect that has been shown toward the track and field teams. If bringing in money is all that is important to this University, then I feel that it is time to re-evaluate the purpose of college athletics.

KRISTEN M. OPDYKE '93
APRIL 15, 1993

Helping those in need is goal of pro-life mainstream

TO THE EDITOR:

I am dismayed at the recent publicity concerning the shooting of the abortionist, Dr. Gunn, that attempts to portray individuals involved in the pro-life movement as radical extremists. The exact opposite is true of most of those who favor life, especially those who volunteer their time to work at thousands of Pregnancy Care Centers across the nation.

These volunteers give of themselves in a very personal way, demonstrating unconditional care and concern for women and men whose life situation makes them particularly vulnerable to abortion.

Pregnancy Care Centers, such as the Crisis Pregnancy Center in Lewisburg, are able to provide a broad range of services at no charge because there are many members of the pro-life movement who are willing to give sacrificially of themselves and their resources. They give because they care. Without their support, we would not be able to provide the practical assistance women may need at a very desperate time in their lives. This is the true caring heart of the pro-life movement that many people may not be aware of.

That we abhor Dr. Gunn's work as an abortionist is without question. We also abhor and condemn the vigilante killing committed by Mr. Griffin.

Mr. Griffin's actions are not the actions of the pro-life movement but are the actions of a confused individual trying to bring about justice through very inappropriate means.

LUANN SHOLLEY, DIRECTOR
SUSQUEHANNA VALLEY CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER
LEWISBURG, PA
APRIL 19, 1993

COI plan supports January club sports

TO THE EDITOR:

In last week's issue, Michael Curtis was concerned about the status of club sports in the January Residence policy recommended by the Committee on Instruction. The article in *The Bucknellian* understandably listed only some examples of activities that we were recommending be legitimate reasons for on-campus residence. As was announced at the faculty meeting, the proposed policy was reviewed by representatives of Athletics, Career Development, and other representatives of offices on campus historically involved in January activities. Upon their recommendation, we in fact offered as another example of bona fide activities that "club sport team members, where existing schedules cannot be adjusted," be allowed January residence for the entire period. The Associate Dean for Housing will be devising an application process for January residence to be in place by next fall.

ANDREA R. HALPERN
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY
CHAIR, COMMITTEE ON INSTRUCTION
APRIL 19, 1993

The Bucknellian *is for the entire Bucknell community. Faculty, administration, students, and staff are all invited to write letters to the editor.*

OPINIONS

Quit complaining about Hillary Rodham Clinton

BY NANCY NORBECK
Bucknellian Columnist

Hey, have you heard that they increased the life insurance on Hillary Clinton?

No, why?

They're afraid if something happens to her, Bill might actually have to run the country.

Okay, Bill Clinton is in office and his wife is more popular than he is. So what is the big problem? People are complaining that she shouldn't use her full name, that she shouldn't be in charge of health care, and that she has too much influence in general. But none of these complaints carry much weight.

About her name, who cares? If she wants to be called Hillary Rodham Clinton, then call her that! Whatever happened to that P.C. concept of calling people what *they* want to be called? It's not as if Hillary using her maiden name is going to cause some international crisis. Nobody ever told Arthur Conan Doyle or William Randolph Hearst that they could only use *their* first and last names. Why not let Hillary assert her own identity? Doesn't America have more important things to worry about than the First Lady's name?

Nobody ever told Arthur Conan Doyle or William Randolph Hearst that they could only use their first and last names.

And so what if she's in charge of health care reform? It isn't like Hillary Rodham Clinton is some blonde ditz who had never even heard of health care until November—she did a better job of campaigning for health care reform than her husband did. She is a lawyer in her own right—why shouldn't she be allowed to continue to be productive just because she happens to be First Lady? When your husband takes the oath of office, the Secret Service doesn't come and suck out your brain. If Hillary Rodham Clinton were married to anyone else, nobody would have cared if she was put in charge of health care reform (unless, of course, she had once hired illegal aliens to take care of Chelsea, but that's another ugly story). Besides, the American public should be happy that Hillary is in charge of the health care panel. She's saving us money because she's not being paid.

What is the American public afraid of? It almost seems that the U.S. is afraid that if anything happens to Bill, Hillary might appoint herself President. Well, maybe she should!

I'm not saying that the Constitution should be tossed out like yesterday's news. But what's wrong with having a woman in power in this country? It is disappointing that since the '84 election we haven't had a female candidate for Vice President, let alone for President. It's not like other countries haven't had female leaders—everyone knows about Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in Britain, and there's also Benazir Bhutto, who was elected Prime Minister in Pakistan, a country with much more discrimination against women than we have here in the U.S. This is America, the country that's supposed to be so much more enlightened and democratic than everyone else. So what's taking us so long? It doesn't look like there's any other way for a woman to have any sort of say in the White House than for her husband to be the President. So much for the Year of the Woman.

Hillary Rodham Clinton is an intelligent woman who knows who she is and what she wants to accomplish with her life. She deserves to be independent and productive in whatever way she chooses, whether that choice is fighting drug abuse, encouraging children to read, reforming health care, or whatever other challenge might arise. Regardless of her personal politics, there is no reason for the American public to react to her with any more fear and resentment than they would to a man in a similar position.

"Lewisburg, 17837" — *By Steve McNutt '95*

The system works!

BY TOM MALINICH
Bucknellian Columnist

In the April 16, 1993 issue of *The Bucknellian*, Larnie J. Booker wrote an article entitled "Constitution does not protect rights of blacks," a response to an earlier piece I wrote concerning the second Rodney King trial. My dear friend Mr. Booker, thank you for making your article so personal! I feel that I've really gotten to know you! It's too bad your response came before the jury's verdicts did; two officers were found guilty and two were found innocent. What makes it worse, Mr. Booker, is that many prominent public figures are agreeing with what I initially claimed: "The system works!"

The Constitution of the United States is not to blame for racial strife; people are.... change begins with people like ourselves being open to others.

Allow me to repeat to you how four Americans responded to the verdicts. Janet Reno, Attorney General, said, "The jury has spoken and justice has prevailed." Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley was quoted as saying, "Today a measure of simple justice has been delivered to our community." Pay particular attention to these next two quotes. U.S. Attorney Dennis Vacco said, "I'm quite pleased that the jury did the right thing in this case. It clearly shows the system does work." And last but not least is our President, Mr. Clinton, "It was, once again, a reminder that our courts are the proper forum for the resolution of even our deepest legal disputes." Wow! I wouldn't be surprised if these great Americans were inspired by my brilliant piece appearing in the April 2 issue of *The Bucknellian*!

Mr. Booker, I would like to challenge your notion that the Constitution, the building block of America, does not protect the rights of African-Americans. True, the Constitution was initially written by white men, but they designed it to be a dynamic document. Since it was initially written, several Amendments were added to it; some of these were discussed and voted on by African-Americans. Secondly, the interpretation of the United States Constitution is the job of the Supreme Court justices. Thurgood Marshall and Clarence Thomas are two African-Americans who have been honored with this duty. Perhaps these great contributions by African-Americans do not impress you, Mr. Booker. Perhaps you feel this isn't enough. Give the system time to self-correct; it has done it before!

In conclusion, I would like to stress once again that the Constitution of the United States is not to blame for racial strife; people are. In order for the ugliness of racism to end, we cannot put our hope in passing more legislation because words written on paper cannot change the hearts of men and women. Mr. Booker, change begins with people like ourselves being open to others. I rest my case.

Celebrating Earth Day is a waste of time

BY DAVID WALSH
Bucknellian Columnist

In light of the recent rash of gratuitous, reactionary articles, and letters from various special-interest groups on campus that have infected this editorial page for the last several weeks, I undertake this column with the intent of restoring some modicum of rational thinking to this newspaper. Rather than making a heart-wrenching appeal to your moral sensibilities and attempting to elicit pangs of guilt from you, the reader, I will ask you to consider something somewhat unique in this age of trendy college activism. Namely, why you *don't* need to support one of the campus's fashionable causes: Earth Day.

This colossal waste of time began several years ago when a group of people with far too much time on their hands were thrown into a panic by a series of premature, and in many cases erroneous, reports about the condition of our planet. The most infamous of these was the as yet unconfirmed report from NASA that there was a hole in the ozone layer (a report based on one day of atmospheric readings in the Antarctic). Hence, Earth Day was spawned. Here on the Bucknell campus, I am told by several BAC members that the festivities will take the form of an Earth Carnival, although the OSA had no formal schedule of events available.

Now, I hope I am not misunderstood. Respecting the Earth and taking care of our environment are, without a doubt, noble endeavors. But to stir the populace into a misguided frenzy with inaccurate statistics and false statements about the state of our planet is incredibly irresponsible, to say the least. For instance, how many blossoming environmental activists are aware of these facts:

1) It has never been proven that there is a hole in the ozone layer; 2) There are more trees in America now than when the Declaration of Independence was written; 3) The eruption of Mt. Pinataubo in the Philippines several years ago spewed more than a thousand times the amount of ozone-depleting substances into the atmosphere than all the corporations in the history of the world have managed to produce. This eruption (one of the many thousands of major eruptions in the Earth's existence) *could* result in a temporary loss of four to six percent of the ozone in the northern hemisphere.

Facts like this serve to make one thing abundantly clear: the Earth is not some fragile china teacup. The premise of Earth Day and indeed the whole environmentalist movement fails to realize this, and that is why impressionable Bucknellians shouldn't be enticed into misinformed support for a cause based solely on an appeal to their consciences.

The truth is, there are certain realities that need to be confronted about life on this planet. First and foremost of these is that nature does not follow the rules of human beings. Things that seem horrifying and cruel to us are commonplace in the world of nature. In fact, just about any evil act committed by humanity that you can think of has been surpassed in the world of nature. Thousands and thousands of species have gone extinct in the history of the world (in fact, entire races, such as the dinosaurs have died out), fires rage out of control burning miles and miles of verdant forest, and things like volcanoes and cows (which produce tons of methane) destroy our atmosphere. Isn't it amazing we're still here?

Please, don't take this as a mandate to throw aluminum cans out your window or rip the catalytic converter off of your car. But if you do attend the Earth Day festivities, don't do it with an apocalyptic desperation, thinking the world will end tomorrow. The Earth has made it through the first four billion years without our help, so give it some credit and relax a little.

What's on your PowerBook?

Patrick McGee
Economics major

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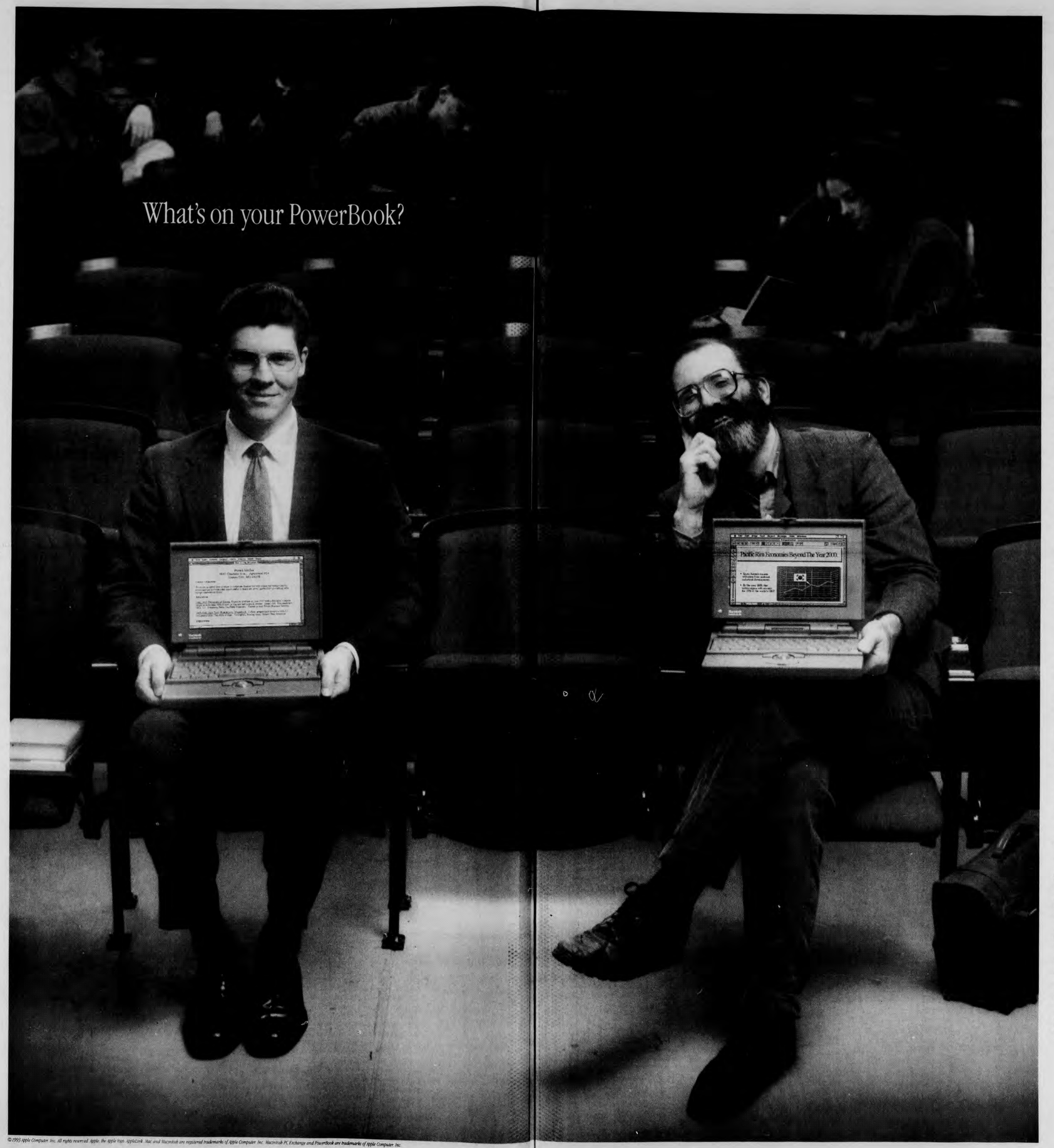

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Scott Waltz
Economics professor

Overheads
Lecture notes
Assignments
Tests I've given
Syllabus for International Finance 281B
Syllabus for Economic Development 286A
Grade tracking
Letters to old friends
Letters to colleagues
An article on national transportation policy
Three chapters for a new textbook
The Far Side Daily Planner
Itinerary for Easter Island dig this summer
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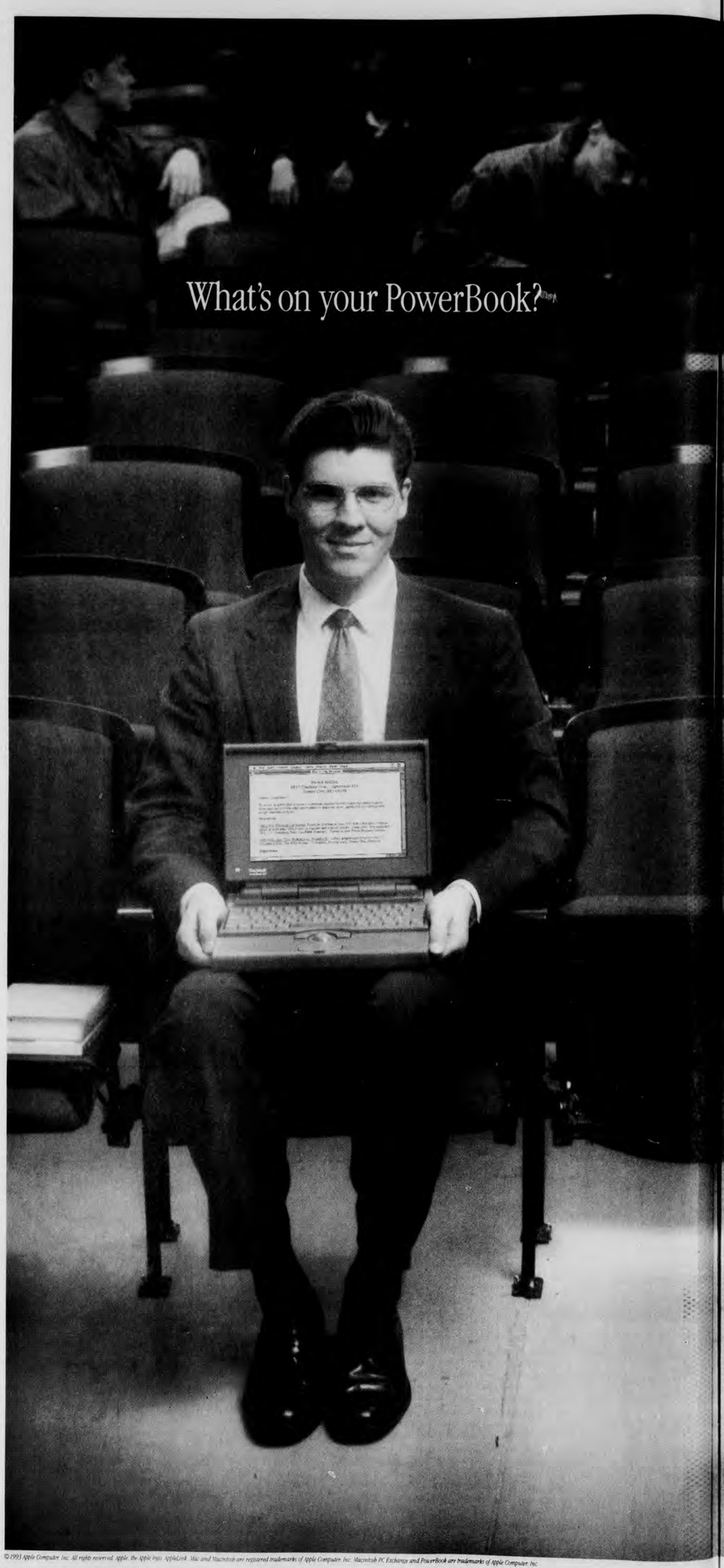

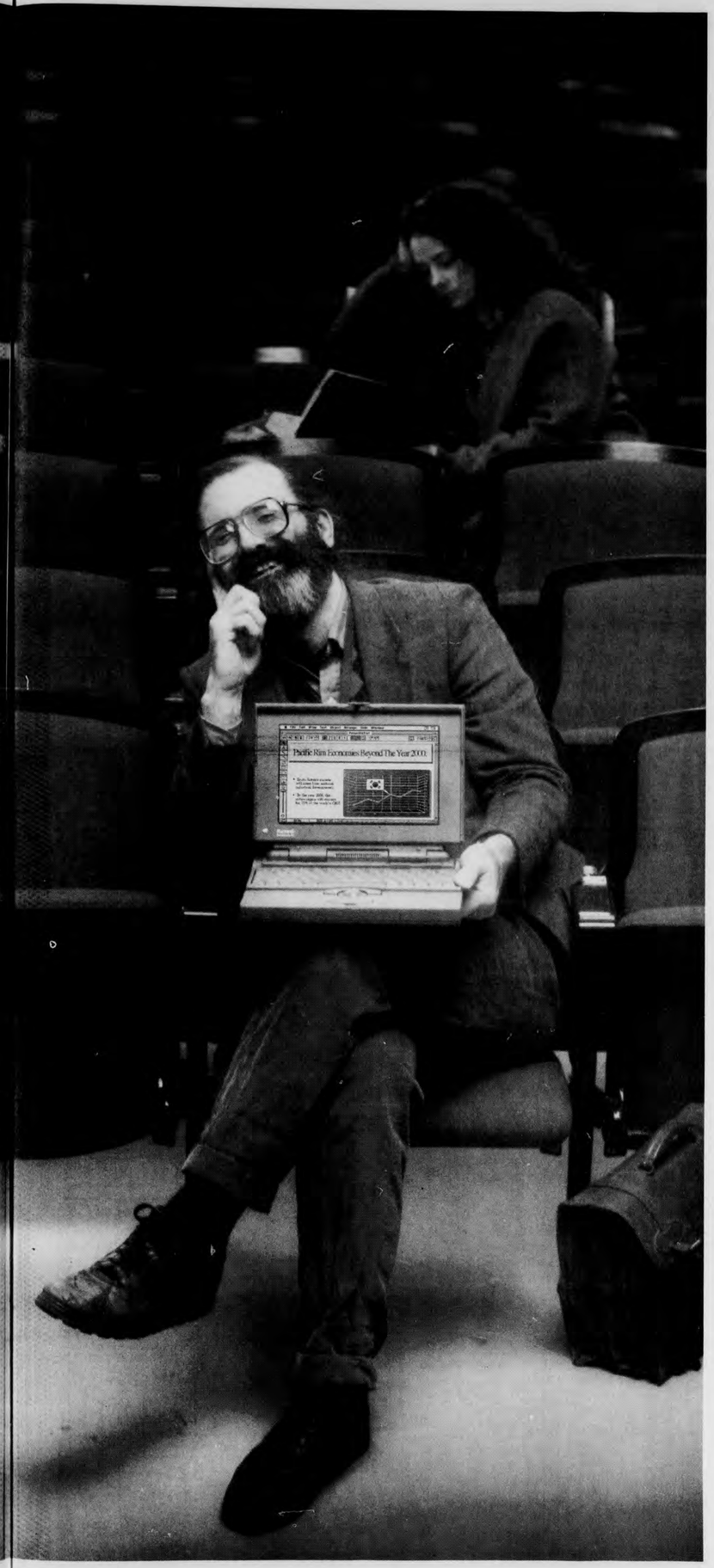

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Faculty votes on retirement plan

In unanimous decision faculty rejects segment of Harley report

BY TARA GILLIGAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

While the secret ballots from the University Review Committee motion were being counted, James Baish, associate professor of mechanical engineering and chair of Faculty and Academic Personnel Committee, took command of the floor at Monday's faculty meeting to present his committee's motion concerning the retirement issue.

Baish's motion was in response to the uproar caused two weeks ago when several members of the faculty vehemently opposed one segment of the retirement policy proposed by the personnel committee, chaired by Ellis Harley, associate vice president for finance. Harley's proposal called for the creation of an ad hoc committee to review the cases of professors who for personal reasons were forced to retire before the target retirement age of 65.

At this week's meeting, Baish recommended "that the faculty accept the majority of the Harley report," but that they also "take exception to anything having to do with special arrangements."

The motion passed unanimously after little debate.

The president's staff will now review both the Harley report and the faculty's recommendation before presenting its own recommendation to the Board of Trustees next Saturday. According to Barry Maxwell, vice president for administration, the president's staff will most likely follow the recommendation of the faculty and suggest that the board accept "the Harley committee report, minus the section on special arrangements."

At Monday's meeting, Maxwell warned that the faculty must consider the rational behind incentive programs. Later this week, Maxwell recommended that the University establish a task force, composed of faculty and administration, to "assess the rational or justification for an incentive program."

Harley, who was not present at the meeting, said that he was not sure what kind of agreement the faculty and administration could ultimately agree on. He has maintained in past weeks that an incentive plan of any sort would conflict with recent legislation which prevents institutions from offering age-based incentives.

Baish recommended on Monday that the University consider some form of phased eligibility, taking into consideration age and years of service. Harley, however, questioned the legality of "such a program; it would have to be a program that is age-based."

The motion Baish presented was the recommendation of an informal committee formed after the initial discussion at the Apr. 5 faculty meeting.

URC From page A1

committee.

The debate over the content of the actual motion began with discussion concerning Shackelford's fourth amendment regarding a separate appeals committee. Under the current system, the URC reviews appeals of decisions that they made.

One of the arguments of this amendment again centered around the problems with changing the Faculty Handbook. Shackelford argued that it merely "changes the wording in the Handbook, and not the technical" aspects. Under Shackelford's plan, the appeals committee would report directly to the President instead of to the URC.

Speaking in favor of the motion, Allan Grundstrom, professor of French, said, "This motion is not as radical as it seems. It's not the same as abolishing the URC. It's much more conservative."

He said that under the current set-up, Departmental Review Committees (DRC) have no power. "We have made the DRC a debate committee with modest input," he said.

Shinn stood in opposition to the motion, arguing that eradicating the committee would be too hasty an act. "If you pass this motion today, it will come back to you... because it is not complete," he said.

Peeler represented the middle ground of the URC debate. "Whatever happens, the message needs to be heard. The current URC process lacks legitimacy in the minds of the faculty year after year," he said.

Though it failed in the final vote, Shackelford's motion brought to light much of the faculty's displeasure with the current review process.

Opponents of the URC scored a minor victory at Monday's meeting. Larry Shinn, vice president for academic affairs, proposed a motion that would create a task force to evaluate the effectiveness of the URC and to suggest methods of improving the review process.

The motion was originally offered as a friendly amendment to one of the amendments of Shackelford's motion. The faculty approved of Shinn's amendment, 50-43, but when the main motion failed, the amendment, too, was lost.

Shinn offered his friendly amendment as an independent motion; the faculty will return to the motion in September.

At several points in the meeting, Brian Mannix '94, president of BSG, introduced a new element to the faculty debate, arguing that students should be represented on the appeals committee. Mannix's arguments for student representation sparked debate among several faculty members.

"Part of the faculty's responsibility is to review itself; thus, it should be a faculty committee," said Shackelford.

But Mannix and the BSG scored at least a minor victory with Shinn's motion. Shinn agreed that students should be included on the task force.

At the conclusion of the meeting, both Dennis Baumwoll, professor of English, and Michael Payne, professor of English and chairman of the department, agreed to postpone discussion of their respective motions until the next faculty meeting, which will take place in September.

BUDGET From page A1

able future, projections based on three to three and a half percent [as opposed to the current ones based on three to five percent] are probably more accurate and more realistic than the ones made in the upper end of the range."

Another assumption that appears to be more in line with reality is the rate of increase in the comprehensive fee that each student pays to attend Bucknell. Currently, the comprehensive fee—including tuition, room, board, and the student activity fee—is $22,320 per year, according to the Office of Admissions. Due to increases in the comprehensive fee in the recent past, "our concern is that future comprehensive fees are going to have to be held much closer to inflation than in the past," said Maxwell.

Although this benefits students and their parents, keeping the fees down means that increases in expenditures would have to take place at a lower rate since comprehensive fees comprise the University's major source of revenue. According to Maxwell, "The bulk of our revenue comes from comprehensive fees so that is the major assumption that has the most significance to the revenue side of the budget."

Financial aid represents approximately 20% of the University's expenditures, according to Maxwell, and presents the biggest budgetary challenge because requests for aid have been increasing at 15-20% per year, well above the projected increase in comprehensive fees.

The University is very reluctant to make any cuts in projected financial aid requests. According to Maxwell, "There's a concern that if the financial aid is not there in sufficient quantities, we will not be as attractive to quality academic students" to the extent that the University may have trouble meeting its admissions numbers and that those who are accepted will be less qualified academically.

In light of the importance of financial aid, the University is assuming continued expenditures at a commensurate rate of increase in financial aid requests as has been experienced in the past five to seven years—a time in which such requests increased dramatically, according to Maxwell. "We see a general projection in the next couple of years not terribly unlike what we've seen in the past." But is this crucial budgetary assumption an accurate one?

The assumption is based on input from several areas, said Maxwell. Among them, "There is a lot of discussion on the Planning and Budget Committee; some of it comes from simply anecdotal information (from others in the industry); a lot of it comes from insights that Gary Sojka has in talking to parents; some of it comes from our business office that is constantly confronted with unpaid balances from parents that are not able to pay because of personal circumstances [and for which data has been kept for approximately the last four years]; and finally, the trustees provide an invaluable perspective because they are in a different world than the academic community."

Even with several different bases for assumption, there still remains the question of the accuracy of the projection.

Recent data on financial aid requests reflect a recession in the national economy. Current projections assume that "aid requests will rise at the same rate" as they have in the recent past.

This entails the larger assumption "that the recession data, the recession environment will continue into the foreseeable future," said Maxwell. The reasoning behind such an assumption is that while "we see the economy rebounding in a lot of ways, as you can hear on the news all the time, it's not having much of an impact on the number of jobs."

If the argument that financial aid requests will continue to increase at recession levels during an economic upturn is incorrect, then the budget problems would again be exaggerated.

In the end, Maxwell said he acknowledges that the financial aid assumption is, in large part, a judgement call. "The assumption is tied to a series of complicated factors—our admissions experience, our past financial aid experience, the best judgements of both those staffs as to the amount of aid that is going to be necessary, coupled with numerical experience over the past five years. Those are some of the factors that go into making what, frankly, is a judgement call as to what portion of the budget ought to be allocated to financial aid. There is no magic formula. It's simply a judgment call based on our best assumptions."

Amid Bucknell's projected budget problems, Maxwell said that it is important to realize that the University is not alone. "I think higher education is at, to use Gary [Sojka's] term, an inflection point. The boom years of the eighties—with significant growth across the industry—are gone. Even when the economy does rebound, higher education is going into a period where it is not going to be business as usual."

TKE From page A1

will be closed," he said.

Despite the fact that the threat of closure has been a major concern over the past several months, members of the fraternity feel confident that the house will remain in good standing and that the shutdown will not be necessary, said Weidenfeller.

The rising concerns came to a head two weeks ago when a misunderstanding between the TKE chapter and its national organization caused brothers to believe that a shutdown was imminent.

Following lengthy discussions concerning the fate of the chapter, the TKE Alumni Advisory Board and its national organization have decided to support the continuation of the fraternity branch.

"We believe undergraduates should operate their own organization, said Ernest. "Our role is to guide and provide continuity for them."

The board will not impose its own system of monitoring the chapter but will recognize the University's stance on TKE's conduct. According to Ernest, the Board "is relying on the University mechanics," as a system for monitoring the chapter.

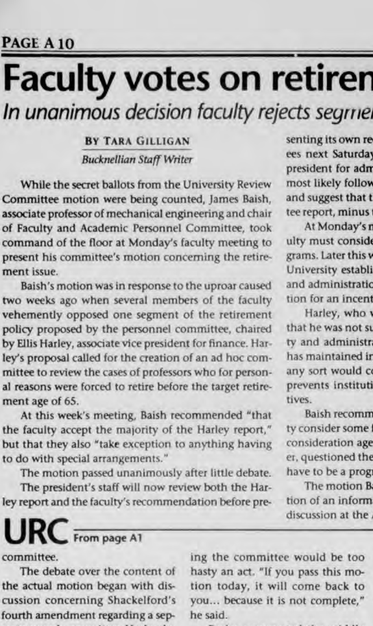
Despite the support of the Alumni Board, the Council on Greek Life (COGL) has yet to determine whether the chapter will continue to receive University recognition.

COGL is divided into three subcommittees, each focusing on specific Greek organizations and making recommendations concerning these chapters. The subcommittee headed by Barbara Shailor, vice president of student services, is evaluating the TKE chapter and making recommendations concerning its future.

"TKE has continued to exist with a threat hanging over its head," said Shailor.

These subgroups will convene at an Apr. 27 meeting where these recommendations will be considered, and the chapters will be rated. If TKE receives a negative rating, this information will then be taken to the Committee on Student Conduct where the fate of the chapter will be decided.

Although the chapter is currently on probation, it will be allowed to participate in House Party weekend. According to Dadez, the chapter had to agree to certain sanctions in order to be eligible to hold registered parties over the weekend. One of these sanctions requires that the chapter hire an outside security agent to monitor any events they host during House Party, said Dadez.



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TRIVIA QUESTION:

Bucknell's Mike Bright '93, the Patriot League's Men's Basketball Player of the Year, finished fourth in the nation in steals per game. Who led all Division I players in steals per game?

The answer can be found on page A15.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA 17837

SPORTS FRIDAY

STAT OF THE WEEK:

Softball catcher Jen Yuengling '93 will carry her school-record 19-game hitting streak into tomorrow's twinbill against Colgate.

Softball wins four, 'drops' two

Errors cost Lady Bison league sweeps; then pound Fordham

BY CHRIS DROWNE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

If you walked into the upstairs athletic offices yesterday afternoon, you might have noticed a television set up to the right of the secretary's desk. What channel was it tuned to? The weather channel. Maybe its been there all year, but the snow forecast followed by expected sun for Friday caught most people's eyes as they walked by it.

> ***"We know we're capable of beating anyone [in the league]. But, we have to show up ready to play and not just show up."***
> *—Lisa Fink '93*
> *Centerfielder*

Like the recent weather, the softball team has been hot and cold the past week. After reeling off 13 wins in 14 games, the Lady Bison went 4-2 in three Patriot League doubleheaders to leave the league's regular season title up in the air entering the final weekend of play.

Last Saturday, Lafayette snuck out of Lewisburg with a split. In the opener, Bucknell built up a seemingly invincible 4-1 lead heading into the seventh inning. In the fifth, shortstop Kelly Corr '95 tripled home three. Catcher Jen Yuengling '93 drove in Bucknell's first run to erase the Leopards' early 1-0 lead.

The seventh inning is one the Lady Bison would prefer to forget. Ahead by three with two outs and two strikes, they allowed five unearned runs that enabled Lafayette to escape with a come-from-behind 6-4 victory. Ellen Gabriel '93 and Heather Hoehn '94 both committed errors that could have ended the game. The hard-luck loser was Alison Love '95, who dropped to 6-3 on the season despite allowing just the one earned run.

In the nightcap, Bucknell avenged the disappointing loss by exploding for seven runs on seven hits. Yuengling again drove home the first run and scored on a B.J. Schlosser '96 single. Like the first game, the Lady Bison exploded in the fifth inning, batting around and plating five runs. Corr again was in the middle on the outburst, as she scored and drove in a run. Unlike the opener, Bucknell played flawless defense and shut out the Leopards in the seventh to give Heidi Dawson '95 her sixth win of the season.

"They put the bad loss behind them and dominated the second game," said head coach Terrie Grieb. "They really showed me a lot in that victory."

See SOFTBALL, page A16

Brian Sipes — The Bucknellian
Ellen Gabriel '93 went one for three in Saturday's loss to Lafayette.

The very next day, the Lady Bison hoped that their momentum would carry over as they played host to Lehigh. But left-handed pitchers have a way of breaking momentum. Engineer pitcher Merideth Wall earned her seventh win of the season, holding Bucknell to just one run on five hits. Centerfielder Lisa Fink '93, who scored that lone run, thought that the lefty was "probably the best pitcher in the league other than [Bucknell's] two pitchers."

Lehigh scored all three of its runs off of Dawson in the third inning. Fink's score was the result of a Gabriel sacrifice fly and wasn't

See SOFTBALL, page A16

Baseball survives 3–2 week, remains tied for first place

BY JON TERRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

For those of you who don't often get a chance to watch the Bucknell baseball team in action, here is a piece of advice you will need when watching the team play: never leave early.

After a 3-2 week in which they came from behind to win one game but blew huge leads in two others, the Bison enter the weekend 11-19 overall, although they are 7-5 in the Patriot League, still good enough for a share of first place with Lehigh in the conference's Southern Division.

The tumultuous week began last Saturday with a home doubleheader against traditional powerhouse Fordham. In the opener, Kurt Waldner '93 continued his standout season by three-hitting the Rams on his way to a 3-2 win. For Waldner, it was his fifth win of the year and 17th of his career, tying him for the top spot on Bucknell's all-time list. Waldner, who threw just the second no-hitter in Bucknell history earlier this year, feels confident, yet fortunate at the same time.

"I'm getting what Jake [Kazanjian '93] got last year," said Waldner. "I've been lucky in that I'm getting the good defense and the key hits. Hopefully Jake will start getting it again, too."

The senior righthander, who is now 4-0 in conference play, got just enough offensive support. After collecting two unearned runs in the first inning, Steve Gyimesi '93 provided some insurance with a fifth-inning RBI single. That run proved to be crucial, as Fordham got to Waldner for two in the sixth, but it wasn't enough.

In the nightcap, Kazanjian was rolling along with a 2-0 lead until the fifth frame, when Fordham's bats finally came alive. A two-run triple from Mike Butler tied the score, and an ensuing single by Joe Schultz gave the Rams their first lead of the day.

With the opposing bench riding Kazanjian hard throughout the late innings, the intense righthander was touched up for two more runs the very next inning on back-to-back homers from Tom Caldera and Mark Epler. The Bison rallied for a run in the sixth on a pinch-single by Pete Gorski '96, but a double play ruined their threat, forcing them to settle for a split after a 5-3 loss.

The great thing about baseball is that when you lose a tough game you get to come right back the next day. Well, after the first-game disas-

See BASEBALL, page A16

Brian Sipes — The Bucknellian
Second baseman Mike Kearns '93 takes the perfect throw from catcher John Martine '94 to thwart an attempted Fordham thief last Sat.

Baseball Hits Airwaves

Bucknell's doubleheader with Lehigh this Sunday will be broadcast on WTGC AM–1010 in Lewisburg and WLVR FM 91.3 in Bethlehem. Fans not in the listening areas can hear the game by calling TEAMLINE, a pay-to-listen service at 1–800–846–4700, ext. 1668. The cost is approximately $25 for each game or about 18 cents per minute and is billed to your VISA or MasterCard. You can listen for as long or as short as you like.

Bucknell's Bob Behler and Lehigh's Scott Gramling will call the play-by-play. The pre-game show begins at 11:45 a.m.

Commentary

I must preface this commentary by disclosing that I have been a life-long Pittsburgh Pirates fan.

Over the past three years, I have seen the Bucs dismantled by free agency. Sid Bream, Barry Bonds, Bobby Bonilla, and Doug Drabek have all departed an exciting and charismatic team for bigger dollars in other cities. My purpose however, is not to bemoan the Pirates but to discuss the effects of free agency on major league baseball. While the NBA and NFL enjoy the greatest prosperity in the history of their sports, the national pastime has fallen on hard times. Free agency has been a major contributor.

In the years before free agency, players complained that owners of major league franchises prospered while understating profits. The low profits allowed owners to rationalize relatively low players' salaries. That all changed with Curt Flood and Andy Messersmith in the mid-1970's. The dramatic and immediate increase in player's salaries proved that the players concerns about owner's accounting practices were legitimate. In the twenty years since its inception, players have used free agency to spread the wealth.

Unfortunately, at this point the wealth has just about run out in some major league cities, and the equitability of the whole system is questionable. Not only do small markets suffer for this, but baseball as a whole suffers. Free agency has taken the fun out of the game for the fans for two major reasons. First, fans can no longer rely on having star players remain with one team for their en-

See COMMENTARY, page A16

Kirk Peters, Guest Columnist

Tennis team on serve heading into league match

After winning four of their last five, racquetmen improve record to 6–6 in time for Patriot League tourney

BY JON TERRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's tennis team is on fire entering this weekend's Patriot League Championships at Lehigh. The squad has won four of its last five matches, including Wednesday's 9-0 whitewashing of Franklin and Marshall. The Bison are now an even 6-6 in 1993 after struggling early in the season thanks to wet weather and a young team.

The F&M match was actually closer than the final score indicated. Although just one match went three sets (sophomore Mark McGuire's 7-5, 2-6, 6-4 win in second singles), the Diplomats challenged Bucknell in many other contests.

Chris Rimpel '93, playing third singles, won 6-3, 7-6 (7-5) over Selinsgrove's John Pagana, while Ray Crosta '96 took down another Selinsgrove native, Chris Bruno, 6-3, 7-5, in number five singles.

McGuire has been the team's most consistent player this season. His singles record stands at 8-4 and, along with partner Chris Stenstrom '94, is 9-3 in first doubles.

Last weekend the Bison enjoyed their road trip from hell. The team had to play on Saturday at Holy Cross, followed by a Sunday morning affair in the Bronx against Fordham. Not only did the team survive, but it came away with two tough victories.

In Worcester, Bucknell took five of the six singles matches on their way to a 6-3 triumph. Stenstrom, McGuire, Rimpel, Rick Zeoli '95, and John Hoffman '95 were singles winners, while Rimpel and Peter Conn '95 won easily in doubles.

Jean Auro —The Bucknellian
Mark McGuire '95 has been the most consistant winner on this year's team with an overall record of 17-7.

After the match came a nice meal and a long trip to Fordham. After barely making their 8 a.m. wake up call, the weary team went out and soundly beat the Rams, 7-2. The doubles teams were the heroes on this day, as the Bucknell duos took all three matches rather handily.

McGuire, Zeoli, Crosta, and Hoffman were singles winners. McGuire was really the only one tested, having to win a second-set tiebreaker to pull out the victory.

The week's only blemish came at the hands of first-place Lehigh, which beat the Bison 8-1 in Lewisburg on Tuesday. At 11-5, the Engineers are the powers of the Patriot League, and they proved it to Bucknell this week. In the six singles matches, Lehigh won every set, yielding an average of only about two and a half games in each. Crosta forced his opponent, Rick Lewis, into a first-set tiebreaker, and McGuire lost 7-5 in the second set, but those two were the only Bison to win more than four games in a set.

Zeoli and Crosta teamed up for the only win of the day for Bucknell in third doubles, taking an easy eight-game pro set, 8-2.

So the stage is set for the Patriot League Championships this weekend. The Bison finished sixth in the overall standings, and now that they are on a bit of a roll, they feel they can slip past some other schools in the team standings.

Behind Lehigh in the league standings are Lafayette and Colgate, who share second place with identical 8–4 records. The two Service Academies follow, with Army holding a 10–6 record and Navy at 11–10 while playing in their superior facilities.

The Bison are next at 6–6, and last weekend's victims, Fordham and Holy Cross, bring up the rear with records of 3–11 and 1–5, respectively. Final standings could prove vital in determining this year's Presidents' Cup winner.

McGuire has the best chance of any Bison player to win his flight. The sophomore has flourished under the tutelage of first-year coach Bob Hammerlee. McGuire's toughest competition at number two singles will likely come from Army's Marco Coen and Lehigh's Saleen Saab.

With Rimpel the only senior, Hammerlee has plenty of time to watch his young group develop. This weekend will be an early test.

ALSO INSIDE:

° **The women's lax team (right) beat G'town, fell to Colgate. See page A14.**

° **This spring's awful Pennsylvania weather has put our grounds crew to the test. Neil Bardach has the story on page A13.**

° **Coach Thompson's golf squad took fourth place at this year's Patriot League Championship. Jon Bordeau tees it up on page A13.**

° **Track teams avenge last year's Shippensburg losses. Two articles on A15.**

° **Men's lacrosse gets upset by Lehigh. Darren Millman tells all on page A15.**

Brian Sipes — The Bucknellian

BISON SCOREBOARD

1993 SPRING SPORTS STANDINGS

(as of April 18)

MEN'S LAX

	PL	OV
Army	3-0-0	7-2-0
Colgate	2-0-0	6-1-0
Lehigh	2-2-0	8-3-0
Bucknell	**1-2-0**	**4-5-0**
Lafayette	1-2-0	1-7-0
Holy Cross	0-3-0	1-8-0

WOMEN'S LAX

	PL	OV
Colgate	2-0-0	6-4-0
Lafayette	2-0-0	3-7-0
Lehigh	2-1-0	5-7-0
Bucknell	**1-2-0**	**3-6-0**
Holy Cross	0-4-0	0-8-0

SOFTBALL

	PL	OV
Lehigh	6-2-0	18-9-0
Army	5-5-0	9-19-1
Fordham	4-4-0	9-13-0
Bucknell	**3-3-0**	**15-5-0**
Lafayette	3-3-0	4-20-0
Colgate	2-2-0	7-11-0
Holy Cross	1-5-0	1-13-0

MEN'S TENNIS

Lehigh	11-5	.688
Lafayette	8-4	.667
Colgate	8-4	.667
Army	10-6	.625
Navy	11-10	.524
Bucknell	**5-5**	**.500**
Fordham	3-10	.231
Holy Cross	1-4	.200

GOLF

Bucknell	**3-0**	**1.000**
Fordham	1-0	1.000
Navy	1-0	1.000
Lafayette	2-2	.500
Army	1-1	.500
Colgate	0-0	.000
Lehigh	0-0	.000
Holy Cross	0-1	.000

BASEBALL (11–19)

April 17, 1993 (home)
Game 1

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Fordham	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	3	1
Bucknell	2	0	0	0	1	0	x	3	4	2

April 17, 1993 (home)
Game 2

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Fordham	0	0	0	0	3	2	0	5	11	2
Bucknell	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	9	0

April 18, 1993 (home)
Game 1

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Holy Cross	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	6	7	0
Bucknell	0	0	1	3	0	1	0	5	12	3

April 18, 1993 (home)
Game 2

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Holy Cross	3	1	0	0	0	1	0	5	7	3
Bucknell	1	0	4	0	0	0	1	6	7	1

April 20, 1993 (home)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Susque.	0	0	0	0	3	0	3	2	1	9	15	3
Bucknell	0	3	1	4	0	1	0	0	1	10	14	4

BISON BOX SCORES:

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kearns	2B	5	1	1	1	1	0	3	3
Sutfin	SS	5	3	4	1	0	0	3	5
Koch	DH	4	1	2	2	0	1	0	0
Griak	RF	2	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Gyimesi	RF	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	0
Martine	C	4	0	1	1	1	0	3	0
Tobia	PR	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sniegocki	CF	4	1	2	0	0	0	4	0
Morris	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Trout	3B	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Steward	LF	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Hardy	1B	5	1	1	1	0	0	11	1
Glus	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kazanjian	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Walter	3B-LF-P	4	0	1	2	0	0	0	1
DenBleyker	LF	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0

E: BU-4; S-3
DP: BU-1; S-3
LEFT: BU-9; S-12
3B: BU-1; S-1
SB: BU-1
SH: BU-2

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Glus	1	0	0	0	0	0
Morris	61/3	9	8	8	2	3
Walter	2/3	3	0	0	0	0
Kazanjian	1	3	1	1	0	1

BISON INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS (After 30 Games)

Name	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	SB/A	BA
Dougherty	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0/01	.000
Chiacchio	29	2	11	3	2	0	0	1/1	.379
Sutfin	80	22	30	9	5	0	0	8/9	.375
Griak	30	6	11	3	4	0	0	0/0	.367
Steward	33	9	10	4	1	0	0	1/1	.303
Walter	18	2	5	3	1	0	0	1/1	.278
Gyimesi	77	13	21	11	5	0	1	0/0	.273
DenBleyker	34	9	9	2	1	0	0	3/3	.265
Kearns	81	18	21	15	1	3	0	8/10	.259
Trout	89	6	23	13	2	0	0	1/3	.258
Sniegocki	87	12	22	9	3	0	2	3/4	.253
Koch	91	10	22	15	8	1	1	0/0	.242
Morris	67	8	14	4	1	0	0	1/1	.209
Martine	43	5	8	5	0	0	0	0/1	.186
Gorski	30	4	4	3	1	1	0	1/3	.133
DeHart	9	1	1	0	0	0	0	0/0	.111
Hardy	17	3	1	2	0	0	0	0/0	.059
Kubicki	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	1/1	.000
Kazanjian	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0/0	.000
Tobia	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0/0	.000

Next Game: Saturday April 24, 1993 home vs. Lafayette—12:00 noon.

LACROSSE

MEN'S (4–5; 1-2)

April 18, 1993 (away)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	4	2	0	3	9
Lehigh	3	2	4	6	15

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals: Zackey 4, Lewis 2, Austin, Streelman, Rotchford
Assists: Zackey 3, Lewis, Pemberton, Austin, Streelman

Goalie	Schools	Saves	Goals Against
C. Barter	BU	12	11
M. Wojnovich	BU	1	4

Next Game: Wednesday April 21, 1993 at Penn State, 7:30 pm.

WOMEN'S (3-7; 1-3)

April 15, 1993 (home)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	7	14	21
E. Stroudsburg	4	7	11

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals: Way 6, Young 5, Freeman 3, Owens 3, Meerwarth, Brown, Kangas, Arth
Assists: Freeman 2, Way 2, Meerwarth 2, Arth, Kangas

Goalie	Schools	Saves	Goals Against
W. Schweger	BU	5	11

April 17, 1993 (home)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	3	7	10
Georgetown	3	4	7

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals: Kangas 3, Freeman 2, Owens 2, Way, Young, Meerwarth
Assists: Young, Freeman

Goalie	Schools	Saves	Goals Against
W. Schwieger	BU	7	7

April 20, 1993 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	6	2	8
Colgate	8	9	17

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals: Young 5, Kangas, Owens, Way
Assists: Kangas, Meerwarth

Goalie	Schools	Saves	Goals Against
W. Schwieger	BU	7	17

Next Game: Saturday April 24, 1993 at Drexel, 1:00 pm.

MEN'S TENNIS (6-6)

April 15, 1993 (home)

Loyola	0
Bucknell	9

April 17, 1993 (away)

Bucknell	6
Holy Cross	3

April 18, 1993 (away)

Bucknell	7
Fordham	2

April 20, 1993 (home)

Lehigh	8
Bucknell	1

April 21, 1993 (home)

F & M	0
Bucknell	9

Singles

Winners	School	Losers	Scores
Stenstrom	BU	Crudo	6-4,6-3
McGuire	BU	Davis	7-5,2-6,6-4
Rimpel	BU	Pagana	6-3,7-5
Crosta	BU	Bruno	6-3,7-5
Zeoli	BU	Condon	Default
Hoffman	BU	Wooldridge	6-4,6-4

Doubles

Winners	School	Losers	Scores
McGuire/ Stenstrom	BU	Crudo/Davis	8-1
Rimpel/ Conn	BU	Pagana/Wooldridge	8-3
Zeoli/ Crosta	BU	Condon/Bruno	8-5

Next Game: Saturday-Sunday April 24-25, 1993 Patriot League Championships at Lehigh.

TRACK & FIELD

SHIPPENSBURG UNIVERSITY vs. BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY TRACK AND FIELD MEET SUNDAY APRIL 18, 1993

MEN'S

Bucknell	**90**
Shippensburg	64

BISON RESULTS:

Name	Event	Place	T/D
Fawcett	High Jump	1st	6'6"
Preputnik	High Jump	3rd	6'4"
Fawcett	Javelin	1st	190'10"1C4A
Krzseminsky	Javelin	2nd	158'11"
Steiler	Javelin	3rd	156'8"
Bijelic	Shot Put	1st	45'7 1/4"
Steiler	Shot Put	2nd	44'0"
Gregory	Shot Put	3rd	43'0"
Eagleson	1500m	1st	3:59.7
Farrer	1500m	2nd	4:02.2
Bernardini	100m	1st	10.9
Hamilton	100m	3rd	11.2
Abdul-Matin	Triple Jump	2nd	44'10 1/2"
Hare	Triple Jump	3rd	43'8"
Afwel	400m	2nd	50.5
Fischlein	400m	3rd	51.4
Bernardini	200m	2nd	22.8
Hamilton	200m	3rd	23.0
Eagleson	800m	2nd	1:56.5
Slupe	800m	3rd	1:57.2
VanEmburgh	400mHurdles	3rd	55.0
Clarke	3000m Steeplechase	1st	9:27.3
Lewis	3000m Steeplechase	2nd	9.46.8
Byrd	3000m Steeplechase	3rd	9:57.2
Priestaff	5000m	1st	15.27.0
Shea	5000m	3rd	15:43.4
Barreman	Long Jump	2nd	21'8 3/4"
Karcher	Pole Vault	3rd	13'0"
Heizman	Discus	2nd	129'9"
Bucknell	400mRelay	1st	43.0
Bucknell	1600mRelay	2nd	3:20.0

Next Meet: Thursday-Saturday April 22-24, 1993 at Penn Relays.

WOMEN'S

Bucknell	**77**
Shippensburg	68

BISON RESULTS:

Name	Event	Place	T/D
Hinton	100m	1st	12.4
Harbst	100m	2nd	12.8
Diercks	100m	3rd	13.1
Hinton	200m	1st	25.2(3)
Harbst	200m	3rd	26.2(8)
Shilling	400m	2nd	1:01.7
Tobin	800m	1st	2:22.4
Ryan	800m	2nd	2:22.5
Wurster	1500m	1st	4:54.9
Abraham	1500m	2nd	4:54.9
Wurster	3000m	1st	11:04.2
Mayer	5000m	1st	19:54.2
Dean	100mHurdles	1st	15.3(6)
Nadeau	100mHurdles	3rd	16.3
Dean	400mHurdles	2nd	1:05.5
Johnson	400mHurdles	3rd	1:06.4
Bucknell	400mRelay	1st	49.0
Bucknell	1600mRelay	2nd	4:10.4
Peet	Long Jump	1st	17'8 1/4"(3)
Nadeau	Long Jump	3rd	16'9"(10)
Peet	Triple Jump	2nd	35'5 1/2"(4)
Thompson	Triple Jump	3rd	33'8"(8)
Ellery	High Jump	3rd	5'0"
Hinton	Shot Put	1st	39'8 1/2"(4)
Overturf	Discus	3rd	113'11"
Nadeau	Javelin	3rd	119'5"

Next Meet: Thursday-Saturday April 22-24, 1993 at Penn Relays.
( )-Ranked in BU History.

SOFTBALL (17–5)

April 17, 1993 (home)
Game 1

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Lafayette	1	0	0	0	0	0	5	6	8	2
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	4	6	3

April 17, 1993 (home)
Game 2

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Lafayette	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	7	4
Bucknell	0	0	2	0	5	0	x	7	7	0

April 18, 1993 (home)
Game 1

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Lehigh	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	3	7	1
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	5	2

April 18, 1993 (home)
Game 2

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Lehigh	1	0	2	0	1	0	0	4	6	2
Bucknell	3	0	0	2	0	0	x	5	8	1

April 20, 1993 (away)
Game 1

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Bucknell	1	0	0	0	0	2	4	7	10	0
Fordham	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	3

BISON BOX SCORES:

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Yuengling	C	4	3	2	0	0	0	5	1
Gesler	3B	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	1
Fink	CF	4	1	4	2	0	0	1	0
Hoehn	1B	3	0	0	0	0	1	8	0
Pina	DH	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Spatzer	RF	4	0	1	2	0	0	0	0
Gabriel	DH	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Corr	SS	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Kerr	LF	3	1	3	2	0	0	1	0
Fitz	2B	3	1	0	0	0	1	5	3
Love	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

DP: BU-1
2B: BU-2
HR: BU-(Kerr)
SH: BU-1
SB: BU-2

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Love	7	6	0	0	1	5

April 20, 1993 (away)
Game 2

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Bucknell	3	0	0	0	1	0	1	5	12	0
Fordham	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	6	2

Next Game: Saturday April 24, 1993 at Colgate, 1:00 pm.

GOLF

PATRIOT LEAGUE GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT
SATURDAY APRIL 16-18, 1993
AT NAVY

TEAM STANDINGS:

1. Army	312	322	306	940
2. Navy	314	317	318	949
3. Colgate	319	316	321	956
4. Bucknell	**330**	**313**	**329**	**972**
5. Holy Cross	347	332	342	1021
6. Fordham	347	343	343	1033
7. Lafayette	351	347	351	1049
8. Lehigh	366	352	345	1063

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS:

Dollenberg	79	76	81	236
Gregory	87	76	82	245
Graff	84	87	83	254
Fries	83	78	83	244
Smith	92	83	84	259
Shaffer	84	88	88	260

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY SPRING CLASSIC
SUSQUEHANNA VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB
Monday April 19, 1993

TEAMS TANDINGS:

1. Binghamton	387
2. York	398
3. Bucknell	**404**
4. Western Maryland	405
5. Susquehanna	407
6. King's	412
7. Millersville	428
8. Elizabethtown	435
9. Gettysburg	440
10. Messiah	447
11. Albright	449
12. Mt.St.Mary's	454
13. John Hopkin's	460
14. Wilkes	463
15. Lock Haven	467

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS:

Dollenberg	79
Fries	83
Gregoery	83
Ofria	86
Graf	85
Shaffer	78
Pevarnik	81
TEAM TOTAL	404

Statistics compiled by

Corey Hutchings '95

courtesy of Sports Information

SPORTS

Bison grounds keepers rake in praise

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The best indication that any grounds crew is doing a good job is if its work is never noticed. To that end, the crew at Bucknell works swiftly and carefully to ensure that all of the sports fields are ready come game time.

Junior Brown, who heads the grounds crew, makes sure that all of the fields are playable, especially given the recent weather conditions. "The main thing is now is just trying to keep them somewhat playable and safe, because of the spring and the wet weather," said Brown.

> *"I think we have the best grounds crew in the country."*
> *—Gene Depew*
> *Baseball Coach*

The duties of the crew include mowing the fields and lining them before each home game, as well as general upkeep throughout the year. The grounds crew consists of 11 full time workers, including Brown, but they do not work solely on the athletic fields.

The crew also has to be present during times when the baseball and softball teams play a twin bill.

"If it's a doubleheader, then we've usually got a guy or two there to redrag the field and reline it, to get it ready for the second game," said Brown.

One of the men who assists Brown in his duties is Bill Zimmerman. Zimmerman, who supervises the grounds crew, said of his duties, "I'm mainly responsible for mowing all of the athletic fields, and once in a while, if [Brown] needs help, then I'll give him a hand lining. We have a cover for the baseball field now, and it takes a half an hour to get it off [the field] so that [the teams] can play."

In spite of the hard work the crew puts in during the regular season, its job does not end with the season. Once the season is over, the grounds crew must recondition the fields. Then, the field is regraded and reseeded. As an added precaution, the crew puts down pre-emergence, a substance that prevents weeds from taking root. Brown said that some of the fields can be watered early in the process, but usually "it's all up to nature to do the rest." Finally, said Brown, "It's just a matter of keeping it going until fall."

Just as the athletic teams rely on the grounds crew in order to ensure a smooth performance, the crew requires the help of the teams to do their job properly.

"The athletic department really plays a big hand in [getting the fields ready]," said Brown. "They really cooperate well with taking the water off the tarp and helping to get the tarp rolled up. They really do a good job at it— I think the cooperation is 100%."

"I don't think anyone has the attitude of cooperation and such a positive outlook toward getting things done that need to be done that our guys have," said head baseball coach Gene Depew, echoing Brown's sentiments.

He added, "I think we have the best grounds crew in the country."

Brown tries to get the job done with as few people as possible. "Normally, I just have two guys working on lining the fields," he said. However, he explained that "as far as lining ... that keeps two guys busy. But if they get behind, then we put another crew on there so we'd have four people doing it." Problems arise for the crew when weather is bad. He said of the lining, "If we've got to line [in bad weather], it's awfully tough. You can't put it down while it's wet, because if it quits raining, we'd have to do the fields twice a week or so."

During the football season, the grounds crew begins work early to get the field ready for the home games. "Once we get into the season, then we'll start on Thursday," said Brown. "Bill tries to mow on Wednesday afternoon while it's dry. That way, we'll get a better mow down. Then, we start lining Thursday and we finish up on Friday ... and everything should be set for the game on Saturday. Also, there's a certain amount of us [who come] out through the game, you might say in the security end, but not really. But, if they would want something, we [would] go get it, that is, for the team or what have you."

The crew faces unique problems when the baseball and softball seasons come around due to the fairly exact playing conditions required for each. Brown and his crew can never be sure exactly how long it will take them to get a field ready for a game, especially in the wet Lewisburg spring. Brown cites an instance last weekend when the weather was bad and both softball and baseball had doubleheaders on the same day. After a long rain in the morning, Brown had to get both fields ready in a short period of time. "Baseball made a decision not to cancel both of the [games] until three o'clock; they at least wanted to get one in," said Brown. When the rain finally stopped, Brown said that "I kept most of my people on softball and Geno (Depew) had his team out there getting the water off the tarp and getting the tarp rolled up. By quarter of eleven, we had both fields ready to play ball. Now, we had men out there doing work, I mean that's a bad situation, and we took care of the bad situation, and they were able to play ball."

Under normal conditions, the job is fairly routine. "Normally," said Brown, "if you had a dry field, then two of our people take care of baseball for the first game, and the second game we just have one guy out there. They just stay there until the field is lined and then they leave." With so few of his own men out there, Brown relies on the team to pitch in, and he says, "That's another thing where the [team] pitches right in and helps out our guys."

Depew stresses how good the grounds crew here actually is. "We travel a lot, and we see the trouble that the other schools have. Just down at Navy a few weeks ago, the grass was so incredibly high it was unbelievable." He adds, "Our situation is incredibly good. Our guys are willing to come out on a Saturday. We have doubleheaders on Sunday, and the grounds crew always asks us how many guys we want working on a particular day."

Depew concludes, "Junior Brown is great. I really feel strongly that our situation is outstanding. Others may have more expertise, and then again maybe not. Our guys are excellent. I don't think anyone has a more positive outlook and cooperative approach toward the job than the guys we've got." With such a cooperative crew, don't be surprised if you never notice them.

Jean Auro — The Bucknellian

A member of the grounds crew drags the infield before a recent home baseball game. The new tarp has made a significant difference but still can't replace the numerous hours of labor put in by the crew.

Rugby blanks two, ends perfect season

BUCKNELLIAN TEAM CORRESPONDENT

Bucknell's women's club rugby team won its final game of the spring season this past Saturday by shutting out Scranton, 29-0.

The All-Blacks dominated the game from start to finish and relied on a team effort for the win. The backs and forwards worked in tandem to cripple the Scranton women, and what few offensives that were mounted by the opposition were thwarted by the Orange and Blue with precise tackling and acquisition of the ball.

"This year has been amazing," said team captain Kristie Robson '95. "The Bucknell women have come a long way thanks to the dedication and experience of past team captains Kerri Steckler ['93] and Karen Beck ['93]. They truly taught this team how to win with skill and aggression."

The Bucknell offense was like a tidal wave, driving over Scranton as well as their try line. The Bison scored five times, with Robson leading the way with four tries and two kick conversions after a pair of tries.

On one of her scoring efforts, Robson was assisted by Dawn Soisson '96 with a pass from the freshman as she was being tackled. Cathi Hafer '96 also chipped in with one try and one assist.

The All-Blacks have improved vastly over the course of the year, and this fact was evident in comments from spectators viewing the Scranton shutout. The Wilkes-Barre men's team, as well as the Bucknell squad that it was to play later on, complemented the Bison for their textbook execution.

Two weeks ago, the Bucknell ruggers beat Penn, 10-0, on Swartz field. Technically speaking, the game was not as impressive as last weekend's win. Even with their difficulties, though, the Bison still managed to blank the visitors in Lewisburg by stopping each and every one of their offenses.

The team will be losing three key seniors this year—Beck, Steckler, and Julie Grammont—and they will be greatly missed.

Fortunately, the majority of the squad is young, consisting mostly of freshmen. These first-year players have developed over the months into competent and skillful ruggers who have a passion for both the game and the club itself.

The returning players have the potential necessary to continue the winning tradition of the past year, and will be seen as realistic competitors for the divisional title in the fall—the first one they have ever attempted to capture.

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Dollenberg, Fries shine in Annapolis

JONATHAN BORDEAU
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After coming home to Lewisburg with mixed results from the Rutgers Invitational Golf Tournament, the Bison began to prepare for last weekend's Patriot League Championship.

Results from a match on Thursday at the Lock Haven Invitational rounded out the roster that represented Bucknell at the United States Naval Academy Golf Club in Annapolis, MD. For their performance at Lock Haven, Jeff Graph '96 and Mike Schaffer '95 joined co-captains Dave Fries '93 and Doug Dollenberg '94, Drew Smith '95, and Paul Gregory '95 to represent Bucknell at the league championships.

High winds and sunny, dry conditions made the course at Navy play long and fast. "The winds made the par four's very, very long," commented coach Tommy Thompson. "The sunny conditions dried the greens out and made them play fast."

Scores, however, did not reflect the adverse wind conditions. After a respectable first round of play on Friday and a stellar, low-team score on Saturday, the Bison remained only ten strokes behind front-runner Navy. After shooting 313 on the second day of play, the Bison retreated in the final standings with a team score of 329 strokes, not enough to outlast tournament champion Army.

The Bison finished with a three-day, three round team total of 972 strokes, good enough for fourth in the Patriot League. Army's onslaught on the course resulted in a team total of 940, nine strokes ahead of tournament host Navy. Colgate edged out Bucknell for third in the league with a team total of 956 strokes. Holy Cross placed a distant fifth in the final standings with a team total of 1,021 strokes, placing the Crusaders ahead of Fordham, Lafayette, and Lehigh. Lehigh finished the tournament in last place with a team total of 1,063.

"As a whole, the team played pretty well," said coach Thompson. "We achieved our goal of placing in the top half of the Patriot League. We knew the service academies [Army and Navy] would be strong, and we knew that third place would be decided between [Bucknell] and Colgate. I am pleased with the results and the season."

Individually, co-captain Dollenberg led the way for the Bison, recording an impressive three-round individual total of 236. As a medalist after the second round, Dollenberg's final round placed him sixth overall in the tournament field of 48. Fries had another strong outing for the Bison. He finished with a total of 244 strokes, placing him 12th overall out of the field of 48 competitors. Gregory placed third for the Bison, shooting a 245, earning him 13th place.

> *"We had a sort of up and down 'Dow Jones' season."*
> *— David Fries '93*
> *Co-Captain*

As an almost anticlimactic event, the Bison traveled to Susquehanna University on Monday for the Susquehanna Invitational. In the seven-player, five-score format, Schaffer avenged his performance at the league championships, entering the clubhouse with a 78. Dollenberg was close behind with a 79. Other Bison scores included Dave Varney '95 (81), Fries (83), and Gregory (83).

The 404 team score was good enough for third place in the one day tournament comprised of fifteen teams. SUNY-Binghamton, one of the top-ranked Division III schools in the nation, placed first. York College of Pennsylvania also edged out the Bison.

Due to the early date of the Patriot League Championships, many of the tournaments that were forced into postponement due to unplayable courses have since been cancelled. Tournaments at Army and Navy were postponed due to the elements and have since been canceled due to scheduling conflicts amongst the competitors. Officially, the Bison's season is over.

Coach Thompson, however, is awaiting word from the Eastern Invitational Tournament Selection Committee to see if the Bison are included. Bucknell golfers will hear other shot at being represented at the Eastern Invitational. Coach Thompson has submitted credentials to the selection committee on behalf of Dollenberg. Dollenberg was the low-man for the Bison during both the fall and spring seasons. After compiling a split-season average of 79.5 strokes, Dollenberg has a strong shot at earning one of the five individual invitations to the tournament.

Yancey Smith — The Bucknellian

Pete Gregory '95 tees off during a home practice round last month.

"Doug has to be one of the few favorites to be selected," said Fries. "He is first team all-Patriot League, and he won a few tournaments during the fall season. He should go." Dollenberg also will learn early next week whether he has been selected to compete.

As a whole, the team feels that the season had its high moments and low moments. "We had a sort of up and down 'Dow Jones' season," said Fries.

The spring season was characterized and plagued by inconsistent play. The main nemesis for Bison golfers this season was turning in consistently good scores. Sporadic play from all team players showed signs of promise, then signs of weakness. The Bison return all but one golfer, senior co-captain Dollenberg, for coach Thompson.

"Next year should be good for us," commented Fries. "We have a lot of young, experienced talent that should help us next year."

early next week whether they are invited to the May 1 tournament.

"Our chances for making the tournament are better than average," said Fries. "We were 19th after the spring season, and we have consistently beaten a lot of the teams that were ranked 11 through 18. I think, as a team, we have a pretty good shot."

If the team is not selected for competition, Bucknell still has an

SPORTS

Lady Bison fall to Colgate, top Hoyas

Kangas leads Bucknell to home win; team travels to face #15 Drexel tomorrow

BUCKNELLIAN TEAM CORRESPONDENT

Fired up and ready to go, the Bucknell women's lacrosse team met with Georgetown's Hoyas on Saturday following their 21-11 victory over East Stroudsburg last Thursday. The Hoyas came into the game with an even 4-4 record and wins over Villanova and other teams against whom Bucknell had not fared well. Georgetown was favored, but Bucknell played a spectacular game, never letting Georgetown get ahead.

At the half Bucknell and Georgetown were neck-and-neck with three goals each. "There were a lot of excellent individual plays that led to a great team performance," said one Bucknell fan. The Bison defense only let four goals slip by in the second half, while the attack fired in seven more goals. The result was a final score of 10-7.

The Bison attack was lead by sophomore Jen Kangas with three goals and Tracy Freeman '95, and Leigh Owens '95 with two goals apiece. Tricia Way '94, Lisa Young '95, and Tracy Meerworth '96 also contributed to the offense.

Defensively, the Bison virtually shut down the Hoyas in the second half. Jen Hayes '93, Laura Hagan '96, Liza Wampler '94, and the rest of the Bucknell defense only let Georgetown take 14 shots as compared to the Bison's 32 for the entire game. This game led the Bison to a 3-6 record when they met up with Colgate on Tuesday.

A chance to take second place in the Patriot League was in view for the Bison as they traveled to Hamilton, NY on Tuesday to play the Colgate Red Raiders. Still pumped up after their win over Georgetown last weekend, the Bison were ready for action.

Bucknell scored first early in the half and started what became a goal-for-goal shootoff. The Raiders and the Bison remained within one point of each other for most of the first half. The intensity was high and after 30 minutes the game was still close with a score of 8-6. The Bison still felt that they had the game under control.

Only one minute into the second half, the Bison tied the score at 8 all. Tricia Way '94 and Lisa Young '95 cruised down the field right from the draw to score back-to-back goals. Then the trouble began.

"Colgate just stepped up the pace, and we didn't follow," said Leigh Owens '95. The Raiders out-shot and outscored the Bison in the second half, pulling the second place spot out of reach and ending the game with a 17-8 final.

After the disappointment at Colgate that coach Heather Lewis called simply the result of "a bad day," the Bison are ready to prove that that was exactly what the Colgate game was.

The Bison meet 15th-ranked Drexel on Saturday and continue a two-day road trip with a game at Hofstra. One can only hope that the wet weather hasn't dampened the Bison's spirit or confidence. Following a tough weekend, the Bison will play their last game at home on Apr. 28 against UMBC.

Brian Sipes — The Bucknellian

Midfielder Betsey Kaestner '94 wards off the Georgetown opponent during Bucknell's 10-7 victory over the Hoyas last Saturday afternoon behind the mods.

Sports Shorts ...

BY BO SMOLKA

Special to The Bucknellian

BREAKIN' BISON RANK AMONG FINAL NATIONAL LEADERS

Bucknell forward Mike Bright '93 and guard Russell Peyton '93 rank among the top ten in the nation in steals, according to the final 1992-93 basketball statistics released by the NCAA.

Bright finished with a school-record 94 steals in 29 games, and his average of 3.24 steals per game ranked fourth in the nation. Peyton, who had 88 steals, ranked ninth with 3.03 per contest. No other school in the nation had two players in the top 25, let alone the top ten.

The Breakin' Bison finished the 1992-93 season with a 23-6 record, and the .793 winning percentage ranked 16th in the nation. This was also Bucknell's second straight 20-win season, and its 11th consecutive winning season.

1993-94 CAPTAINS NAMED

The Bucknell women's basketball team has named Monica Nawarskas '94 and K.C. Vlah '96 its captains for next season. Nawarskas, a forward, averaged 9.3 points and 5.0 rebounds per game in the regular season last year. Both totals were second on the team behind Juliet McGee '93.

Vlah, a Patriot League All-Rookie point guard, started every game as a freshman, averaging 5.9 points per contest. The Lady Bison finished fifth in the conference last year, advancing to the semi-finals of the tournament before falling to eventual champion Holy Cross.

Kathleen Hartnett '94 and Debra Zapotocky '94 will be the captains of the women's swimming team next year. Hartnett, the two-time defending conference champion in the 200-yard backstroke, also competed in five events at the Eastern Regional Championships in late February. Zapotocky, a diver, will be looking to strengthen that part of the team's repertoire next year.

Toby Lovecchio's women's soccer team has announced its 1993 tri-captains. They are Julie Cooling '94, a midfielder from Annandale, NJ; Joanne Crane '95, a midfielder from Randolph, NJ; and Jennifer Giordano '95, a fullback from Waldwick, NJ. Last year the team garnered the final Patriot League playoff spot despite a 6-12-1 overall record.

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Monica Nawarskas '94 (above), along with K.C. Vlah '96, was named women's basketball co-captain for the 1993-94 season.

Football scrimmage set for tomorrow

BY BO SMOLKA

Special to The Bucknellian

Bucknell's football team will hold its annual spring scrimmage tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in Christy Mathewson Stadium.

The scrimmage has traditionally marked the end of spring drills, but it has been moved up a week since the stadium will be in use next week for the Patriot League track championship meet.

The key concerns this spring—and entering pre-season in August—center around rebuilding the offensive backfield and defensive line, as Bucknell has lost its top four running backs from last year, as well as three of the four starting defensive linemen.

Quarterback/punter Travis Kopp '95, who missed the last four games of the season last year with a broken ankle, rehabilitated over the winter and has looked strong thus far in the spring. Kopp and reserve Andy Amrhein '94 most likely will be the only quarterbacks in the spring game, as Kopp's main competition, Rob Glus '95, will be at Lafayette with the baseball team.

Bucknell finished 4-7 overall and 1-4 in the Patriot League last year, and returns 11 starters from that squad, including potential all-league linebackers Russ Strohecker '95 and Dan Zappa '95, each of whom recorded over 100 tackles last season.

Bucknell opens the 1993 schedule at home against Bloomsburg on Sept. 4 at 1 p.m.

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SPORTS

Athlete of the Week

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Doug Dollenberg '94

Doug Dollenberg '94 has been named *The Bucknellian*'s Athlete of the Week for his standout performance in the Patriot League Golf Championships held last weekend in Annapolis, MD.

In his best outing of the year, Dollenberg led the entire 47-member field after 36 holes, shooting 79 and 76. His final-round 81 slipped him into a sixth-place finish, but he succeeded in lowering his season average to 80.8. Throw out a 91 he shot early in the season (his only score above 81 all year), and his average dips below the magic 80 plateau.

The Hunt Valley, MD native and chemical engineering major made the Dean's List this past fall.

Trivia Answer:

Cal's Jason Kidd averaged 3.79 steals/game to take top honors while Bright averaged 3.24/game.

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Lehigh, PSU knock off Bison laxmen

BY DARREN MILLMAN

Bucknellian Staff Writer

With its record even at 4-4, the Bison men's lacrosse team had a golden opportunity last week to rescue itself from mediocrity. With road games against Patriot League foe Lehigh on Sunday and Penn State on Wednesday, the Bison looked to point themselves in the direction of a successful season.

In seasons past, Lehigh has generally been a bit overmatched by the Bison, while Bucknell has found itself slightly undermanned in contests with the Nittany Lions. Something changed this season, and it wasn't the long awaited Bison upset of Penn State.

On Sunday afternoon, Bucknell traveled to Bethlehem after having played perhaps its finest game of the season just a few days earlier at Penn. Despite losing to the Quakers, the Bison had proved to themselves that they could compete with one of the country's better teams. When discussing college lacrosse, one is not likely to hear the words "Lehigh Engineers" and "one of the country's better teams" uttered in the same sentence unless it is a sentence such as, "The Lehigh Engineers just got spanked by one of the country's better teams."

Previous experience aside, the Engineers came out strong against the Bison, eager to turn the tables on their yearly nemesis. With the score 4-3 in favor of Bucknell at the end of the first quarter of play, Lehigh showed it was not going to allow the Bison to pull away. As the half approached, Bucknell could not build on its one-goal advantage, and the intermission arrived with the Bison clinging to a slim 6-5 lead.

Clearly, the Engineers smelled blood, and as attackman Justin Zackey '94 stated, "They killed us in the third quarter."

Lehigh ran all over Bucknell, lighting up the net for four goals while not relinquishing a single score to the Orange and Blue. "We just had a complete mental and physical breakdown," said Zackey.

Things continued poorly in the final fifteen minutes with the Engineers tallying six more goals while the Bison could manage only three. The final score read 15-9 in favor of the underdog Engineers. "This was easily the most disappointing loss of the season," remarked Zackey.

If there was a bright spot for the Bison, it was the offense of Zackey. The team's leading scorer all season, Zackey once again had a big game scoring four goals and three assists. Attackman Steven Lewis '95 had two goals and an assist while Garrett Austin '94 and Todd Streelman '93 each added a goal and an assist in the losing cause.

Coming off the major setback at Lehigh, the Bison had little time to recover before going to State College to challenge Penn State. Bucknell started out a bit slow, falling behind 5-2 after the first quarter of play. With the score 6-3 in favor of Penn State, the tide of the game changed dramatically shortly into the second quarter.

When discussing college lacrosse, one is not likely to hear the words "Lehigh Engineers" and "one of the country's better teams" uttered in the same sentence unless it is a sentence such as, "The Lehigh Engineers just got spanked by one of the country's better teams."

Poised to make a comeback, Lewis drove the cage from behind, and despite being held by the defenseman, was able to get a good shot on goal. Nothing about this play went in favor of the Bison. First, the officials missed the hold call against the Nittany Lion defenseman. Second, the PSU goalie made a big save on Lewis' shot. And finally, the play turned into a fast-break in the other direction and a Penn State goal. What once appeared to be the Bison's big break, translated into a 7-3 deficit in a matter of several seconds.

Penn State stretched its lead to 11-4 before the half, and was never really challenged on its way to a 14-9 victory. Of note for the Bison, in his first start of the season, goalie Matt Wojnovich '94 had an excellent game in the Bucknell net recording a season-high 20 saves.

The beat goes on for Zackey, who again led all scorers with five goals and an assist to bring his team-leading point total to 51 (40 goals, 11 assists). Streelman, the team's second leading scorer with 38 points (17 goals, 21 assists), had two goals and an assist. The other multiple point scorers for the Bison were Ricky Herrema '93 with two goals, and Lewis with two assists.

The Bison make the long road-trip to Colgate on Saturday to take on a much improved Red Raider squad before returning to Lewisburg for a 3:30 p.m. game against an overmatched Marist team on Tuesday.

Track teams pay back Shippensburg

Hinton, Wurster lead Lady Bison to win

BUCKNELLIAN TEAM CORRESPONDENT

A year ago, Bucknell's women lost to Shippensburg in a meet filled with frustrations. Top sprinters Tameka Hinton '95 and Dana Harbst '93 were out with injuries, and the Bison had no entrants in the field events, so they literally gave away 27 points. It was a rainy, miserable afternoon as the Red Raiders left Lewisburg with a victory.

That thought was surely on the ladies' minds as they got off the bus on Sunday in Shippensburg, but things were different this year. The weather was sunny and warm, and the Bison tracksters were hot. Things were blue for the Red Raiders as they lost to the Bison 77-68. It was the third win in four years for the Big Blue over Shippensburg. The victory was sweet, even worth missing church.

Who were the stars of this week's victory? It was the distance crew who did most of the damage, as the herd trampled Ship in every event from the 800m to the 5,000m. The 800m saw Becky Tobin '95 and Maria Ryan '96 fight their way to a 1-2 finish. I do mean fight, as both runners were boxed in for most of the race. Tobin had to swing into lane three in the last 150m to break free and secure the win.

In the 1,500m, veterans Kathy Wurster '94 and Gina Abraham '93 cruised easily to first and second place. Both crossed the line at the same time, but the win was given to Wurster. Wurster, who has had the "Midas touch" in track this year, made her debut in the 3,000m and won easily in 11:04.2. Wurster literally jogged the first 7 1/2 laps and then "turned on the juice" and blew away the field in the last 200m.

The 5,000m saw more orange and blue taking gold as frosh phenom Bridgette Mayer easily won in 19:54.2. Mayer has been steadily improving, so look for her to be a threat to contend with in her 10,000m debut at the Patriot League Championships next week.

Tameka Hinton '95 had a great day, as usual. She won the 100m (12.4), the 200m (25.2), the shot put (39'81/2"), and anchored the winning 4 x 100m relay. Hinton is so strong in the sprints that when she gets the baton, if she is in the lead it is like money in the bank. She'll be looking to defend her conference titles next week.

Other winners for the thundering herd were Kelly Peet '96 in the long jump, and Bridget Dean '95 in the 100m hurdles.

There are two meets on tap for the Lady Bison this week. Bucknell's 4 x 800m and 4 x 400m relays and heptathalete Norine Nadeau '96 will travel to Philadelphia on Thursday for the prestigious Penn Relays. The goals are to set school records and qualify for the ECACs. On Saturday, the team travels to Millersville for the final tune up before the Patriot League Championships May 1 at Bucknell.

Fawcett wins two events as Bison cruise

BY CHRIS DROWNE

Bucknellian Staff Writer

The third and fourth weeks back from spring break always demand at least two papers and one exam from all of us. Trying to burn the proverbial candle at both ends can only last so long before the two flames catch up with one another, which was the case for the track and field team this past weekend.

Sleepless as a result of staying up all night doing books and dead tired from "speed workouts," the Bison were finally able to get some sleep on the way back from their annual spring battle with Shippensburg. For the host Division II Raiders, this was the opportunity to knock off a Division I program within its own state for the second straight year. Bucknell "gave away four or five events" due to sickness, injuries, or holdouts last spring in falling victim to Ship.

"This meet is like the quest for the Holy Grail to [Shippensburg]." — Art Gulden Head Coach

Not this year. Despite the heavy work week, the Bison were able to trot enough athletes off to the meet so that they wouldn't give any events away this time. In fact, Bucknell placed in the top two in every event except the 110 meter hurdles and the pole vault.

"This meet is like the quest for the Holy Grail to them," said head coach Art Gulden, "but we competed well and responded to their challenge."

They responded indeed, with a 90-64 victory. Seven different Bison took top honors in eight different events plus a relay victory. Blaine Fawcett '93 qualified for IC4A Championships in the javelin with a toss of 190' 10." What made his throw even more impressive was that it was into a brisk wind. Erik Steiler '96 garnered third-place honors. Fawcett also tied a personal-best in winning the high jump with a leap of 6' 6." Brian Preputnik '96 finished third.

In the other field events, Bucknell swept the shot put, and took one and two in the discus. Sam Bijelic '94 won the shot as teammates Steiler and Pete Gregory '93 took second and third, respectively. The discus championship went to Gregory.

Brett Karcher '93 finished third in the pole vault, clearing 13.' The triple jump and long jump saw strong Bucknell performances bested in the final leap. Chris Bowser of Shippensburg won the triple over Karim Abdul-Matin '96 and Dennis Hare '96. John Barneman '96 was runner-up in the long jump. In referring to Barneman, Gulden said, "He's come a long way in the last month."

The Bison racked up the points in the distance events, as they swept every event that required more than two laps around the track. Tom Eagleson '93 took the gold in the 1,500 meter run (3:59.7). Jim Farrer '93 finished two-and-a-half seconds behind Eagleson for second. Steve Clarke '93 beat teammates John Lewis '93 and Ryan Byrd '95 as Bucknell swept the 3,000 meter steeplechase. In the 5,000 meters Chris Priestaff '95 ran off with top honors and fellow Bison Terry Shea '96 placed third.

Gulden praised his athletes for having their priorities in line and still being able to win a tough meet against a hungry opponent. "They hit the books and then gave us what their bodies had left. We usually get caught looking ahead to the Championships," said Gulden.

The combination of Brad Bernardini '94 and Derek Hamilton '94 finished one-three in the 100 meter dash and the two-three in the 200 meter dash. Kris Fishchlein '95 captured the bronze in the quarter mile, while Eagleson and Dave Slupe '93 went two-three in the half.

Bucknell won the 400-meter relay, but lost the mile relay. In his first real test since recovering from an early season injury, Rick Van Emburgh '95 placed second in the 400 meter hurdles.

All in all, Gulden seemed pleased at the "very good competitive efforts." This week select members of both the men's and women's squads will travel southeast to Philly for the Penn Relays. Fawcett will throw the javelin tomorrow and the relay teams will run today.

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SPORTS

SOFTBALL

From page A11

enough to prevent Dawson from losing her first game since Bucknell's first doubleheader of the year.

Wall wasn't overpowering, but kept Bucknell hitters from pulling the ball by keeping it away from the inner half of the plate. Instead of finding holes on the right side of the field, the Lady Bison found fielders' mitts all game long. "We put the ball in play, just right to people," said Grieb.

Bucknell found more of those holes in the second game and salvaged a split with a 5-4 win. Bucknell wasted little time in scoring this game, as it put up a three-spot in the bottom of the first. Yuengling got the Lady Bison going again as she opened the game with a single, extending her hitting streak to 17 games (see Stat of the Week). Fink drove home Yuengling, and Corr drove in third baseman Carol Gesler '93.

Brian Sipes — The Bucknellian

Allison Love '95 unloads a fastball during last Saturday's loss to Lafayette out at the mods.

Lehigh tied it up in the third on two unearned runs. Bucknell's defense has yielded 71 runs so far this season—but only 34 are earned.

An inning later, the Lady Bison went ahead to stay with two runs. Jill Spatzer '93 doubled in Hoehn and then scored herself on an error. Spatzer, who went on a six-game hiatus, returned in time to go 2-3 and help Bucknell get back on track.

Love gave up another unearned run in the sixth en route to her seventh win of the season. "Our pitching has been solid most of the year. We only gave up four earned runs all weekend," said Grieb.

That solid pitching was just waiting for the offense and defense to join it for an entire doubleheader, and it couldn't have happened to a nicer group than the Fordham Rams. "We put it all together in those games," said Grieb. Indeed they did, scoring twelve runs on 22 hits and, most importantly, no errors.

Fink (4-4) and Devaney Kerr '94 (3-3) were perfect at the plate and drove in two runs apiece. Spatzer also drove in two to lead the Lady Bison. All of that offense, coupled with a five-strikeout, zero-run performance from Love brought the Rams' streak of impressive play to a screeching halt. Fordham had last week's Patriot League Player and Pitcher of the Week and were poised to further jumble the league standings.

The second game was more of the same dominance for Bucknell. Gesler, Fink, and Corr each had two hits. Corr, who Grieb points to as being one of the offensive leaders this year, drove in three runs (Fink twice). The final margin was only 5-2, but it was not that close. Dawson won her seventh and struck out five.

Yuengling's hitting streak reached a school-record 19 games and is still alive heading into this weekend's set of doubleheaders. Which brings us back to The Weather Channel.

The Lady Bison are scheduled to go to Colgate and then up to Holy Cross this weekend. But, six inches of snow in Hamilton will probably bring the Red Raiders south to Lewisburg this Saturday. Holy Cross, located above the Arctic Circle in Worcester, MA, might follow that lead and come down Sunday afternoon.

Perhaps only the cold air can cool off some of the hotter Bison. Fink (.471) and Yuengling (.420) rank among the top 20 in the nation in batting average. Corr is hitting .340 and is tied for the team-high in RBI with 13. On the mound, Dawson and Love should both receive serious all-league consideration with ERAs under 1.45.

When asked to comment on the Patriot League tournament that is just one week away, Fink said, "We know we're capable of beating anyone. But we have to show up ready to play and not just show up."

Grieb is in complete accordance with her four-year starter. "There's no dominant team in the league that we should worry about. We just need to take care of business."

BASEBALL

From page A11

ter against Holy Cross on Sunday, the Bison would challenge those words. After building up a 5-0 lead on run-scoring singles by Scott Sutfin '94 and John Martine '94, a two-run single from Mike Kearns '93, and a two-run two-bagger from Sutfin, Bucknell seemed in command. Lefty Denis Maguire '93 was cruising along with a two-hit shutout through six innings, and things looked just dandy.

But then the Bison just fell apart. The Crusaders started the inning with two bloop singles off a weary Maguire. After a walk and an error from third baseman Larry Trout '93, Holy Cross started crushing the ball. One more hit off Maguire forced manager Gene Depew to go to his bullpen for Brian Walter '94. Walter, however, was no relief on this day.

Brian Sipes — The Bucknellian

Kurt Waldner '93 delivers one of his patented knuckle-curves en route to his record-tying 17th career victory last Saturday against Fordham. The ace of this year's staff, Waldner is a perfect 4-0 in Patriot League play. He will face Lafayette tomorrow.

After another hit, Gyimesi misplayed a fly ball, and before you knew it, the score was 5-4. John Palumbo was up next for the Cross, and he executed a perfect suicide squeeze bunt to tie the score. Two batters later, a hit drove in another run, and just like that it was 6-5. The Bison went down in order in the seventh, and the heart-wrenching loss was in the books.

The nightcap started off like the opener ended—with Holy Cross runners circling the bases. They jumped out to a 4-1 lead off of starter David Scranton '95 after just two innings. The Crusaders would have plenty of baserunners, in fact, as Scranton allowed seven hits and eight walks in seven innings.

This time the rally caps worked for Bucknell, however. The Bison rallied for four runs in the third to take the lead, thanks to two big Crusader errors and RBI singles from Trout and Gyimesi.

Holy Cross got one back in the sixth, however, and the game was knotted at 5-5 going into the bottom of the seventh. In that inning, pinch-hitter Gorski led off with a walk and promptly advanced to second when Kearns was hit by a pitch. Then, with Sutfin at the plate, Gorski got caught between second and third, but catcher Terrence Butt threw the ball into left field, allowing Gorski to romp home with the winning run.

On Tuesday, Susquehanna traveled up Rt. 15 for a single game under rare Lewisburg sunny skies. The Bison looked as if they were going to run away with this one as they battered Susquehanna starter Bob Ritter all over the yard, opening up an 8-0 lead after four innings.

Remember, though, no lead has been safe this year, no matter how wide the margin. The Crusaders rallied for three runs off Kyle Morris in the fifth inning to make it 8-3. Still under control, right? Wrong. After going up 9-3, Morris, Walter, and Kazanjian combined to squander the lead. Susquehanna plated three in the seventh, two in the eighth, and one more in the ninth to force a 9-9 deadlock.

Never fear, though. Sutfin, who has been amazing all year, was a hero once again. The junior shortstop had four hits on the afternoon to raise his season average to .375. By far the most important of his four hits on the day was his ninth-inning single that plated Kearns with the winning run, and thus helping his team avoid a most embarrassing loss.

If the Bison hope to maintain their division lead and get into the playoffs, they are going to have to do a better job in the late innings. After the fifth inning this year, Bucknell has been outscored 77-29. As Susquehanna proved, it doesn't matter who the competition is, any team is capable of mounting a comeback.

Despite the struggles of the relief corps, Waldner does not feel there is any added pressure on the starting staff. "When I'm on the mound, I'm not thinking I have to go the whole way, or if the relievers can get the job done, " said Waldner. "They have shown in the past that they can go out there and get guys out."

What about the attitude of the team after last weekend's lost chances? "It's definitely frustrating," said Kearns. "We're disappointed because we could have won almost all of our league games. We're still confident, though, because at least we've been in them, which is a good sign. I'm glad we bounced back in the second game against Holy Cross."

Tomorrow afternoon the Bison travel to Lafayette to play a doubleheader. The Leopards, who split a pair in Lewisburg earlier this year, are 6-6 in the league, just one game behind Bucknell and Lehigh.

Those very Engineers will be in town on Sunday for an important twin bill. The two teams also split a double dip earlier in the campaign.

"We are confident about [this weekend's games] because we've already played both teams tough," said Kearns. "All four games have been close—we could have won all four."

COMMENTARY

From page A11

tire careers; also, the business side of baseball seems more important than the game itself.

The ease of player movement, and the incentive to do so, makes it impossible for fans to relate to players. The identification with players and teams that helped baseball to burgeon in the forties, fifties, and sixties has been stripped by free agency.

Today, only the uncommon intelligence and creativity of Minnesota general manager Andy McPhail, or the uncommon loyalty of Baltimore's native son Cal Ripken Jr. can keep star players with the franchises that drafted and developed them. Lacking creative management and loyal stars, most teams' rosters change dramatically from season to season. The general inconsistency of lineups from one year to the next alienates fans.

Even if a team's supporters are willing to learn four or five new players each year, it is quite obvious that baseball, from the fans' perspective, has still changed dramatically. The business of player negotiation and arbitration seems to overwhelm the strategy and excitement of a tie game in the late innings. In short, even for the fans, baseball is no longer a kid's game; it is a business.

For example, the threat of Barry Bonds leaving the Pirates overshadowed an exciting finish to the 1992 season. Fans talked about how much money it would take to sign Bonds rather than about the evening's pitching matchup. Baseball should be an exciting diversion for spectators; instead, it has become a mundane reminder of everyday financial struggles.

Going to a baseball game used to be about fastballs, home runs, and diving catches. Today, it is about accounting, marketing, and learning new names. The fun and excitement have been stolen from the game, and free agency is the thief.

Fortunately, baseball is such a great game, it survives in spite of those who run it. As James Earl Jones said in *Field of Dreams*, "Through it all, baseball has been the one constant." To this day, though it struggles, it remains the constant. If both the owners and players realize that maintaining ongoing conflicts between management and the employees is an archaic method of running a business, they may one day reach a partnership between the players and ownership that will allow both to prosper and the fans to once again enjoy the game. I only hope that baseball can survive the turmoil created by greed and deceit so that my children and grandchildren can love the game, not the business.

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APRIL 23 • 24 • 25

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VOLUME 111, NUMBER 10 FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1993

Oh the times they are a changing... or are they? —see page B4

The Bucknellian Lifestyles

Lewisburg Pennsylvania 17837

Our Country's Good opens in Coleman —See page B6

Orange and blue hosts indigo

The Grammy-winning acoustic duo plays the Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

This semester's fashionable Bucknellian will not sport the traditional orange and blue colors, but indigo. Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium hosts the Grammy-winning Indigo Girls on Friday, April 30, at 8:30 p.m. for an outdoor music extravaganza.

Tickets for the concert are $12 ($10 with BUID), available through the Weis Center box office, or may be ordered by mail by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Weis Center Events.

Amy Ray and Emily Saliers, collectively known as the Indigo Girls, met at Shamrock High School in Decatur, GA where they graced the stage as a guitar-strumming duo. After graduation, both attended Emory University in Atlanta where, after a successful taste of the local club circuit, the two decided to go pro.

Ray christened the group with a name she "found in the dictionary," and soon after the Indigo Girls made their recording debut with a single in 1985 called "Crazy Game."

Two years later, on their own label, Ray and Saliers produced their first full-length album, *Strange Fire*, and the rest has been musical history.

The success of *Strange Fire* was a surprising hit, immediately launching the careers of Ray and Saliers, hooking them into a contract with Epic. However, not everyone was convinced by the instant popularity.

See INDIGO, page B2

Photo by Michael Lavine

Emily Saliers and Amy Ray, collectively known as the Indigo Girls, perform at Bucknell next Friday, April 30. The group got its start when Ray and Saliers met in high school. They both attended the same college, and from there their careers exploded onto the pop music scene. Since then the two have racked up four Grammy Award nominations, one win, and a following that grows larger with each successive album.

Annual street festival takes place in town

BY M. DECLAN FRENCH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In addition to the many on-campus activities and events planned for this Parents' Weekend, the Lewisburg Arts Council will once again be sponsoring the Lewisburg Street Fair and Sale which is the highlight of the Council's annual two-week Festival of the Arts. On Saturday, April 24, beginning at 10 a.m., Market Street in Lewisburg will become a pedestrian mall lined with dozens of booths selling one-of-a-kind handcrafted items, ethnic foods, and other specialities.

Boy Scout Troop 509 will open the day with a flag ceremony on the steps of the Federal Building at the corner of Market Street and South Third.

Artisans from a wide area will converge in Lewisburg to show and sell their wares. Ceramics, stained glass, paintings, wood carvings, jewelry, handweaving, and leather goods will be among the offerings, as well as craftsmen demonstrating how their products are made.

Live entertainment will be offered to the public throughout the day, including guitarists, fiddlers, country music bands, barbershop and brass quartets, and other vocalists. The West Branch Chorus will be performing some of their barbershop harmony at 11 a.m. in the parking lot of the Northern Central Bank on the corner of Market and South Fourth. At the same time, the Buffalo Valley Brass will be playing on the front porch of the Pineapple Inn, at the corner of South Fifth Street. They will have repeat performances at 1 and 2 p.m.

Between 1 and 2 p.m., the Society for Creative Anachronism will be demonstrating jousting on South Third Street, followed by the Cloverleaf Cloggers who will be carrying out carefully choreographed, yet characteristically creative clogging.

Also at 2 p.m., Red Apple Juice, a bluegrass band from the State College area, will be performing in the Northern Central Bank parking lot. At 3 p.m., the Badlees will give an acoustic concert at the Hufnagle Park gazebo on the corner of Sixth Street and Market.

In years past, Bucknellians and their parents have joined with the local community in enjoying a street fair which seems to be most often described with the word "quality." Nina Knoche '93 said that last year she was "suprised by the amount of local artists who attended the fair and the consistently high quality of the crafts offered." Heather Lennox '94 said that "although I had no money, the Fair is an experience not to be missed."

Musical performances will be in the parking lot of the Northern Central Bank between 1 and 5 p.m., and those driving in Lewisburg should remember that Market Street will be cordoned off for the majority of the day to allow once again for this exiting spring tradition.

Late night at Bucknell—midnight munchies

BY KRISTINA SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Raising his head from the notes spread across the desk, he yawns, stretches, and rubs his eyes. A quick glance at his watch confirms his suspicions. It's 2 a.m., and there is still much studying to be done. But it will be impossible without some nutritional reinforcement. Searching through the fridge proves fruitless—nothing worthwhile except a box of baking soda and a jar of cocktail onions. "I've eaten worse before," he thinks, remembering the time he'd used Crisco as dip for Ritz crackers. "But I need to be in peak condition for this chemistry exam tomorrow." With that, this Bucknellian hoists his backpack onto his shoulders and begins the 15-minute trudge to Perkins, one of the several favorite 24-hour eateries in Lewisburg.

Sound familiar? Perkins, Hardees and Dunkin' Donuts, the three always-open local eating places in town are often frequented by Bucknellians trying to keep their eyes open for just a few hours longer before a big exam or paper is due. At about 12:30 a.m. on any given weeknight, you can see scores of students with books open in front of them, one hand supporting their heads, the other clutching a cup of coffee. Is it that the Formica tables and vinyl booths are much more conducive to studying than the Bertrand study carrels? Students had different things to say about this eating/studying phenomenon.

For many students, nocturnal trips to the land of fluorescent lights and never-ending streams of caffeine are a regular part of their study routine. And among students with mounds of work to do before they sleep, Perkins seems to be the favorite spot. But students say that they are not only going there for the "bottomless pot of coffee." Much studying occurs there as well. Said Rebecca Ross '95, "I usually go to Perkins with my friends for coffee and a bagel when I'm pulling an all-nighter. And there's always lots of BU people and police officers there. Since I usually pull an all-nighter about once per week, I end up going there quite a lot." And Sue Piccirillo '94 said, "Perkins is really good because you can just sit there and study for hours."

What do the servers at Perkins think about this influx of students and their books? "I don't have a problem with them studying and sitting at the tables for a while," said Perkins server Christy Heimbach. "At that time of night it's relaxing, and the students are good tippers."

Dunkin Donuts is also a favorite of the weeknight crowd, but most "D&D" runs are considerably shorter than their Perkins counterparts. "I'm always up late studying so I go to Dunkin' Donuts and Perkins often," said Brad Baldia '95. "But unlike my Perkins trips where I study while I eat, Dunkin' Donuts is always just take-out stuff."

Although Dunkin' Donuts may not be home to those who need to focus on their work, it provides an interesting stress break for several people.

"On week nights my friends and I go there simply for a study break," said Mike Kaczinski '95. "And several times when we've been there we've rearranged the sign out in front to advertise more interesting things. We leave the car running between the sign and the building, run out to switch the letters around, and hop back in the car to peel away. It's a great stress-reliever."

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Many students appreciate the opportunity to get quick and inexpensive food any time at Hardee's. Above: Yancey Smith '96.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Left to right: Scott Warren '96, and Pete Pasterszyk '94 during a weeknight trip to Dunkin' Donuts for the necessary study aids—doughnuts and coffee. During weekends, however, most Bucknell students hit Hardee's and Perkins.

But Dunkin' Donuts employees don't get angry at these stunts. Said Dunkin' Donuts counterperson Diane Charles, "The students seem to have a good sense of humor. We suspect that they've been stealing our mugs and ashtrays, though."

Weeknights are not, however, the only time that Bucknellians flock to any of the three places for a midnight snack. Friday and Saturday nights find many students dragging themselves to these meccas of bright lights and big cups of coffee. After the work stress ends on Friday, though, funny things happen in these places on the weekends. Students tell stories of water fights in Perkins where customers at adjacent tables get doused; inebriated students ask for strange food such as "eggs in the shape of a face," or speak in foreign languages when ordering food.

One Perkins server is unfazed by the students' actions. "Drunk students aren't really a problem," said Todd Fogle. "Now and then it gets a little out of hand, but after you tell them to calm down, everything is okay."

Interestingly enough, Hardee's wins for those who need some nourishment after socializing. "Hardee's is usually the place we'll go after partying," said Gray Griffeth '95. "The food is cheap and you can sit there for a while without anyone bothering you. Once this semester my roommate and I went to Hardee's after a party, and I ate four of those hamburgers and four french fries that you get two for $2. I haven't been there since."

Amy Roberts, the counter person at Hardee's had much to say about inebriated Bucknellians who come in late on Friday and Saturday night. "They're generally obnoxious, pretty messy, and they just act so stupid." According to Roberts, the favorite choice of the drunk

See FOOD, page B2

LIFESTYLES

And the band played on...

Para finishes a successful concert with the orchestra to perform on viola with his trio

BY JASON SPIEGELMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

When people listened to the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra last night, they appreciated the effort and talent of the musicians. But how many people know anything about the man who is the driving force behind those performers?

Currently an assistant professor of music and director of the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra, Christopher Para has a lifetime history of work in the field. He did both his undergraduate and graduate studies at the Eastman School of Music, one of the most highly regarded institutions of art in the country, ranking with Juliard and Curtis. Para studied for six years, obtaining degrees in both Viola Performance and Music Literature.

Since leaving Eastman, Para has held Principle Viola chairs in the Rochester Festival Orchestra (1984-1986) and in the Naples—Marco Orchestra (1986-1987) in Florida. In addition, he has done extensive solo work, appearing with the Genesee Symphony and the Brighton Symphony in New York, the University of Rochester Chamber Orchestra, and various other groups in London. While in England, Para also gave a recital at the Wolverhampton Art Gallery Series with Martha Gibbs Hill, currently a visiting instructor of music at Bucknell.

Known for his fluency in conducting as well as for his skill in performance, Para has been a guest conductor of the Procorda String Ensemble in England and a participating conductor at Nova Scotia at the Scotia Festival of Music, where he conducted for Pierre Boulez. He currently holds the position of Music Director with the Genesee Symphony in New York.

Para has also done different kinds of work in the field of music, having once owned and operated a violin shop in Rochester where he specialized in the restoration and repair of stringed instruments. Para's customers have included James B. Vandemark, noted string bass soloist, and Henryk Szeryng, a virtuoso violin soloist.

"I am happy with the way my life is unfolding," said Para. "My tenure at Bucknell was unplanned. My goal has always been toward a professional situation, and I had no intent on staying on at Bucknell after my first year as a visiting professor."

The year after Para held his visiting position, the director of the orchestra decided not to return to Bucknell, and Para was hired as the new director of orchestral music. "I fell in love with Bucknell," said Para. "But it was a major change to go from professional to academic work. I am very happy with the career change, which is enriched by the quality of faculty and students with whom I work."

"Chris has done phenomenal work with the orchestra," says Dr. William A. Payn, associate professor of music and director of choral studies. "His overall musicianship, dedication, and perseverance to the group has had a tremendous effect on the students. His spirit inspires them to become more involved, and the result is an orchestral sound that is at a new level of quality when compared to before Chris came."

Having recently returned from a semester's leave spent in England, Para is scheduled to conduct in Czechoslovakia this summer. He plans continuing his affiliation with both the Bucknell Orchestra and the Genesee Orchestra in the future.

When asked about his feelings regarding the Bucknell Orchestra, Para stated, "I really enjoy conducting it because it is an unusually good chemistry of people. I am proud of them, because they consistently play better than groups at larger schools do, and sometimes the sounds that they make are absolutely first-rate." Para expressed his admiration for the members of the group, who donate a lot of time and hard work, and says "I am constantly aware and appreciative of it."

Para's versatility as a performer can be heard when he plays viola with Martha Gibbs Hill and Professor of music Barry Hannigan, collectively known as the Loeffler Trio, on Tuesday, Apr. 27 at 8 p.m. The concert, which is free and open to the public, will take place in Bucknell Hall.

Heather Jobson—The Bucknellian

Christopher Para, assistant professor of music and conductor of the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra, leaves the conductor's stand to perform as part of the Loeffler Trio this coming Tuesday night.

Saffire ignites in Bison

Photo by Peter Arnit

Saffire brings their unqiue jazz and blues sound to the Bison tomorrow night as part of the Parents Weekend celebration. Known as the "Uppity Blues Women," the group will perform their critically acclaimed music free of charge. The concert will start at 8 p.m. and is open to the public.

INDIGO From Page B1

"My parents have been very supportive," said Saliers in an interview for *People Weekly*. "But my dad still says, 'When this short-lived career is over and you go back to grad school...'"

Their careers, however, remained strong. In 1989 the Indigo Girls produced their first major-label album, *Indigo Girls*, which went gold, earning them a Grammy Award for "Best Contemporary Folk Recording."

Critics likewise sat up and took notice of the female duo burning up the charts. "The rise of the Indigo Girls in 1989 was a happy reaffirmation of the enduring appeal—and commeradery ability—of intelligent acoustic-based music," wrote a *Rolling Stones* reporter in 1989, naming the two as emerging new faces of the year.

But even with a Grammy, a top 40 album, and the support of groups like R.E.M. and Hothouse Flowers, Ray and Saliers remained unspoiled, even disgruntled by it all. When asked about the success of "Closer to Fine," the chart-climbing single off of *Indigo Girls*, Saliers said, "We're still adjusting to the fact we're signed."

Indeed the move to Epic had been a hard one for Ray and Saliers, who had produced their first album fairly successfully on their own label.

"We'd taken this very serious independent stance, and we'd wanted to do it all on our own," said Ray. "It was working; we were making a living. But we had so much to do, we were just falling apart... I had always felt this is our music, and I didn't want anyone to mess it up. But Epic made us feel that they wouldn't."

The step proved to be a profitable and agreeable one. The Indigo Girls released their fifth album, *Rites of Passage*, with Epic last year, and their popularity continues to grow.

Their attraction to their audience has always been in their down-to-earth style and acclaimed talent. Their songs tell tales of universal feelings, trying to find oneself, spiritual seeking, love friendship-things that people can relate to.

"Listeners often have the feeling that Amy and Emily must have been looking over their shoulders at important moments of their lives," wrote Diana Hume George for *Ms.* "Beginning from a personal perspective, their songs aim to be expressive of other people's experiences."

That recipe has meant longstanding success for the Indigo Girls. Nominated for four Grammy Awards, recipient of one, they have toured as club headliners and as support to R.E.M. and Neil Young and have appeared on "The Tonight Show" and "Late Night with David Letterman."

In addition, the two have remained active in supporting charitable events. In 1990 the Indigo Girls headlined a benefit concert for the Children's Health Fund at the personal invitation of founder Paul Simon. In 1991 they performed for numerous causes, including Humanitas, the Verde Valley School, and the American Indian land rights in James Bay.

All this is a far cry from their club-hopping days in Georgia. "I started writing songs when I was nine," said Saliers. "I wanted to be a big star—but my songs made no sense." Both Saliers and Ray have become "big stars," and their songs are making sense to millions of people. Next week they'll make sense to a few thousand more, and hopefully their concert will bring Bucknell one step "closer to fine."

Loeffler trio performs concert in Bucknell Hall

BY CHRIS BIRD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell University Music Department presents the Loeffler Trio on Tuesday, April 27, at 8 p.m. in Bucknell Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

The trio, which has performed on campus in the past, consists of visiting instructor of music Martha Gibbs Hill, soprano, assistant professor of music Christopher Para, viola, and professor of music Barry Hannigan, piano. They will be performing pieces by Brahms, Beethoven, Peterkin, Dale, and Loeffler, the group's namesake.

According to the trio, the pieces to be performed are very distinct works. German, English, and French are among the languages Hill will sing. The Beethoven piece is an early artistic song with simpler rhythms and a different texture than the rich and romantic Brahms song. Loeffler, a French impressionist, was greatly influenced by Debussy, and placed a great amount of emphasis on color, texture, and creating a flowing and lyrical work of music.

Hill is delighted about the pieces being done for the concert. Concerning the two works by Brahms slated for the performance, Hill said, "I first performed the pieces twelve years ago, and I find something new every time I do them."

Hill completed her graduate work at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Both Para and Hannigan studied at the Eastman School of Music. The three then combined their talents here at Bucknell. When asked what it was like to work with each other, words like "superb," "wonderful," and "enjoyable" were used by the musicians. "The three of us work very well together," said Hill. "We don't often disagree."

Students strut their stuff in Tustin studio

BY JESSICA HERBSTER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Cap and Dagger and the Bucknell Dance Company invite the campus to join a group of actors and dancers in celebration of the creative process. On Thursday, April 29, at 5 p.m., these artists will converge in the Tustin Dance Studio for an evening of studio performances.

The list of choreographers for the evening include Melaine Fenwick '94, Janelle Oltorik '93, Sharon Martell '94, Effie Cologer '93, and Cathy Weber '93. Martell and Cologer are working on improvisational performances, and Fenwick will lead a group of dancers in a piece with a jazz and blues flare. The Dance Company senior women will join Oltorik in a unique work that combines dance with text reading and singing.

The intimate setting of the dance studio allows the dancers to escape the distance of a main-stage production. They will have the opportunity to enjoy the benefits of a more intense relationship with the audience and an alternate outlet for their creativity and personal expression.

Cap and Dagger members complement the dancers' work with dramatic performances. Nina Knoche '93 will be giving a sneak preview of Dr. Seuss' *The Lorax* which will be performed in its entirety on the Rooke Chapel lawn for Earth Day.

Mary Jordan '93 is in the process of writing a monologue dealing with the issue of unplanned pregnancy. The project allows Jordan to step outside the University's projects and to present a work that is entirely her own creation. Jordan enjoys the writing process because it allows her to express her "personal emotions and perspective." Jordan will also be presenting another scene with Katrina Herb '93.

The concept behind the project lies in the union of Bucknell's diverse creativity. The entire evening of performances allows these students to take risks and experiment with the creative talents of various artists. Both dancers and actors are thrilled to be working with each other and hope to continue the tradition in upcoming years. Although this is not the debut of this type of performance, there has not yet been a consistent drive to expand the limits of a performance such as this. Cap and Dagger and the Dance Company invite poets, musicians, playwrights, mimes, singers, and any other talented people that may be lurking in the Bucknell community to join them in this creative process.

Danna Frangione, associate professor of dance, and Nicole Cobban '95, treasurer of Cap and Dagger, are thrilled by the response they have received from the students. There are over a dozen short pieces slated for the performance, and the enthusiasm of the students has been high.

Admission to the evening's performance is free, but a $2 donation is suggested. All proceeds from the evening will go towards the Stephanie Sayre ('91) Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship program was created by Sayre's parents in memory of her lively and creative spirit. Her death last summer left a void in many lives here at Bucknell. Sayre was an active member of Cap and Dagger, and the group hopes to contribute to this scholarship in the spirit of creativity and expression that honors Saye's dedication to the Bucknell arts.

Seating for the show is limited, but remember, the cozier it gets, the more friends you'll make. Come and challenge these artists to shock you with their brilliance.

Joanna Conard—The Bucknellian

Left to right: Janelle Oltorik '93, Megan Karakelian '93, and Katrina Herb '93 rehearse Oltorik's dance for the evening of studio performances between the Bucknell Dance Company and Cap and Dagger.

FOOD From Page B1

generation is the Frisco Burger and "lots of water."

Stupid things Bucknellians do in Hardee's? One group of students left with many of the live plants that decorate the restaurant. The management tried to stop them but the students kept on walking. Another time several men received food on trays to eat in the restaurant, then turned and walked out the door with the trays.

Dunkin' Donuts doesn't seem to get as much traffic during the weekends that it does during the week from stressed-out students in need of a sugar high. In fact, many students find themselves traveling to one of these places simply for lack of something better to do.

"If there really isn't anything to do on the weekends, then a bunch of us decide to take a walk out to Dunkin' Donuts," said Geoff Behrens '96. "We'll usually go at about 12 or 1 a.m. Sometimes there's some other students there, but it's usually just locals and a cop or two."

Lewisburg, Pennsylvania is a long way off from the all-night diner culture that comprises much of the New York City area. Residents don't find themselves sitting next to *New York Post* editors as they work on the final copies of tomorrow's edition; they see no late-night revelers returning from the downtown clubs. But with their midnight excursions, students have formed their own sort of "counter culture"; taking over these new Bisons that don't close at midnight.

LIFESTYLES

Dancing toward your wildest dreams

Janelle Oltorik '93 graduates, insecure about her chosen profession of dance, but confident in her capabilities

Photo by Debra Cook

Oltorik rehearses in Tustin for "Memories of East Texas," a piece choreogrphed by Paul Abrahamson, guest choreographer for the Bucknell Dance Company's fall performance.

BY JILL RALEIGH

The world of dance is tough. At many auditions, hundreds of dancers are lined up and told, "Thank you... Next!" before they are even given the opportunity to perform. Why would anyone put themselves through such a degrading process? Janelle Oltorik '93, president of the Bucknell Dance Company, provides wonderful insight to the profession she describes as "unstable and scary," yet is the ultimate "love" of her life.

Dancing, explained Oltorik, is a very personal, intimate profession. While the dancer is on stage, she is vulnerable to the audience. "I feel like I am cutting myself down the middle and exposing myself," she said.

A solo piece that she choreographed and will be performing in the upcoming Evening of Student Performances entitled "Gone Too Soon" tells the story of "a friend of mine who died."

Oltorik tries to "give something to the audience" through both her dancing and her choreography. She has been working on a second piece for the Evening of Student Performances with other senior female members of the Dance Company. The topic of the dance addresses rape, and Oltorik, whose voice grows soft while describing it, feels that these individuals have danced long enough together and formed a unique bond in order to deal with the subject matter.

The bond for Bucknell dancers appears to extend throughout the entire company. "Dance company becomes for these women, a different sorority. I don't know how Danna does it, but there is no competition. We are all so close, especially the senior girls. We really work together and it helps that the professors are cool."

The Evening of Student Performances, performed in collaboration with Cap and Dagger, will be held on Thursday, Apr. 29 at 5 p.m. in the Tustin Dance Studio. A suggested $2 donation is asked to benefit the Stephanie Sayre '91 Memorial Scholarship. Oltorik will also choreograph a piece with the Rooke Chapel Ringers for the Bucknell Dance Company's spring performance in Weis on May 7.

Dance at Bucknell has been in existence since the turn of the century in the form of a student-based club, with students performing and producing their own shows but it wasn't until the school recruited Danna Frangione, associate professor of dance, that dance as a discipline took off. Student choreography still plays a large part of the company, and usually students have the opportunity to set (choreograph) one piece for the company during their four years here.

Oltorik, Bucknell's first dance recruit, came to campus specifically for the program established by Frangione. "I wanted a liberal arts school," said Oltorik. "At Bucknell the students are encouraged to choreograph. I had always wanted to [choreograph], but my training never enabled me to do so."

Having expanded the boundaries of student choreography, Oltorik is currently setting her 11th piece for the company. "I have learned to interpret choreography with the help of Danna, who has been a wonderful mentor."

Oltorik also credits Shellie Cash-Muller, assistant professor of dance, with "providing her with the strong ballet basis necessary for dance technique."

The respect between Oltorik and her advisors is mutual. Cash-Muller describes her as a dancer who can "fluctuate through the dynamic spectrum of dance, is very expressive, and over the past four years has learned to take correction and immediately assimilates and incorporates the direction into her dancing." Although Cash-Muller feels that Oltorik's size may be a problem at those horrible cattle-call auditions, she does add that if she can make it through those beginning moments and actually dance, "she will have a good chance, a very good chance [at being cast]."

Despite the warning, Oltorik's size has already worked in her favor. "I was working in New York," said Oltorik. "I wanted to see the lifestyle. Could I hack the unstable, unplanned, and torturous poverty level of a dancer's life? I loved it. I was waitressing and taking classes—I've never had classes like in New York. It's the center of dance in the United States."

"I saw an audition poster for a cruise ship dancer. I didn't have audition clothes, shoes, or even a head shot. The audition was at 10 a.m. and supposedly over at noon. They kept me until 6:30 p.m. and then they told me if I could be on a plane at 12 p.m. the next day the job was mine. All I could say was 'Yes, I accept!' and then I went home and called my Mom and screamed. She could barely understand me.

"The job ran from June 29 until mid-August and every time I performed I kept thinking, 'I'm getting paid for this. All my life I have paid someone else so that I could dance and I'm getting paid for this!'

"I did learn later that the position I received was a replacement for someone with a size 6 1/2 shoe and a 34C bust, and I fit those requirements, so I think that helped."

Oltorik is hoping to work on a cruise ship again this summer in order to save money and then move to New York to find work in a major company.

Although a dancer's pay for a 52-week contract (most dancers never work 52 weeks out of the year) is only $15,000, the money isn't important to Oltorik. It's the performance aspect of dance that makes it worth while. "I am me in the dance studio," she said. "If I had to work in an office and wear a suit, it wouldn't be me."

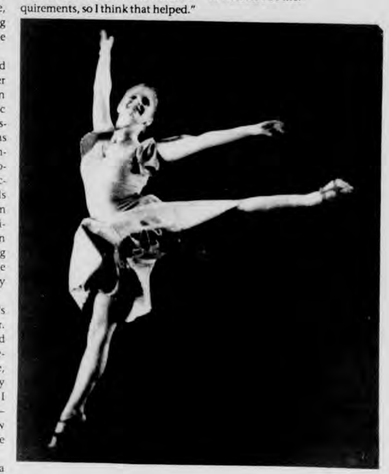

Photo by Debra Cook

Oltorik leaps into her career at Bucknell in a piece performed during the 1990 Bucknell Dance Company concert. Since then, Oltorik has choreographed 11 pieces for the company, and will premiere her latest work in the Dance Company's spring concert in Weis later this semester.

The sounds of Solomon

Coffeehouse performer with a passion for guitar

Josh Solomon '95 warms up the strings on his guitar. Solomon will perform at the next coffeehouse on Wednesday, April 28 in the Bison. Having taken up guitar just to learn to play "Stairway to Heaven," Solomon is now considering a music major or minor, and studies classical guitar at the University of Georgia during the summer.

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

He fidgeted throughout the interview, playing with a set of key chains and speaking in a slight southern accent. But sophomore Josh Solomon, an animated student with a self-proclaimed wanderlust and a desire to go out into the world and see what it has to offer him, spoke with enthusiasm about his passion for music.

Solomon, along with friends Rich Shaheen '95 and Jenny Markewich '95, and a few other cohorts, will be performing in the Bison on Wednesday, April 28 at 9 p.m. for Coffeehouse.

"We'll be doing some covers of songs and few songs that Jenny wrote," Solomon said. A guitarist, Solomon will also perform some instrumental pieces, including a composition of his own. "It'll be kind of spur-of-the-moment—we'll do what we feel like doing," he said. "It will be very Coffeehouse-ish."

Solomon is no stranger to the Wednesday-night tradition in the Bison, having performed with Markewich last year. Solomon describes his Coffeehouse style as "what people want to hear." Although he'd love to get up in front of a crowd and play classical guitar, Solomon restricts his Coffeehouse repertoire to popular music, and only what he can do with his guitar. "I don't sing. I leave that to others," he said with a laugh.

Despite Solomon's willingness to satisfy the taste of his audience, he remains very much an independent musician. "I do music for myself," said Solomon, who stressed the importance of doing something simply for the enjoyment of doing it.

Solomon's interest in the guitar began just three years ago. "I went to summer camp in North Carolina and I saw a little girl playing 'Stairway to Heaven' on the guitar," said Solomon. "I decided that I wanted to take guitar lessons until I could play 'Stairway to Heaven.' Then I would stop."

Solomon quickly learned to play the popular song, yet his love for the guitar had been sparked, and he eagerly kept up with his lessons. A biochemistry major with a possible major or minor in music, Solomon studies jazz guitar at Bucknell with Jay Umble. "He's incredible," said Solomon. "He knows so much about the guitar."

Having taken a composition workshop, Solomon would someday like to write his own music. "Playing other people's music is good," he said, "but there's a whole facet to writing music. I want to have music that is mine."

Because of his biochemistry major (with which he would like to pursue a career in genetics), Solomon regrets that he doesn't have a lot of time to practice the guitar.

"When I do practice," said Solomon, "it tends to be in lieu of doing other studying." During the summer, he studies classical guitar at the University of Georgia. Solomon has also taught guitar lessons. "There's some excitement in seeing people advance, but I'd rather write," he said.

Solomon frequently mentions his insatiable wanderlust and his desire to "take off" and see the world. After college he hope to go West.

"There's so much to see," he said. "You can learn so much by hanging out with people."

Take his advice and check out the Coffeehouse this Wednesday. He'll be the one with the guitar, constantly moving, singing not included.

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LIFESTYLES

That was then...this is now: A past and present look at the Bucknell Bubble

Are the times really changing?

BY KATE FINK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Many of the buildings on campus look the same. Many of them even still *smell* the same. But in the bustle of day to day activity, it is easy to forget that the Bucknell campus has been around for longer than any of us have been alive. Decades of changes have taken place; new buildings have been erected, old buildings have been renovated or torn down, and history has changed both attitudes and fundamentals of society. Despite some incredible transformations brought about by the evolution of society, it is amazing to think about how much Bucknell has stayed the same.

The personal nature of the University is a feature that brings many students to Lewisburg. But, "back in the early '60's," said Connie Karakelian '65, "The university *really* took care of you. There was little room for the independence you have today." Women had to sign in and sign out of their dorms so that they could be accounted for at all times. Curfews, later for men than for women, were strict and enforced.

"The double standard definitely prevailed," said Karakelian. "The idea was that if they could control the men, they could control the women." Women were required to wear skirts

Hazing is officially forbidden now...but is the loss of beanies something to be mourned?

to class and even to the library. Jeans were only allowed at Sunday morning breakfast.

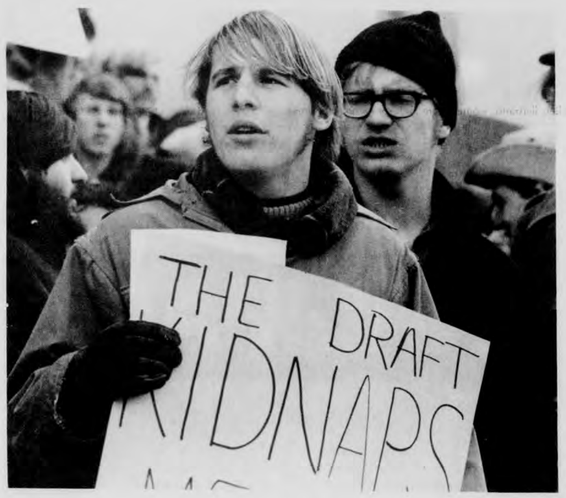
Bucknell's fashion consciousness was prevalent even then. J. Crew garb was preceded by plaid pleated skirts and matching sweaters en masse. Not a woman was socked without knee-hi's, and not a man lacked a button-down oxford shirt. (Funny, doesn't J. Crew make those?)

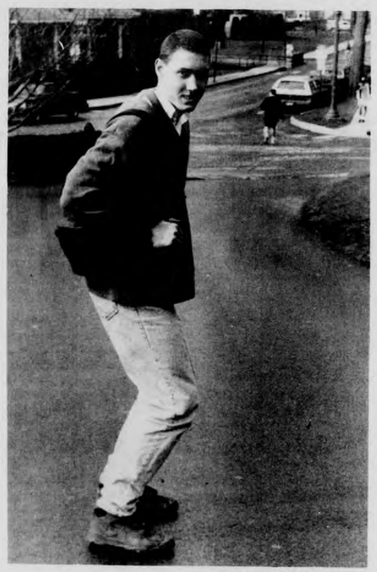
Course offerings were much the same, with the same choice of arts and sciences, business, and engineering colleges, although time has broadened offerings of majors and courses. Women's career possibilities were limited so they tended to take a more narrow selection of classesthan they do now. But, said Karakelian, "If you made it to college in those days, you were a broader thinker. Women tried to branch out as much as possible."

The social life revolved around — you guessed it — the Greek system. Parties were mostly date functions and were *chaperoned* by faculty members. The drug of choice was beer, which was graciously allowed to flow from kegs. Although chaperoned parties seem harmless, there has nevertheless always been "a gulf between the faculty and fraternities," said Professor John Anderson, who joined the faculty in 1961. "The faculty has always been suspicious of their activities." Karakelian observed that the Greek system became unstylish in the late '60's anti-establishment, individualist movement, but re-gained strength in the conservatism of the '80's.

As the saying goes, the more things change, the more they stay the same. That has certainly held true for Bucknell. The typical student is as stressed, hard-working, curious and social now as in any decade of the past. Although each generation has faced a unique set of restraints and opportunities, the college student has remained a unique breed.

Clockwise from top: The university in 1960 was without several landmarks of today—the Weis Center for the Performing Arts, Marts and Freas Hall, and the Elaine Langone Center. Even Swartz Hall (center right) was in its infancy with only two wings. Right: "This Is The Dawning of the Age of Aquarius??" Pre-J. Crew days, long hair, beard, and 'mod' clothing were the essentials for any Bucknellian wardrobe. Bottom: Today's University has been expanded to accomodate more students, classes, sports events, and cultural activities for the changing Bucknell community. Left: In the same pose, but vastly different clothes, Peter Spaulding '96 sports a typical '90's Bucknell look.





Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Photo courtesy of Public Relations

Top: The draft instituted during the Vietnam War became a major source of student unrest during the late 1960's, even within the Bucknell Bubble. Even though the college men in good academic standing were exempt from the draft, many felt strongly enough that too many people were being killed for senseless reasons that they protested the United States' forces in the East-Asia conflict.

Bottom: In January, 1993, many local residents, Bucknell students, and professors traveled to Harrisburg to protest the building of a waste incinerator in Allenwood, PA, which would release harmful pollutants into the environment. Two Bucknell students, (Amanda Swarr '95 shown at right), and three professors were arrested on a Civil Disobedience charge, the first such charge in Harrisburg in 25 years. It seems that protests for the preservation of the environment have replaced the draft proteset of the 1960's.

Heather Jobson—The Bucknellian

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Bottom left and right: Where there are students, there will be food and spare-time socializing. The Bison, old and new, provides a timeless, ageless atmosphere for students seeking a break from the study grind. During its glory days, the Old Bison, located next to Seventh Street House on Moore Avenue, resembled the typical 1950's soda fountain. The building is currently the home of an occasional biology lab or music practice. The New Bison, opened in 1991, is the new daytime social mecca for students in-between classes or with an abundance of free time on their hands. The New Bison is said to have re-kindled an old subculture of "Bison Rats," people who spend every waking minute in the establishment.

Breaking gender traditions

BY ALEXANDRA STEFANOVIC

Larison Dining Hall, 1944. Even though the University's separate women's institution had been discontinued, women were still relegated to a separate dining area, complete with an all-female staff.

Being barefoot and pregnant didn't appeal to Bucknell women in the early 1900's. These women wouldn't tolerate the traditional ritual of sending homemade cookies and perfumed scented letters to their boyfriends or hubbies fighting in the World War. They were going to get an education. With the draft in full swing during this era, women became the majority on campus. In fact, as the number of women attending the Women's College increased, the reasons for a separate Womens' institute eroded. By 1915, the separate institute no longer existed.

This growing enrollment of women spurred the University to build another residence hall, "The New Cottage for Women." Constructed in 1904, it was later renamed Harris Hall. Each floor had an instructor to enforce student hours, evening prayers, and lights out.

In addition to the new residence hall, the University constructed the Women's Dining Hall. No longer were women required to eat in shifts. Instead they ate together, excluded from the men. There was also a change in curfews for women, extending them from 9:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Actually, a twist in an old ritual occurred; upper-class women now escorted *their* dates uphill to meet their 8 p.m. curfew, enforced by the army. As a result of contributions made by Ellen Bertrand, women were allowed access to the library in 1933, though they were not permitted to stay after 5:30 p.m.

Men, on the other hand, were encouraged to stay in the library later than women, so that they might finish their studies. In an effort to accomodate the young men fighting during WW II, the Academic Calendar was extended into a 12 month, 3 semester schedule. This arrangement was adopted by the University in order to facilitate the education of the men journeying back and forth across the ocean.

As the 1940's rolled around, women were looked upon as a commodity. Women at Bucknell were strongly encouraged to graduate so that they could replenish the war-depleted workforce.

But tearful partings at the Lewisburg train station weren't the only wartime adjustments women faced on campus. Many assumed leadership posts traditionally filled by their male counterparts, now on the other side of the Atlantic. Some women completed a 40-hour Red Cross Nurses Aid training course and helped the trained staff at Evangelical hospital. Others took intensive study courses in emergency automobile repairs. These Bucknell women were being taught to handle any emergency; to drive ambulances, and to handle loading of the sick and injured persons onto ambulances.

In addition to mastering life-saving and survival skills during both war-time periods, women were also developing leadership qualities which inspired them establish sororities. Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta and Phi Mu were among the first sororities to be instituted at Bucknell. In addition to classes and the war effort, the events monopolizing women's time at the University were political referendums, pledge parties, Senior Formals and Senior picnics.

Also at this tme, many of the sorority members, as well as independent women, were required to inhabit the mens' fraternity houses. Since these houses needed to be maintained due to the great number of men called to the battlefield, women were a necessary addition to these unprecedented living arrangements. Womens' residence in fraternity houses also helped to alleviate some of the University's financial burden. Women in fraternity houses meant less resources needed, such as heating fuel, etc., to maintain the campus residence halls.

The University recognized one woman, in particular, for her service to Bucknell. Mary Moore Wolfe was the first woman to join the Board of Trustees in 1935. Dr. Wolfe earned her Bachelor of Arts degree in 1899; Masters of Arts degree in 1900; and her Doctorate of Science degree in 1933. A pioneer in professional education for women, she took a keen interest in the development of the curriculum and in all programs relating to the welfare of Bucknell women. She was also the first woman delegate to the Congress in Peru in 1938. Dr. Moore was 88 years old when she died at her home in Lewisburg, on October 18, 1962.

Times were changing fast for these women at Bucknell. They accepted and rose to the challenges brought forth when over one half of the University's male population was called upon to serve their country. While the movements of the early 1900's were significant, they prove minimal in comparison to the great revolution that occured at the University after 1950...

This article is the second in a series of three about Women at Bucknell.

Left: Homecoming hosts and hostesses are student leaders who are nominated by an organization and then elected by the general student body. This more democratic representation of senior class leaders replaced the old tradition of a single homecoming queen.

Bottom: Homecoming Queen '63. Long an honor for a senior class woman, being elected homecoming queen gave Meg Davis '63 a chance to be recognized by both the Bucknell and Lewisburg communities for her academic and leadership accomplishments.

Bucknellian file photo

NOTE:

The old photos that appear on this page are courtesy of *University Archives.*

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LIFESTYLES

Getting the goods on *Our Country's Good*

An exclusive interview with the cast of the latest production from the department of theatre and dance

***The Scenario:** The cast of the upcoming production* Our Country's Good *is assembled in the Coleman Theatre green room for an interview. Although the play deals with serious issues, and is labled as being "for mature audiences only," people are laughing and talking. For the past six weeks they have lived their characters, played the lives of convicts, and are now ready to discuss why people should see* Our Country's Good *for their own good.* Our Country's Good *will run April 23-26 in the University Theatre in Coleman. Tickets are $4, and the show starts at 8 p.m.*

The Cast:

Jessica Alexander '95	Duckling/Lieut. George Johnston
Jim Amlicke '93	Major Ross, RM/Ketch Freeman
Ashlynn Billingsley '94	Mary Brenham/Rev. Johnson
Dan Drukteinis '93	2nd Lieut. Ralph Clark, RM
George Hannah '93	Capt. Tench, RM/Black Caesar
Leane Hood '96	Liz Morden/Lieut. Will Dawes
Mandy Kalish '96	Meg Long
Kevin Klaus '94	Captain Arthur Phillip, RN
Colleen Lyttleton '93	Aboriginal Australian
Jeff Pennington '93	John Wisehammer
Gabe Portuondo '93	Capt. Collins, RM/Robert Sideway
Katie Strauch '94	Dabby Bryant/2nd Lieut. Faddy
Tommy Zappulla '96	Capt. Jemmy Campbell, RM
Bernie Zilinskas '95	Harry Brewer, RN/John Arscott

The Plot: In the seventeenth century, England chose to rid itself of criminals by shipping its convicts to Australia to found new colonies. The trip out was grueling, and once there, a shortage of food and adverse living conditions lowered morale while raising tensions. People were punished, either whipped or hanged, for stealing food and attempting to escape, but they did so anyway, driven by utter dispair. Women sold themselves for food, prostituting themselves to the officers for whatever advantage they could gain.

Capt. Arthur Phillip, governor of the colony, decided to put 2nd Lieut. Ralph Clark in charge of rehearsing a play to boost morale and reform the prisoners. Challenged by Major Ross and Capt. Jemmy Campbell, Clark proceeds with the play, teaching the convicts that they are more valuable and meaningful than they have been led to believe.

Photo by Debra Cook

Left to right: Bernie Zilinskas '95, Jim Amlicke '93, Leanne Hood '96, and Gabe Portuondo '93 rehearse for *Our Country's Good*. The four play convicts in an Australian colony who put on a play to ease the tensions of their lives, and to reform themselves through theatre.

The Interview:

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Q: This play is very controversial in its issues. What themes exactly does the play address?

Jim Amlicke: We have power versus powerless. That's one of the themes going on. Man versus man. Man versus the environment.

Bernie Zilinskas: I think one of the major themes in the play is the idea of punishment on many different levels. I think the play indulges in punishment on all different levels, and it explores them all fully. It explores physical punishment, brutally, mental punishment inflicted by others, and self-inflicted punishment. It raises the question of what guilt is. How do you pay for your crime? Is it possible that you can pay worse than being hung; by just being alive?

George Hannah: One of the most important things that the play shows is the effect of the environment on individuals. And I think that, more so than any other theme, is very clear...because one of the things that the author does is she [Timberlake Wertenbaker] takes all these people from the environment that they're used to and she shows how even though they're placed in a new environment. Rousseau says that "men are born free but everywhere they're in chains." Everywhere these people are shackled by the different environments that they've grown up in.

Gabe Portuondo: I think one of the other themes is the power of the theatre, because it transforms people, educates, as well as entertains. I think that is the dominate theme.

Q: Dan, your character [Ralph Clark] is the one who persists the most in pursuing the idea of redemption through theatre. Why do you think he does so?

"It's the closest thing to something that Bucknell would censor that you'll ever see at Bucknell."
—Jeff Pennington '93

Dan Drukteinis: There are a lot of reasons. One of them is just his own personal motivation to try to get to the top in the society. But also I think that he starts realizing that no matter who you are, you still have value; even these convicts. And he starts realizing that they think just like anybody else does, and that they can be reformed by treating them more humanely.

Q: What does this play have to say about theatre in general and the idea of reform through culture?

Bernie Zilinskas: One of the very strong arguments that the play has is that through culture, not only do people learn to be cultured, but they learn to appreciate different types of art for what they are and to find their own value for everything. I think they also, at the same time, find a learning and understanding of each other.

Kevin Klaus: I think the big message is that a lot of people assume that so-called "culture" is a very upper-class, elitist type thing. People look at other people who live in slums and say, "Oh those uncultured ingrates," or whatever, and it's not true. People have culture. It's an innate quality. So a big part of this play is to show that to be educated and cultured is not only for the rich and powerful. It's for everybody. It's a great tie between human beings.

Ashlyn Billingsley: I think we can also drag the play into the political forum. We can talk about the arguments for capital punishment, dying for a crime. And it is more of an advocate for saying that everyone is exceptionally human and equal. That you can be reformed and you shouldn't necessarily be locked up and treated like an animal, or a dog, or like a lesser being because you committed these crimes. And if people were to try to reform you and put you into some kind of constructive environment instead of taking you and locking you in prison and saying, "Okay, we're going to gas you for this," maybe you would find on your own the errors of your ways. Culture is a great way to do it. Especially theatre.

Q: So, given these themes and the fact that this is very much a period piece, based on an actual historical event, what can audiences get out of it? What in the play applies to contemporary, everyday life?

George Hannah: I think the reason that she [Timerlake Wertenbaker] does put it in another period is so that we can look at it more objectively. You find that in plays by Brecht and other political authors. What they do is they put it in a different period so that we can look at it more objectively. What you get out of it is the theme of classism. How many times do Bucknell students come in and view the custodians as though they're not even people, they're just there for their benefit. How many times do Bucknell students view anyone that's a non-student as something else, lower.

Q: Wertenbaker also makes some very strong statements about women. What do you think about the treatment of women in this play?

Ashlyn Billingsley: I think some of it brings up the fact that America right now is based on a patriarchal system and that women and women's issues have been neglected. Women still are just not seen as equal and are still harassed and treated in sexist ways and put into positions, not necessarily prostitution, but positions that can be psychological or symbolically the same as prostitution.

Mandy Kalish: Certain women in the play are prostitutes. But I think the play deals with an underlying meaning—not the fact that these women are prostitutes and are treated poorly, but the attitudes of the officers toward these women because of stereotypes. I don't think it's dealing as much with the role that women play in society but the role that men perceive women to play in society.

George Hannah: But we have to ask the question, How does the author choose to portray the environment that these women are coming out of? How many options does the author present these women with?

Jeff Pennington: The women's roles are essential to the play and they're all very strong and they're all self-reliant, self-respecting women. You can see a real strength. It's a very positive play for women. It shows that they are equal to the men and that they have a lot to offer and it shows throughout the play. Each character is an individual and has something great to offer to the plot and to themselves.

Leanne Hood: The fact is that the men and women were on the same level as far as being prisoners. But then on the same point, the issue of Liz Morden being a female and actually going to be tried to be hung was a big issue. It came up numerous times. It was very controversial as compared to if Liz Morden were a man. That wouldn't be a factor.

Q: The characters that you are playing are very different from your own personalities. What kind of preparation did you need to do to enter into the life of a convict?

Jeff Pennington: My character is in a lot worse situation than I am, but you have reach down into yourself. Everyone has a dark side to their personality, or I hope so, because that's where you get a lot of good...stuff.

Kevin Klaus: I think you can substitute it with other things. We all have really dark times in our lives. Whether or not they're as dark as other people's, for your own personal experience there's a lot of pain and suffering involved. And you can take that pain and you can apply it in a different context.

Jim Amlicke: In terms of finding one of my characters, Ketch, and finding substitutions in my life to create that character, I don't have a problem. It's the other character that I have nothing to substitute for. Here's a guy [Major Ross], he's brutal enough to force a women to almost take off her dress in front of everybody, pushes people down on the ground, tells them to bark like a dog. I have never had to deal with anything like that before. I find that very difficult.

George Hannah: I haven't yet accomplished it to a point where I feel satisfied, but I think when I go on stage I try to think about all these people—they all are desparate. They're all on their last leg. They all are desparate and hungry for a sense of control, a sense of freedom in their lives, or just a sense of being able to survive.

Q: Anything else?

Jeff Pennington: It's a contemporary piece. It's almost brand new. There's sex, but I'm not trying to sell it with sex. It's just really...cool. It's the closest thing to something that Bucknell would censor that you'll ever see at Bucknell. I say the word "cunt" in the first speech of the play, and I'm a pretty nice guy, but my parents will be shocked, and a lot of people will be shocked.

Bernie Zilinskas: What I think the students, or whoever comes to see the show, will enjoy most is that they can identify very much with the plights of the characters. What characters are striving for and what their fears are pretty much fears that everyone has experienced at one time or another. And I think they'll enjoy watching people succeed in the end. It's a very hopeful play.

Photo by Debra Cook

Director Bob Gainer, associate professor of theatre, coaches the cast on the fine points of acting.

Photo by Debra Cook

Katie Strauch '94 pauses as her character prepares for her opening night performance for the convict colony.

LIFESTYLES

A cappella sounds for Parents Weekend

Some Singers perform in Bison

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Left to right: Chuck Colozzi '96, Ken Laurora '95, David Chrzanowski '93, Jason Spiegelman '95, and Andre Fuqua '96 (missing: Chris Bird '95), collectively known as Some Singers, perform tomorrow night in the Bison at 6:30 p.m. to kick off Saturday night of Parents Weekend.

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

They're called Some Singers because, simply put, that's what they are—a group of six Bucknellians who love to sing their unique blend of *a cappella* sound and style. Together, Jason Spiegelman '95, Ken Laurora '95, Dave Chrzanowski '93, Chris Bird '95, Andre Fuqua '96, and Chuck Colozzi '96 form a sextet that is marked by dedication, diversity, and talent.

The semester's schedule has been both hectic and fulfilling for the group. Last Sunday, Some Singers performed twice, once at an afternoon concert at President Sojka's house, and once at the Buffalo Valley Lutheran Village.

The next on-campus performance by Some Singers will be their second annual Spring Jamboree tomorrow night at 6:30 p.m. in the Bison. Joining Some Singers for the hour-long "Spring Jam" will be the Silhouettes, Bucknell's only female *a cappella* group.

"The concert will only be an hour long to give people plenty of time to get to the Weis Center for the PRISM concert," said Spiegelman, an avid supporter of the music department's annual Parents Weekend performance.

According to Spiegelman, Some Singers was founded four years ago by Alex Bergmann '92. The four original members of the group all graduated last year. In fact, Spiegelman and Laurora are the only veterans in this year's sextet. However, Spiegelman was quick to point out the success of this year's group.

"The members are dedicated to getting a lot of work done," said Spiegelman. "We've put together a good repertoire." Bird agreed, saying, "We've progressed a lot since last semester."

This year, Some Singers have added a new aspect to their schedule—road tripping. "This is the first time we've done concerts at other schools," Spiegelman said, adding that the group will be performing at the invitation of SUNY Binghamtom's Harpur Arpeggios on April 30.

"It's good to get away and do some comical music. It's de-stressing," said Chrzanowski, the only senior in the group. Chrzanowski, a music performance major, will be leaving Some Singers after this year to continue his musical education at Yale University next fall.

"Because of the small membership of the group, vocal versatility is a key factor in successful performances," said Spiegelman. The group members also do a lot of their own arranging. Spiegelman arranged the sextet's rendition of "In the Still of the Night." Also included in the group's repertoire is "Lonesome Road," arranged by former Bucknellian Bob Rikes.

"By far, our most fun piece is 'Zombie Jamboree,' arranged by Brian Wilhour ['91]," said Spiegelman. Bird agreed that this piece is the group's "most interesting" work.

Some Singers also credits their new faculty advisor, Sarah McAskill, assistant director of annual giving, for much of this year's success. "She has been very helpful to the group," Spiegelman said.

Some Singers will finish up their season with a performance at a Mother/Daughter banquet in Beaver Springs later on this semester. They will also perform at the final Coffeehouse of the year, officially deemed *A Cappella* Night in the Bison, featuring the Bison Chips, Silhouettes, and Some Singers.

A Cappella Night also marks the final concert ever for Some Singers. Next year the group will be known as Chordination, a play-on-words chosen by the current members.

"Some Singers was the name chosen by the original members," said Spiegelman. "We wanted something snappier—something that better shows the purpose of the group."

Chip off the old Bucknell block

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Left to right: Peter West '93, Bryan Gess '95, Tim Anderson '95, Greg Choi '96, Brian Frutchey '95, Eric Levenson '93, Matt Daumen '94, Mike Phillips '96, and Joe LaFalce '95, the Bison Chips, hold their annual Chipfest in the Weis Center tonight at 8 p.m.

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Q: What's has 18 arms and 18 legs, a sense of humor, and can sing?

A: The Bison Chips, and they're coming tonight to a Weis Center near you.

Tonight at 8 p.m. on the Weis Center stage, the Chips will host Chipfest, their annual Parents Weekend *a cappella* concert. The event promises to be filled with music, laughter, and a surprise or two. Joining the Chips will be the Grace Notes, a female *a cappella* group from Georgetown University.

Members of the Bison Chips include Pete West '93, Eric Levenson '93, Matt Daumen '94, Brian Frutchey '95, Bryan Gess '95, Tim Anderson '95, Joe LaFalce '95, Mike Phillips '96, and Greg Choi '96.

According to the group leader West, the Chips have had a quiet but productive year. Illnesses kept the group from performing at last semester's final Coffeehouse in the Bison. In fact, their last on-campus performance was at a dinner for Bucknellians and their siblings during Siblings Weekend when they were joined by the Silhouettes, Bucknell's female *a cappella* group.

However the Chips have ventured beyond the Bucknell Bubble to perform this semester. "We traveled to York and sang at the Strand Capital Theatre in a vaudeville show," said West. With a hint of bitterness he added, "Our big road trip to Colby was ruined by the Blizzard of '93."

It is a Chipfest tradition that the Chip leaders of the preceding year return to act as masters of ceremony for the show. Chipfest '93 will be no exception, welcoming back former Chips members Chris Williams '92 and Rick Cranford '92 to the Weis Center stage for the event.

Copies of the Bison Chips *Dare to be Dung* album will be available on CD and cassette at the concert, and the recording is still on sale in the Bucknell University Bookstore. According to the group, a possible CD is in the works for next year.

Next fall looks to be an exciting season for the Bison Chips. "We're planning a huge Chip reunion for Homecoming Weekend," said West, who is already looking forward to returning to Bucknell for the event. The group is hoping that former Bison Chips will return to Lewisburg in herds for the concert, which will be recorded.

Just as seniors West and Levenson are excited about their fourth and final Chipfest, first-year newcomers Phillips and Choi are waiting with anticipation for their Chipfest debut.

"I think it'll be fun—it's along the lines of a musical," Phillips stated. Choi added, "I've heard a lot about Chipfest, and I'm excited. I'm looking forward to hearing the [Grace Notes] too."

"We're looking forward to singing on campus because we haven't sung that much this year," LaFalce stated. "We've got a handful of new arrangements to try out on the campus, and we hope that other people are excited about Chipfest, because we are."

The last performance of the year for the Bison Chips will be the *A Cappella* Night Coffeehouse in the Bison, scheduled for May 12. *A Cappella* Night traditionally features the three *a cappella* ensembles at Bucknell.

The Bison Chips expressed their gratitude to Bob Hammerlee, who is completing his first year as advisor to the ensemble. Bob Hammerlee is the brother of former Chip advisor James Hammerlee, who retired last year as University chaplain.

Poet-in-residence displays her plumage

BY NICOLE PANICO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"Take heart" all you aspiring poets, because Poet-in-Residence Molly Peacock will give her last of two poetry readings here at Bucknell on Sunday, April 25, at 8 p.m. in Bucknell Hall.

Born in Buffalo, this leading contemporary poet earned her B.A. from the State University of New York City at Binghamton, where she graduated magna cum laude, and her M.A. in writing from Johns Hopkins University. Peacock has held teaching appointments at the University of Delaware, New York University, Columbia University, Hofstra University, and Sarah Lawrence College. Since 1989, she has taught the Writers on Writing Program at Barnard College.

Peacock has been awarded grants from the New York Foundation for the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts, and the Ingram Merril Foundation. She has held numerous residencies at Yaddo in upstate New York, and at the MacDowell Colony in New Hampshire. Then, in 1984, she won the PEN/NEA Fiction Award.

Presently, Peacock is a Learning Specialist at Friends Seminary in New York City, and president of the Poetry Society of America. Conducting one-to-one poetry consultations, Peacock and her husband, Michael Groden, reside in New York City and in London, Ontario.

Peacock arrived at Bucknell on January 31. Since then, she has given a poetry reading in Bucknell Hall, and has visited the Lewisburg and Mifflinburg Area High Schools. During her visit, Peacock was very personal with the students, and said that they were very responsive in return. She read them one of her poems dealing with a high school sweetheart that she eventually married. Peacock encouraged the high school students to use their own lives in their writing.

When asked about her stay at Bucknell so far, Peacock raved, "My stay has been absolutely lovely! The students are a joy!" She also said that Bucknell University is truly a liberal arts school. "Bucknell is a testament to liberal arts schools. I have three engineering majors in my poetry seminar!"

Peacock commented that subjects often explosive in nature and verse that often experiments with traditional form are some characteristics of her poetry. "The main theme that concerns me is love, in all its manifestations: family love, eroticism, love of self, altruism, religious love, and hatred, of course, too."

Peacock is the author of three books of poetry: *Take Heart*, *Raw Haven*, and *And Live Apart*. Her poems have been published in many magazines, journals, and anthologies such as *Poetry*, *The Paris Review*, *The New Republic*, *The Nation*, *Ploughshares*, *Shenandoah*, and *The New Yorker*.

From June 7-18, Peacock will complete her period of residency by returning to the Bucknell campus to work with the members of the Younger Poets Seminar. The seminar offers competitive fellowships to student poets from universities across the country.

Friendship with Men
By Molly Peacock

Is friendship with men like friendship with birds?
Is friendship the way this parrot nestles
beneath my chin, its feathers only disturbed
by the regular wind from my nostrils?

Unexpectedly, another species
and I achieve intimacy: we are
each other's pets; as I imagine the seas
as a great distance are pets of the stars.

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Poet-in-Residence Molly Peacock sits in her office in Bucknell Hall, below the site of her poetry reading to take place this Sunday.

LIFESTYLES

Alumnus opens exhibit in Bertrand

BY ARA METJIAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

As students begin to wind down for the end of the semester, they will find still much more in store for them in the sphere of cultural activities. Among them is the "African Experience" which has featured events for the entire semester. Until the end of May, students can appreciate the work of Peter Baker '91 in his exhibit in the Bertrand Library entitled, "African Habitats."

Baker graduated with a degree in political science. Among one of his outstanding achievements here was his historical fiction novella *Quality of Mercy* which documents the colonialization of the Congo. This work subsequently won the Agnes Archer Award for written work demonstrating excellecnce, and the Phi Beta Kappa award.

Following his graduation, Baker travelled to Kenya and Tanzania. By observing the beauty of the African country, he began to see the interdependence of man and nature.

"Humankind needs the wild to survive," said Baker. "Nature and wildlife can serve as a mirror in which we see the result of our absence, the environment free of human manipulation. As long as there exists the wilderness of untamed lands, we find hope. When wildlife is lost, we will have conquered and caged ourselves, and like captive animals, our spirit will die."

Although his aspirations were to be a writer, financial needs soon pressed him to, "change my avocation to my vocation." He remarks that his photography is much like his writing—his writing employs the use of visual images, and thus his photography is merely an extension of his writing capabilities.

His exhibit here unfurls as a result of his trips to Africa. Baker explained that his exhibit is "meant to portray the continent of Africa as more than a land of animals and starvation."

"Nature provides the perfect palate of tones, textures, and forms," said Baker. "As a photographer, my eyes provide the frame, and my mind the composition. Photography enhances my ability to see, allowing me to focus selectively, alter perspective, and accentuate form."

Baker feels very strongly and positively about his exhibit. The opportunity to give something back to his school was very "rewarding," according to Baker.

"African Habitat," was funded by the Association of the Arts and may be seen through May 30.

On the road to a pollution-free world

BY DANALYN ADAMS
Bucknellian Staffwriter

When asked to name the world's top killers, most people won't place air pollution high on their lists. The facts say otherwise. Air pollution is truly a global public health emergency. United Nations statistics show that more than one billion people—a fifth of humanity—live in areas where the air is not fit to breathe. In the United States alone, approximately 150 million people reside in areas where air is considered unhealthy by the Environmental Protection Agency. According to the American Lung Association, this leads to as many as 120,000 deaths each year. One of the primary causes of air pollution stems from the emissions from gas-powered automobiles. Increasing emphasis upon the improvement of the global environment has inspired "Detroit's Big Three" auto-makers—General Motors, Ford, and Chrysler—to consider a collaborative effort in the design and construction of an electric car.

A student at Bucknell is at the center of the growing demand for electrically-powered automobiles. Troy Werley, a graduate student completing his seventh year at Bucknell University, is the designer of an electric truck, his ticket to a masters degree in mechanical engineering. Werley has spent the past three years designing and converting a 1980 Ford pickup into a smooth-running electric vehicle.

The burgundy and cream pickup is a hybrid—powered by a 30 horsepower electric motor including 12 six-volt batteries which occupy practically the entire bed of the truck. Werley's truck uses regular lead acid batteries, similar to those found in golf carts. "I see [my truck] as a good interim solution," Werley said. The truck's power system, which has a small gasoline engine for backup energy, may be a step in replacing the air-polluting internal combustion engine with a non-polluting power source.

Photo by Debra Cook

Graduate student Troy Werley designed an electric car as part of his graduate study program at Bucknell. The truck took Werley three years to design and construct, ultimately resulting in a fully operational vehicle. It can cruise at a 45-50 mph range.

Werley did all of the mechanical work, from welding to installing the electrical circuits, no small feat for one individual. Professor Peter Stryker, Werley's adviser, said "I think he's done an exceptional job." The truck can travel about 25 miles before it must be recharged, a process which takes 12 hours, and it can cruise in the 45-50 mph range. Now that the truck is fully operational, Werley is road-testing the vehicle to collect data on its reliability and performance.

Werley stated that, "Right now the battery is the problem...some have been developed that have a lot of energy (and don't need to be recharged as often) but they can't get the peak power for acceleration. Based on the public's travel habits today, electric vehicles are not practical for long-range driving." Designing a vehicle for a 30-mile daily commute "is easily achievable," said Werley, but visiting Grandma who lives 100 miles away on the weekend isn't feasible without recharging the batteries. This poses a problem—where is a motorist going to recharge an electric car?

At this time, however, the "infrastructure is not developed...You can't back up to a service station, put a nozzle in and get more power," said Werley. He offered the future possibility of exchanging batteries at a station. While on a trip, motorists could pull into a service station about every six hours, and exchange their battery for a recharged one. However, batteries would have to be standardized, which must be a collaborative undertaking, a process that may not rest well with auto-makers. Norvik Technologies, the company which made a fast-charging unit for the Chrysler test TE-Van, contends that it could eventually market recharging units for between $2,000 and $10,000. The Chrysler model cost $150,000. Thus, "all the logistics behind [recharging batteries] make it unfeasible" in the immediate future, according to Werley.

Upon completion of his 200-page, eight-chapter master's thesis, Werley hopes to find a job in the automotive field. The truck will remain at Bucknell. Professor Stryker and members of the electrical engineering department are discussing the possibility of designing a computer that would integrate some elements of the operation. The professor also plans to use the pickup as a regular campus vehicle, keeping logs on performance and maintenance on a long-term basis. Hopefully, automotive makers will become as inspired as Werley has been, eventually increasing efforts to combat pollution through the development of environmentally-safe vehicles.

In a recent *New York Times* article, it was cited that the auto makers are discussing jointly building an electric car in order to meet the requirements of the clean-air law first enacted in California and recently adopted by several northeastern states. The state laws require that by the 1998 model year, "zero-emission vehicles," presumably electric cars, will be fit for sale, and hopefully, affordable for consumers.

There are a few models already on the drawing boards of the respective auto companies. General Motors developed the Impact, a two-seater which the corporation planned to mass produce, but then postponed it. Ford has an electric cargo van named Ecostar, based upon the current Aerostar gasoline-powered models, while Chrysler has built a TEVan, an electric version of its Dodge Caravan.

All three of the vehicles have limited driving range due to their power source, and all are expected to cost far more to produce than traditional gasoline-powered cars. For instance, the Dodge TEVan is priced at $120,000, compared to a range of $16,000 to $23,000 for the gasoline model. The majority of consumers would not be able to purchase the higher-priced electric vehicle, even though it is ultimately more environmentally sound. A widely held assumption is that the auto companies will initially have to subsidize the selling price of these electric vehicles by raising the prices of gasoline-powered cars.

Senior recital keeps engineers rolling

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Gabrielle Karp '94 takes time out from her engineering major to practice the piano. Karp will perform in a joint senior recital with Sabrina Kleinknecht '93 this Thursday, April 29, in Bucknell Hall.

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

They spend their days in Dana Engineering, learning the finer points of mechanical and electrical engineering. Most students would find that an engineering major is enough to keep them busy, but not for Sabrina Kleinknecht '93 and Gabrielle Karp '94—they also spend large amounts of time in the music and arts building fulfilling the requirements of their music majors. The two will be performing a senior recital at 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 29 in Bucknell Hall.

The evening's recital will feature works by Beethoven, Ives, Chopin, Cowell, Messiaen, Schubert, and Muczynski. The program, chosen by the pianists, consists almost exclusively of twentieth century music.

"Twentieth century music is unpredictable—it's not old hat," said Karp. "Fewer people have performed it, and in that way you're like a pioneer...I also like surprising audiences by playing with my elbow." Members of the audience at the recital will be able to see what exactly Karp means by that statement.

Both Kleinknecht and Karp devote time to their engineering majors as well. Kleinknecht is a fifth-year student who also has a mechanical engineering major. In addition to her on-campus work, she spent a year abroad in Australia. Next fall Kleinknecht will attend the University of Rhode Island where she will study ocean engineering and music.

Karp, a fourth-year student, plans to use her electrial engineering major with her music major to pursue a career in sound engineering. She will spend this summer working as an intern in sound engineering in New York City.

Musicians are often marked by versatility, and neither Kleinknecht or Karp is an exception. Kleinknecht is about to complete her first semester as harpsichordist for the Collegium Musicum, Bucknell's early music ensemble. Karp is a veteran member of Bucknell concert chorale. Both also take piano lessons, Kleinknecht with visiting assistant professor of music Genevieve Lee, and Karp with professor of music Barry Hannigan.

Kleinknecht and Karp's engineering and music schedules keep them both incredibly busy. "We never see the sun," Karp said. "We leave to go to Dana before the sun rises, and we leave the music building after it sets."

In spite of their hectic lifestyles, both are happy with what they're doing. Kleinknecht found an unusual bonus to having two majors. "When you get frustrated with engineering, you can go to the music building and get frustrated with piano," she said. "and then go back to Dana to get frustrated again with engineering."

Arts and Entertainment Calendar

Friday, April 23

Hilltop Film Series: *A Sunday in the Country*, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Literature Auditorium

Concert: "Chipfest '93," with the Bison Chips, 8 p.m., Weis Center

Performance: *Our Country's Good*, 8 p.m., University Theatre, Coleman Hall

Movie: *Singles*, 11 p.m., Rooke Chapel Lawn (Rain location: Vaughan Literature Auditorium)

Saturday, April 24

Street Fair: Market Street, 10 a.m.

Palm & Tarot Card Reader: Wilma Carroll, 1–4 p.m., Swartz Field

Caricaturist: Gene Mater, 3-4 p.m., Swartz Field

Concert: Lime Rockets, 3 p.m., Swartz Field

Concert: Some Singers, 6:30 p.m., Bison

Performance: *Our Country's Good*, 8 p.m., University Theatre, Coleman Hall

Concert: Saffire, 8 p.m., Bison

Concert: Prism Concert, 8:30 p.m., Weis Center

Performance: Chris Williams '92, 10 p.m., Davis Gym Horseshoe

BAC Film Night: *Total Recall*, 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Elaine Langone Center

Sunday, April 25

Japan Society Film Series: 3 p.m., Elaine Langone Center 219

Theatre on Film Series: *Ascent to the Sea* and *Theatre Meets Ritual*, 4 and 7 p.m., Coleman 101B

FLAG&B Series: 8 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Elaine Langone Center

Poetry Reading: Molly Peacock, poet-in-residence, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Performance: *Our Country's Good*, 8 p.m., University Theatre, Coleman Hall

Monday, April 26

Film: *No Visible Bruises*, 12 and 7:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Elaine Langone Center

Performance: *Our Country's Good*, 8 p.m., University Theatre, Coleman Hall

Tuesday, April 27

Lecture: "Making Fun of Socrates: A Scene from Aristophane's *Clouds*," by Kenneth Reckford, professor of classics, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, 7:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Elaine Langone Center

Concert: The Loeffler Trio, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Movie: *When Harry Met Sally*, 8 and 10 p.m., cable channel 49

Wednesday, April 28

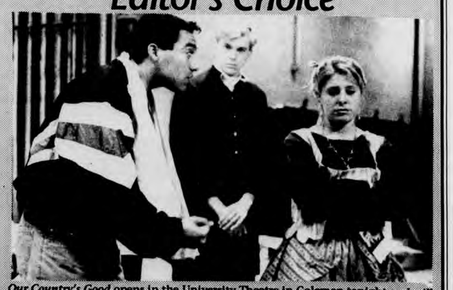
Coffeehouse: Josh Solomon, 9 p.m., Bison

Thursday, April 29

Third World Film Series: *Camp de Thiaroye*, 4 and 7 p.m., Coleman 101B

Senior Recital: Gabrielle Karp, piano, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Editor's Choice



***Our Country's Good* opens in the University Theatre in Coleman tonight and will run through April 26. The show starts at 8 p.m. and tickets are $4.**

VOLUME 111, NUMBER 12 FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1993

Celebrate Earth Day!

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Jim Valvano: 1946-1993

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Jim Valvano, seen here in his Bucknell coaching days in 1973, died on Wednesday after an 11-month bout with bone cancer. Valvano compiled a lifetime 346-212 coaching record including a 33-42 record at Bucknell between 1973 and 1975. See articles, pages 11 and 13.

Quayle addresses students in Weis

BY TARA GILLIGAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"I can see we're gonna have some fun tonight" were the first words out of the mouth of former Vice President Dan Quayle Wednesday night when he addressed a capacity crowd at the Weis Center.

After rolling through a few jokes, most of them quips against himself, Quayle settled into his three-part speech, presenting his "unbiased viewpoint of the first 100 days" of the Clinton administration, an analysis of foreign policy, and a "pitch for help" concerning the nation's social trends. Following his half-hour speech, Quayle fielded questions from students for just under an hour.

CLINTON'S FIRST 100 DAYS

"First, the fun part," he said, drawing laughs from the audience before launching into his jabs against Clinton. To Clinton's credit, Quayle spent several minutes commending facets of Clinton's leadership style. "He's a much better communicator than I had expected," said Quayle, contrasting Clinton's attention to detail with Ronald Reagan's ability to communicate broad themes.

He also commended his political opponent for his ability to overcome odds, saying that in June of last year, Ross Perot was the main competition against the Bush/Quayle ticket, while Clinton struggled in the polls.

Quayle pointed to what he considered to be problem areas in Clinton's first 100 days. "He had a disastrous week to ten days in office," said Quayle. "He should have been thinking about the economy, his jobs package, and things like that," instead on lifting the ban on gays in the military, he said.

Maintaining a strict party-line emphasis, Quayle told his audience, "His policies are simply not going to work... Many in the room that voted for him hoped that this would be a new type of Democrat," and yet, Quayle said, the first package Clinton sent to Capitol Hill was to raise taxes. "I just strongly disagree that that is the best way of handling the budget," said Quayle, who would prefer to "hold the line on taxes and regulate spending."

Before moving on to the second segment of his speech, Quayle delivered one further dig against Clinton. Had Bill Clinton announced in his campaign that he intended to raise taxes on middle class families, lift the ban on gays in the military, increase spending, and enter into a "co-presidency with his wife," Quayle claimed, "I'd still be Vice President."

FOREIGN POLICY

Quayle next spoke about foreign policy, particularly focusing on the situation in Russia. While Quayle made it clear that he differs with Clinton over the role of the United States in foreign activity, he said that when traveling abroad, he always openly supports the President. "Hopefully, the partisanship ends at waters edge," he said.

The picture Quayle painted about the future of Russia was dismal. "Behind Boris Yeltsin in Russia, the next leader... will be a leader basically hostile to the United States," he said, suggesting that the next leader will be authoritarian, aggressive for power, and in control of dangerous nuclear weapons. "Those weapons will be traded, and if you put those weapons in the hands of Saddam Hussein" and other world leaders, "someone is going to use them," he said.

Quayle also addressed the military crisis in Bosnia and Hercegovina. While Quayle said he believes it will be necessary for the United States to adopt an aggressive military policy against the Serbians, he remains skeptical over Clinton's position. "I hope the President listens very closely to Colin Powell and the military," he said. "If you commence air strikes, I doubt whether [they] will be sufficient to counter further aggression," he said, suggesting that the United States was effective in quieting Iraq only when Bush sent ground troops to "physically remove the Iraqi forces. We achieved that objective in a very short time."

See QUAYLE, page 3

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Dan Quayle, former Vice President, addressed the campus on Wednesday night in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. Quayle discussed domestic and foreign issues and then opened up to questions from the audience.

Shinn gives perspective on Waco and Koresh

BY RYAN WICK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The tragedy in Waco could have been avoided if the Bureau for Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms (ATF) knew more about the nature of cults, claims Larry Shinn, Bucknell's Vice-President for Academic Affairs and resident cult expert. Shinn has studied cults for 25 years and sees the standoff as two world views that collided, in which the violence of each reinforced the passion of the other.

> *"If you have an isolated community around a charismatic leader then beware cornering them. If you corner them, they will only have one recourse — to go down together."*
> *—Larry Shinn, Vice President for Academic Affairs*

"From where I sit," says Shinn, "none of this was necessary. The first mistake was to misunderstand the group. If you have an isolated community around a charismatic leader then beware cornering them. If you corner them, they will only have one recourse — to go down together."

Part of what shaped the ATF/FBI strategy was anti-cult people who themselves were negatively disposed to a group like this. The director of the Cult Awareness Network advised using whatever force necessary to remove members from the compound. Shinn believes the cult consisted of two distinct groups: those who were naive about the greater violent and apocalyptic possibilities of their belief, and those who knew from the time they joined, and as they were following Koresh, that they were willing to die for

See KORESH, page 2

Photo by Debra Cook

Larry Shinn, Vice President for Academic Affairs and an expert on cults, expresses his opinion on the situation with Koresh.

Tech services survives without its directors

BY JEFF BOULTER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

While University officials remain tight-lipped on the issues surrounding the sudden resignations of Steven and Chrissy Chene, technical directors, Technical Services is coping with the absence of its directors.

Nancy Cook, operations manager for the Weis Center and Bill Boswell, director of cultural events for the Weis Center, have helped in keeping Technical Services running. Cook says that her extra responsibilities have been lessened by the efficient system the Chenes left behind. "We are able to maintain 80% efficiency due to students continuing the system that has been set," said Cook.

To pick up the slack left by the Chenes' resignation, the number of student Supervising Technical Assistants (STAs) has increased from 3 to 7. According to Cook, these STAs are each responsible for an event and must make sure that their event runs smoothly. Office Technical Assistants (TAs) have been maintaining the scheduling for student work.

Nick Massa '96, a TA-in-training with Technical Services, said that the STAs "have a very good knowledge that has helped to make things run very smoothly despite all the things that have gone on," and that the Technical Services staff has "dealt with it well."

For larger events, Cook has hired out of the University to Susquehanna Sound Consultants and Bob Spangler, a technical director, for events such as The Pittsburgh Ballet and the upcoming Bucknell Dance Company performance.

As for filling the positions left by the Chenes, Cook said that she is working on a proposal to the president of the University for permission to begin the search; she hopes to begin interviewing at the beginning of next semester.

Jeff Fullerton, '93, an STA, confirmed that students have borne much of the new responsibilities, and in reference to the resignations, he said that the University "hasn't told us a thing."

The Chenes said that despite

See TECH SERVICES, page 2

TKE receives sufficient rating, will maintain recognition

BY DEB MANASSE AND MARIA GLOD
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity (TKE) received a rating of 3 on a 1-5 scale at Tuesday's evaluation by the Council on Greek Life (COGL), according to Jeff Weidenfeller '94, TKE president.

According to Weidenfeller, this rating means that the University will not remove recognition from the fraternity. "The University will take no action to remove us from campus," said Weidenfeller.

COGL, a sub-committee of the Committee on Complementary Activities, oversees the operations and activities of fraternities and sororities at Bucknell. The Council issued ratings to each sorority and fraternity at Thursday's meeting.

Although specific guidelines have not been designated by COGL, Weidenfeller said that "there will be stipulations given to us to prevent this from happening in the future. The fine print will be determined later."

According to a description given to *The Bucknellian* by Edward Dadez, associate dean of student life and Greek advisor, COGL's mission is to "make recommendations which it feels will improve the fraternity/sorority systems."

Health director warns of hepatitis-B danger

BY BETSY LEICHTFUSS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Reacting to an increasing concern within the medical profession over the spread of hepatitis-B, Donald Stechschulte, medical director, and the Bucknell Student Health Service are asking students to consider becoming immune to the hepatitis-B virus.

Stechschulte has drafted letters to send to current and incoming students warning them of the threat of the disease and the benefits of immunization.

The health center is not sponsoring the vaccinations which, for a series of three injections, cost between $120 and $150, but Stechschulte and others have recently begun advocating a general public health initiative, already existing in the external medical community, suggesting that people in the high risk categories for hepatitis-B pre-

See HEPATITIS, page 3

INSIDE

Quayle debate continues See page 4-7
Students respond to Waco disaster See page 6
Ride the Lewisburg Express See page 9
Collegium Musicum plays Sunday See page 10
Bison host track championships See page 11

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Jon Methven '96 and the Bison men's lacrosse team beat Marist, 21-3, this week. See page 14.

TECH SERVICES From page 1

their resignations, they still maintain "close, friendly relationships with the students."

Barbara Shailor, vice president for student services, said that she received letters of resignation from Steven and Chrissy Chene, and the University accepted their resignations from the positions of Campus Technical Directors, but said that she couldn't comment on the reasons behind the resignations.

Steven Chene also refused to comment on the circumstances directly but said that he and his wife were "moving on," and any comments made would "do too much damage" to their search for further employment. Without the University's support, the Chenes cannot use recommendations from former fellow faculty members. Chene's only explanation of the resignation was in "irreconcilable differences" between themselves and University.

While no definite comments were made about the resignations, numerous sources maintain that ethical codes had been violated, leading to forced resignations.

Cook's only comment about the resignations was that "irreconcilable personal differences" had developed between the Chene's and the University.

"Bucknell has been very good to us," said Steven Chene. But, he said, "they can keep the politics."

KORESH From page 1

this faith. Shinn believes that by separating Koresh from his followers before approaching the compound, a more peaceful resolution could have been achieved.

There are many Branch Davidians as well as 7th Day Adventists, independent of Koresh, who believe that the end of the world is coming. They want to be on the side of God and not Satan. Koresh manipulated the religious symbols that were already pervasive in the cult and had his followers truly believing not only that the end of the world was coming, but that it was coming soon.

"The fact that Koresh expresses his mental illness in religious terms," explains Shinn, "is not necessarily discernible to those people who also believe the same ideas. They may not see his progression from being simply a doomsday preacher to someone who is willing to undergo suicide because he himself has lost touch with the world."

Shinn sees the situation in Waco as the result of societal ignorance. He maintains that most cults are not dangerous but society is prone to believe the media and the anti-cult description of "the cults," as a result cults are lumped together as dangerous. By not distinguishing between dangerous and benign cults, Shinn claims that law enforcement officials "don't take a Koresh seriously as soon as they ought to."

Shinn fears a legal backlash from this incident that may result in a "crackdown on groups that share none of the violent features of groups like that of Koresh." Ironically, religious cults such as the Hare Krishnas of the former Soviet Union flourished during the most repressive times.

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1993 GREEK WEEK ALCOHOL ABSTINENCE WEEK SCHEDULE

Sunday, May 2nd

Open Fraternity Houses for students interested in the Greek system (1 PM - 4 PM)

Monday, May 3rd

Film in the Bison: *Eddie Talks* (11 AM - 1 PM)
-Part 1 of a series on the life of a recovering alcoholic.

Mocktail Party (Terrace Room)
-All Greek Mixer and Mocktail Party/Competition for best Mocktail (9 PM - 11 PM)

Tuesday, May 4th

Film in the Bison: *Eddie Gets Better* (11 AM - 1 PM) Part 2

GREEK WEEK CARNIVAL '93 (6-9 PM)

Swartz Field
(Rain Location - Field House)

-**Rush Registration**
-**Fraternity and Sorority Booths** (*FREE*)
-***FREE* Events** (Dunk Tank, Moon Bounce, Human Bowling)
-***FREE* Food** (Hot Dogs, Hamburgers, Chicken, Salads)
-***FREE* Carnival Vendors** (Funnel Cakes, Cotton Candy, Popcorn, Snow Cones)
-***FREE* Carnival Cups and Balloons**

Wednesday, May 4th

-**Film in the Bison:** *Remembering Eddie* (11 AM - 1 PM) Part 3
-**GAMMA Panel Discussion:** An informal discussion with recovering alcoholics in Arches Lounge (7 pm)

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Thursday, April 22

At 1:31 p.m., Public Safety officers responded to a vehicle accident on Walker Street. It was discovered that two University students were involved. One had driven his vehicle into the rear end of the other vehicle which was stopped at the time. There were no injuries.

At 10:20 p.m., a University employee reported an act of disorderly conduct during the "Take Back the Night" march. Investigation is continuing.

At 8:50 a.m., a University employee reported that her jacket had been stolen from her office in Roberts Hall.

Friday, April 23

At 5:13 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to Harris Hall on the report of a fire alarm activation. Upon arrival, it was discovered that an incense stick had fallen onto a blanket and caught fire. The fire was contained to the blanket only and was extinguished.

At 3 p.m., a University employee reported an act of vandalism to the Department of Public Safety. It was discovered that unknown person(s) had written obscenities on walls throughout Coleman Hall.

At 8:28 p.m., Public Safety officers responded to Vedder Hall on the report of a fire alarm activation. It was discovered that unknown person(s) had activated a pull station on the 2nd floor for no apparent reason.

At 10:15 p.m., Public Safety officers were requested to respond to Vedder Hall and assist Residential Life staff at the location of an alleged party. It was discovered that all occupants of the room were under 21 and that there was a beer ball present. Investigation continuing and charges pending.

Saturday, April 24

At 2:33 a.m., a Public Safety student worker notified the on-duty officers of an act of vandalism that he had just witnessed on St. George St. Officers arrived and located suspect and turned case over to the Lewisburg Police Department.

At 11:50 p.m., Public Safety officers responded to Smith Hall to assist Residential Life staff in the breaking up of an illegal party. Several containers of alcoholic beverages were removed from the room. Investigation continuing and charges pending.

Sunday, April 25

At 3:45 p.m., a Public Safety officer was advised of the location of an injured employee. The officer responded to Swartz Field where he located an employee with a minor burn on his hand. Victim was treated and released from the Student Medical Service.

At 10:20 a.m., a Public Safety officer responded to the SAM fraternity on the report of a vandalized car. It was then discovered that there were two vehicles damaged by another vehicle. Investigation continuing.

At 2:28 a.m., a Public Safety student worker advised on-duty officers of an individual overturning bicycle racks in the quad area between Larison and Vedder. The suspect was located and charges are pending.

At 3 a.m., The Public Safety Office was advised of an injured student who had cut his head on the ceiling. A Student Health Service driver was contacted and transported victim to the hospital where he was treated and released.

At 12:09 a.m., a student requested transportation to the hospital. Victim was complaining of back pain and was transported to the hospital by a Student Health Service driver where victim was treated and released.

Tuesday, April 27

At 1:31 p.m., Public Safety officers responded to the intersection of Brown St. and Lynn St. on the report of a vehicle accident. It was then discovered that a University employee had pulled into the path of a student who could not stop in time to avoid the accident. There were no injuries and Lewisburg Police responded to take report.

Wednesday, April 28

At 4:23 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to Vedder Hall on the report of a student in need of medical attention. Student was transported to the hospital via ambulance for treatment.

At 6:30 p.m., a Public Safety officer responded to the Lacrosse locker room in Davis Gym to speak with several players about the thefts of their wallets. Upon arrival, it was discovered that unknown person(s) had removed 5 wallets randomly from unlocked lockers within the locker room. The door to the locker room was also left unlocked while practice was in session.

Thursday, April 29

A DU member advised The Department of Public Safety that around 3 a.m. this date, unknown person(s) did remove a composite from the fraternity.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: *The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of* The Bucknellian *has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of students involved in campus crimes.*

Please recycle this newspaper when you are done reading it

News Briefs

On Campus

UN Ambassador to reestablish ties

Zaw Thu Win of the Under-Secretary General's Office of the United Nations will be at Bucknell on Monday, May 3 for a presentation at 7 p.m. in the University Lounge, Freas Hall.

The first Burmese student ever to attend a Western university attended Bucknell. This led to the establishment of many links between Burma and Bucknell, including the well-publicized Burma-Bucknell weekend which was an established annual event between 1948 and 1962.

The discussion and slide presentation on Monday night will be hosted by Zaw Thu Win, Gene Chenoweth of the political science department, and Kent Sensing of the Mennonite Central Committee, who has recently returned from that region. Everyone is invited to attend.

Students make chemistry work

Dan Peterson '93 and David Sinning '93 were winners at the 1993 Intercollegiate Student Chemists Convention at Juniata College. Peterson won second place in the Inorganic Chemistry II section, while Sinning won first place in the Analytical Chemistry section of competition.

The competition involved 47 presentations from seventeen different schools in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland in seven different divisions.

Students' artistic works displayed

The Art Department will host a student art exhibit in the Cave of the Langone Center beginning Wednesday, May 5, and ending Friday, May 14.

The exhibit features paintings, sculpture, and prints by students at the University. It is open to the public free of charge.

Service fraternity wins accolades

Alpha Phi Omega, a co-ed service fraternity, has received the Secretary's Award from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare.

The Award for Outstanding Service by a Youth Group was one of six given in the state. The fraternity was recognized for its volunteer work at Danville State Hospital, according to Linda Smith, volunteer resources coordinator at the hospital.

Over the last two years, members of the group have organized numerous evenings for patients, she said, including a Harvest Festival dance, a St. Patrick's Day dance, a Halloween party, and a beach party. Other activities include helping with softball and open gym sessions.

Smith praised the fraternity's organization, responsibility, and enthusiasm as well as the members' ability to plan and coordinate their own activities, working with patients.

—Bucknell News Release

Off Campus

ROTC rethought without gay ban

Consideration has been given to the possibility of Amherst's resuming affiliation with the ROTC program if the ban on homosexuals in the military is indeed lifted, as President Clinton has suggested.

Amherst is the only school in the nation to have severed relations with the ROTC program, having done so in 1990 because of the program's exclusion of gays and lesbians, said Terry Hines, the Air Force ROTC's chief of media relations. A repeal of the ban on gays in the military would leave the college with little reason to refuse ROTC affiliation.

—The Amherst Student

Lehigh chooses grad addressee

Robert Galvin, chairman of the executive committee of Motorola, Inc., has been chosen as this year's commencement speaker at Lehigh. Motorola, the world's leading producer of two-way radios and cellular phones, was founded by Galvin's father.

Nishad Pai, Lehigh's senior class president, stated that Galvin was chosen because his vast experience in the business world has provided him with valuable insight to pass on to seniors.

"He exemplifies the qualities that everyone would want to attain in their career goals," said Pai. "Most of us [seniors] will find ourselves working in corporate America, and that's why he's a valuable speaker."

Galvin will be presented with an honorary doctoral degree at the ceremony.

—The Brown and White

Counterfeit cash found at concert

A man reportedly used fake money to purchase $210 worth of merchandise at the Spin Doctors concert at Amherst. The man approached a student selling T-shirts and asked to buy one; after she accepted the money, he asked to buy eleven more shirts and two hats.

The student vendor said that she accepted the money because it looked legitimate to her in the darkened gymnasium.

The incident is unusual for the school and the town, according to Acting Chief of Security Ed Zaniewski. "This may suggest that [the suspect] traveled a long way."

Amherst security passed the fake bills on to the local police, who have contacted federal authorities.

—The Amherst Student

F&M students left in the cold

Ninety-nine students were without rooms at the completion of room selections earlier this month at Franklin & Marshall College. There are traditionally twenty or so students that are left homeless; this year's unusually high number is due to the fact that one of the buildings will not be used for housing next year.

"It is a problem for those students who are not sure what is taking place here at residential life," said Dr. Ralph Taber, dean of residential programs. "We are currently trying to find them rooms and we will get them rooms. But it is a discomfort for those students who are not sure where they are living next year."

—The College Reporter

News Briefs are compiled by Alisa Bland

Singh planning retirement in May

BY KATE FINK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

An era will close this May as Christian R. Lindback Professor of Management Balwant Singh ends his teaching career at Bucknell. Singh has dedicated 25 years to teaching statistics, management science, managerial economics, and operations management, staple quantitative courses, to management students.

Preparations have already been made for his farewell. Lawrence Klein, Nobel Laureate in Economics, with whom Singh served as a research fellow, has been invited to lecture at Bucknell as part of a dinner program which the management department will host to honor Singh's retirement.

Students held a retirement party of their own in the apartment of Craig Shryock '94, a management major. Approximately 40 management majors and some management faculty gathered together in the informal setting to display their appreciation. "At the end, Professor Singh stood up and made a speech, and everyone got all teary-eyed," said Shryock.

Knowing that quantitative classes do not tend to be students' favorites, Singh has always made an effort to provide an atmosphere in which students can be inspired and motivated. He has tried to reduce the tension associated with the heavy orientation towards numbers; one of the ways he has been able to reduce students' anxiety over their grades has been to offer re-tests.

"My primary philosophy of teaching is to teach the theories and then reinforce them with real world applications. Term papers force students to look at how the concepts are related to everything else in the world," said Singh. "Students retain more as a result."

Singh migrated to the United States with his wife and two children so that he could have more opportunities to study econometrics, the quantification of statistical relationships. His children adapted well to their new environment, going through the Lewisburg school system and then through Bucknell. His daughter is now the assistant manager of Pittsburgh National Bank, and his son is a graphic designer in Washington D.C.

After his retirement, Singh does not intend to go far. He plans to stay in Lewisburg and on the fourth floor of Olin Science to devote his time primarily to publishing. "I like to think of it as like a long, extended sabbatical leave," he said.

His focus is on financial institutions—the international movement of capital and the crises in money markets—and pricing policy in the public and private sector. He has written several papers for conferences already, but he needs to polish them, get feedback from peers, and integrate them to make a cohesive publication.

On staying in Lewisburg, Singh said, "Lewisburg was cited as one of the top ten small towns in America. Why would I leave?" He and his wife are very involved in the community, participating in church/prison functions, telethons for Geisinger Hospital, and most extensively in the Pakistan India Association, where events are sponsored to help families from India and Pakistan settle in after their move to the United States.

Singh looks back fondly on his years at Bucknell. "Students were great in and out of the classroom. I got respect and love from them. Alumni have kept in touch, so I feel very involved with students and their achievements after graduation." He is particularly attached to the relationships he has developed with the management department family and glad that he is not going to leave them.

He parts with some advice to students, "As long as you are at Bucknell, utilize the facilities to your best capacity. There is so much more to learn than many of you realize."

"My primary philosophy of teaching is to teach the theories and then reinforce them with real world applications. Term papers force students to look at how the concepts are related to everything else in the world. Students retain more as a result."
—Balwant Singh, Professor of Management

HEPATITIS From page 1

vent possible infection early through a non-infectious vaccine.

Although there are four other types of hepatitis, according to Stechschulte, hepatitis-B is the most dangerous and the one to avoid.

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

According to Dr. Donald Stechschulte, director of the student health service, the sexually-transmitted disease hepatitis-B is a growing health concern among college students, and students at risk should seek inoculations for the disease.

Hepatitis-B is a sexually transmitted disease passed through blood transfusions, shared needles between IV drug users, and unprotected sexual intercourse with an infected person. Once one is affected by the disease it never goes away. At present it is not curable and can lead to liver failure and eventually even death.

Stechschulte's concern stems from the fact that students make up a large percentage of the high risk group, which is comprised of individuals from 18 to 24 years of age.

Those in the high risk category are persons who have unprotected sexual intercourse with multiple partners. "That, unfortunately," said Stechschulte, "is a significant percentage of Bucknell University students."

According to Stechschulte "the fastest growing segment is the college age population." Roughly 500,000 cases of hepatitis-B are reported each year; as many as 400,000 individuals, many of them students, are in this high risk category.

Stechschulte said that because of this frightening reality he encourages students to "strongly consider getting the hepatitis-B vaccine."

While there are currently only "a handful of people on this campus that have hepatitis-B," it is easier to prevent the virus with treatment than have to deal with the aftermath and attempt to treat it, Stechshulte said. Once someone contracts the disease, he said, "hepatitis-B just doesn't go away; you have it for the rest of your life." Hepatitis-B is always present in the blood stream, so once infected, the only way of assuring that one will not spread the disease is through prevention. "Prevention," said Stechschulte, "is the key word here."

According to Stechschulte, the ideal time to receive the vaccine is to "have it at home over summer—once in July, another in July and the final one when students return home in December."

The hepatitis-B vaccine is supplied in a series of three injections at the price of about $120 to $150 for the entire series of shots. The second injection is given a month after the first and the third six months after the second. Although, the price may seem high the benefits, says Stechschulte, are irreversible.

QUAYLE

From page 1

FAMILY VALUES

In the third segment of his address, Quayle presented his pitch for family values. "I can't let you escape tonight without you hearing the words 'family values' from me," he said, claiming to have won over even Mario Cuomo, governor of New York, to his cause for values.

"We do have to give thought to values, to traditional values," he said. "I hope your generation will talk about rights and responsibilities perhaps more so than our generation."

To illustrate his belief that values have deteriorated, Quayle rattled off a list of statistics on the rapid increase in violent crime, illegitimate births, divorce, and teen suicide. "I don't think it comes down to spending," he said. According to Quayle, spending in education has increased by 630 percent in the last 30 years. "I think it's a cultural problem, a behavioral problem, an attitude problem, and it's not going to be solved by the government," he said.

Quayle ended his lecture by quoting Edmund Burke, an eighteenth century British orator and statesman: "For evil to triumph, let good people do nothing."

In his own words, Quayle ended, "You're good people. We will make a difference."

THE QUESTIONS

Quayle spent the next 57 minutes fielding questions from 16 students on topics ranging from specific policy issues to his future in politics. One student asked the obligatory "Can you spell potatoes?" to which Quayle responded: "Can you?"

Clearly suggesting the possibility of entering the 1996 race for the presidency, Quayle told one student, "I would consider that."

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EDITORIAL

Board of Trustees needs more diversity

The Board of Trustees has had the final say on topics ranging fromGreek survival to tuition hikes. If the issue is significantly important to the University, chances are the Trustees have a hand in it—the deciding one at that. This weekend they will consider tightening the belts on the budget, as well as the retirement plan for faculty and staff. But who comprises the all-powerful Board? Who decides our fate? For the most part, it is white males from the corporate world with, among other qualifications, "the ability to give and raise money."

Of the forty-three active trustees, thirty-five are white males. This doesn't jibe with the Board's own specifications—namely "diversity of...gender and race." More important than the racial and gender makeup of the Board, is the perspective that it represents. It is a more or less homogenous unit whose members have in common a commitment to the University that reflects its corporate character.

The selection process guarantees that this trend will continue. The Trustee Committee on Nominations votes to bring prospective Trustees up for consideration by the entire board which is free to accept or reject them.

A "self-sustaining Board of Trustees" may be advantageous. But because the Board votes on legislative issues, and determines policy, it has a responsibility, if nothing else, to include a wide range of individuals to serve as active members. As the system stands, there are no checks against the Board. Anyone can make suggestions, but only the Board nominates and confirms. Given this unchecked system, the Board's present makeup and perspective is not surprising. It is, quite literally, a "self-sustaining" Board.

In order for this power of "self-sustenance" to work, the Board must recognize the drawbacks of a system which smacks, though perhaps unintentionally, of a "good ole boy" mentality from the days before women or minorities were considered for top business positions. Times have changed.

What can be done to diversify the Board? First it should have some degree of accountability. This may take the form of amending the Bucknell charter to create a body that could confirm future nominations. After all, every other group within the University has an external review body. On its present course, the Board seems incapable of diversifying quickly enough on its own.

The Board of Trustees needs to expand, as permitted by its bylaws, in an effort to broaden its perspective. While the ability to raise and contribute money is certainly essential to the University, the Board should make inclusion its first priority. It should consider stressing its other criteria above contributing and raising money.

The parent of a student on financial aid would bring a "diversity of experience" to the Board. A faculty member could offer "compatibility between the individual's and the University's mission" as well as "diversity of education." Recently graduated women and minorities would certainly provide much needed "diversity of experience, age, gender, race, and national origin."

These are only a few of the possible changes that will legitimize the Board and bring it more in touch with the University community. Isn't that what a University is supposed to strive for?

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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The Bucknellian *welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by 5 p. m. Tuesday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten in 12-point New York font and signed by the author.* ***Letters must contain less than 750 words.*** *We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*

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Address letters to The Bucknellian, *Box C-3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837, or bring them to our offices in the basement of the East wing of Roberts Hall. On-campus letters may also be sent electronically to our computer drop box on the Macintosh file server Coral/Potpourri by registering as "guest."*

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Committee members attack editorial

Student says Bucknellian *manipulated facts*

TO THE EDITOR:

Firstly, let me thank you profusely for illustrating the point discussed in my media-bias opinion of a couple weeks ago. The media has the power to create and influence the public's ideology and opinion. As I stated in my column, this is very dangerous because the information spewed out in an author's words are tinged with his or her personal experience and viewpoint. To this I add another danger. Facts are often manipulated and negated to support an author's cause. This is what happened with last week's editorial and article about the Honorable Dan Quayle's ensuing lectureship at our campus. I regret that this cannot be published before his full-capacity lecture.

I think it is important to point out that the former Vice-President gave lectures all throughout his four years in office, and therefore is not new to the lecture circuit. He has been described as a pleasure to contract because of his personable character and genuine concern for the students. His reputation has held true for this committee.

Additionally, the $22,000 figure is entirely incorrect, and had Betsy Leichtfuss cared to investigate the figure further she would have discovered that the figure had not been determined as of last Friday. Furthermore, Dan Quayle was not the bottom-of-the-barrel choice as the article would have had you believe. Dennis Miller, Maya Angelou, and Henry Kissinger were indeed on our list of prospective lecturers. In the end, the vote was cast, and the Honorable Dan Quayle was chosen as our number-one candidate.

Returning to the payment issue, it was important for Miss Leichtfuss to point out that whatever the asking price, Quayle would only receive a percentage of the price, as he works through an agency, Keppler Associates. However, as this would have weakened the case put forth by Betsy Leichtfuss, you weren't told this. Well, I am telling you now—unfortunately, too late.

I would also like to personally address Professor Theresa Amott's concern that the "Student Lectureship Committee could find no better use for such a large sum of money." What better use for our money than to go toward a function proposed, organized, voted upon, and executed by students? We, the students comprising the Student Lectureship Committee, are responsible for organizing any lecture from start to finish. In the process we learn from and embody the Mission Statement of Bucknell University, which is to become "a productive citizen and an intellectually mature and self-aware person." In addition we are "prepared for the exercise of high responsibility in all phases of society." Because of our involvement in the SLC we learn to "cultivate respect for other individuals, enhance our moral sensitivity, personal creativity, and emotional stability."

Briefly, let me also state that *The Sentinel* is Bucknell's only open political forum. If the articles tend to be conservative it can only be because the campus Democrats either have nothing to say or no motivation to say it. How often does *The Catalyst* come out anyway?

In respect to his speaking on Peace Day, although entirely coincidental, I believe it to be entirely fitting. During the Vietnam era he served in the Army National Guard. During his four years in office he continually supported President Bush's stance in the Persian Gulf Crisis, which, if you will care to remember, earned Bush his highest public opinion poll (close to 98%). How fickle we Americans are when the bandwagon switches direction.

All in all, thank you for giving Quayle so much publicity that his lecture reached capacity fairly quickly. In the future, let me remind you that news is fact, not fiction. Any of the facts I have stated in my letter are entirely true, and are fully checkable.

CRISTINA M. TISA '96
TREASURER, STUDENT LECTURESHIP COMMITTEE
APRIL 27, 1993

Editor's Note: *Three members of the Student Lectureship Committee independently confirmed the $20,000 speaking fee, an approximate figure of $2,000 for expenses, and that Mr. Quayle was the committee's "fourth or fifth" choice.*

"Cliché journalism" cannot deny Quayle's ability

TO THE EDITOR:

Last week's *Bucknellian* editorial entitled "Lectureship Shot..." was inaccurate and unprofessional. The attacks on the Student Lectureship Committee and its decision to invite Dan Quayle as speaker lacked substance and demonstrated a style of journalism akin to a third-grade newsletter, not a university newspaper.

If *The Bucknellian* questioned Dan Quayle's qualifications as a speaker because of specific policy or personal decisions and outlined these arguments in a clear and concise manner, then the editorial would have had merit. After all, *The Bucknellian* has a legitimate right to question a speaker's qualifications and a group's actions. I, however, question the specific means *The Bucknellian* chose to use to outline its disapproval and believe last week's editorial represented cliché journalism that lacked any substance. Instead of outlining specific questionable actions by the former Vice President, *The Bucknellian* vaguely wrote of Quayle's inability to have "something to say" and inability to "spell starchy vegetables" as reasons for his unworthiness as a lecturer. Such evidence as opposition to Quayle does not in any way diminish the potential for Quayle to be an effective speaker. If *The Bucknellian* is hoping through its editorial to convince people of the worthiness of its arguments, then the only people such cliché attacks will convince are those already ardently against Quayle. Anyone with an open mind would not be convinced of Quayle's inability as a lecturer based upon these assertions, and subsequently one must label such an editorial a failure.

Furthermore, *The Bucknellian* criticized the Lectureship Committee for not knowing the subject on which Quayle would speak. It is not lectureship policy to ever ask for a specific transcript of a lecturer's topic. When inviting lecturers, however, the committee does have a basic notion of what a person will speak of; since Dan Quayle is a politician, the Lectureship Committee expects he will speak on politics. (He is also a lawyer, so perhaps he will speak on law.) Such conclusions should not amaze anyone, except perhaps the editorial staff. I also highly question whether *The Bucknellian* would have been so concerned beforehand as to the substance of, say, a Maya Angelou lecture. I do not intend to compare the ability and qualifications of Quayle and Angelou, but rather am implying that I believe *The Bucknellian* was not concerned with Lectureship policy, but rather was personally and politically affronted by the choice of Quayle, and thus was utilizing the lack of knowledge on lectureship's part as to the exact content of the Quayle lecture to attempt to further an attack on the decision.

The Bucknellian proposed alternative uses for the lectureship money. These proposals were illegitimate and demonstrate the unprofessional manner of the editorial staff. Simply by reading the Student Lectureship bylaws, *The Bucknellian* could have learned that the committee cannot hold money over semesters, nor can it administer funds to non co-sponsored lecture activities. Proposing alternatives that are not viable was irresponsible and demonstrates a total lack of preparation by *The Bucknellian* editorial staff for its editorial.

The Bucknellian stated that it is the students' right to know how their money is being spent. I agree that students do have a right to know how their tuition and activities fees are being spent. *The Bucknellian*, however, insinuated that the Lectureship Committee misled and was "secretive" in inviting Quayle to speak; that the committee pulled a fast one on the students. *The Bucknellian* was misinformed in believing the committee was being secretive. Lectureship never releases the details of a contract between a speaker and the committee to the entire community. Furthermore, if the Bucknell community as a whole is so interested in the inner operation and finagling of the Lectureship Committee, then it has done a good job of hiding its interest. There was no Lectureship Committee for a large part of last semester because out of a campus of 3,500 students there were not eight individuals interested in serving on the committee. The committee this semester has done a solid job and, judging from the response for tickets to the Quayle lecture, the committee brought in a lecturer who sparked community interest. I question the accusation of *The Bucknellian* that the committee is some secretive group, and hope that there is more interest in Student Lectureship for the fall semester.

The Bucknellian's editorial attacks on Dan Quayle and the Student Lectureship Committee were ill-prepared and misinformed. Dan Quayle speaking at Bucknell is not an embarrassment; what is an embarrassment is unprofessional and irresponsible journalism.

JON HANSEN '94
CHAIR-ELECT, STUDENT LECTURESHIP COMMITTEE
APRIL 27, 1993

Next week is your last chance to be published in this year's Bucknellian.

OPINIONS

Don't be a hypocrite once Earth Day is over

BY JASON SPIEGELMAN
Bucknellian Columnist

Earth Day—it's coming up very quickly. It is celebrated nationwide, and for many it is a day when the true rewards of hard labors are realized. People will come crawling out of the woodwork to grandly pay homage to this great island in space, our own Mother Earth. Sounds pretty nifty, huh? Too bad it's all a charade.

It's really a shame that the driving force behind the wonderful results of Earth Day is hypocrisy. What really happens on Earth Day, or Mother's Day, or Veterans Day, or any other similarly dedicated day? People feel a sharp tinge of guilt and shame over the fact that their behavior for the past 364 days has been somewhat remiss, and they attempt to atone for this shortcoming by overcompensating for one 24-hour period.

Is this really what Earth Day should be about? Earth Day should be much more than a one-day celebration. It should be a period of time that symbolizes our actions for an entire year. Truly, what is the point of religiously recycling for one day, if tomorrow we return to the wasteful beings of last week? Can we really, in good conscience, be proud of what wonderful kids we are because we buy Mom flowers or take Dad out to lunch, but then turn around and ignore them for the other 11 months? How can we honestly consider ourselves to be racially aware just because we respect the accomplishments of Dr.

King for one day, when we give the man no other thought all year long?

The answer to this seemingly insurmountable catch-22 is really very simple. No, it's not really necessary to call up Mom and Dad every day just to show that you care, but maybe treating them with a little more of the respect that they so richly deserve would be a good rule to employ. We need not get outraged every time we see some environmentally detrimental act being performed, but if we alter our habits to look for a recycling bin whenever we have trash, then the function of Earth Day will be much more profound.

These observations go for every designated day in the calendar. We shouldn't need to look at a calendar to remember to appreciate our secretaries, and Veterans of the U.S. Military should automatically be given respect at all times.

So please, don't fall into the trap of making a difference for a short, designated amount of time. Let the days that truly mean something to you have a lasting impact and effect on your life. They will mean more that way.

Black, white worlds remain different

BY PETER LALOS
Bucknellian Columnist

Over the past month, Tom Malinich '94 and Larnie Booker '93 have worked together to expose an ugly, hushed reality about contemporary American society—the irony of the situation being, of course, that the two of them have done it by beating each other's brains out in the pages of *The Bucknellian*. To date, each man has had two tries at it in an attempt to convince the other of his point, but neither one has relented. If anything, they have become even more set in their views as a result of their contact with one another.

The topic of which they speak is taboo and sensitive, and it is festering just beneath the surface of life in middle America. It lies in wait, sometimes for years, and its dangerous fallout seems to spring upon us when we least expect it, in places like Watts, Los Angeles, and Washington, D.C. I speak, of course, of race relations.

It's not enough to tell the people of these economically and socially ravaged neighborhoods to have faith, because staring them in the face are too many harsh facts of life that far outweigh mere words or promises.

The communication breakdown from which Tom and Larnie suffer is such a perfect microcosm of what is happening all across the United States that it is almost eerie. For the duration of America's 200-year history, there has been a clear lack of mutual understanding between whites and blacks, and these two men unwittingly show why.

When Tom wrote about having faith in the Constitution in regards to the Rodney King civil rights trial, his body was in Lewisburg; likewise, when Larnie contended that things just don't pan out for the black man under American law, he was in the Susquehanna Valley. But it is important to keep in mind that Tom's *mind* was in his predominantly white hometown of surburban Rochester when he expressed himself, while Larnie's was in his all-black neighborhood in Philadelphia. Anyone out there getting the picture? This should help: Same planet, different worlds.

Suffice it to say, it is without hesitation that the majority of white Americans claim that our country's systems of justice, law enforcement, employment opportunities, or what have you are going along well enough to keep as is. This is because, for your average caucasian, these systems *do* work, so he/she does not stop to consider that certain disenfranchised groups do not get equal consideration under the law. What it all comes down to, unfortunately, is that the privileged majority is not magnanimous enough to fight inequities in America because it is already doing fine, thank you very much.

On the other hand, blacks and other minorities can't afford to ignore bias, because they wake up to it every day. As a result, they don't have the luxury of believing, as do too many whites, that things will be fine for them regardless of what happens in the realm of race relations.

Walk up to a minority gang member in South Central Los Angeles after the first King trial and tell him to have faith in the law of the land, and he'll likely spray you with a submachine gun just as soon as look at you. *All the jobs have been sucked out of my neighborhood. Watch for the gang sweep by the cops at midnight. Be careful where you walk after dark.* These are the kinds of realities in cities that most people never see, and never want to. It's not enough to tell the people of these economically and socially ravaged neighborhoods to have faith, because staring them in the face are too many harsh facts of life that far outweigh mere words or promises.

Obviously, Larnie does not live in such squalid conditions, but the point is that he takes the time to *understand* this dark side of life in the United States, while Tom seems to only draw from the relatively narrow experience of being in the favored majority.

Tom, I would venture to say, is so taken aback by the fire in Larnie's words and can't understand it because he has never been forced to *feel* that type of frustration and anger. As a result, it is less appropriate to say that one should blame Tom for his lack of consideration so much as it is to ask him to take responsibility for them. He is only a product of his environment and, as a result, is not necessarily acting with malice aforethought in contending that all is well in America.

But, to put it in the clearest perspective, it is necessary that one goes back to the root of both parties' frames of reference. Tom's ancestors came to this country in silver buckles and lace, while Larnie's came in shackles—that's a stigma that blacks will

See WORLDS, page 9

Quayle carries many accomplishments

BY JOHN GODBOUT
Bucknellian Columnist

After reading *The Bucknellian*'s glaringly incomplete analysis of former Vice-President Dan Quayle's Lewisburg visit, I have concluded that what is generally an objective editorial board, which considers both sides of an issue before rendering an official verdict, has fallen into the tar pit of mass-media liberalism.

The Bucknellian charges that Quayle is "a has been who never was," and desires instead someone with something to say. As a service to those Bucknellians who prefer true reporting to accepting the tainted "truths" of "professional" reporters, I shall now elucidate the real Quayle record.

Regardless of political affiliation, Quayle is a shrewd politician who brought himself from a family business in Indiana to Congress and then the vice-presidency in a little over a decade, winning every election decisively—a meteoric rise by any account. While in office, he ignored daily press releases that portrayed him as a dim-witted, class-privileged boob who bought himself out of the Vietnam War and into the Executive Office, and instead focused on doing his job to the best of his ability.

Honest Democrats admit that Quayle did more work than any vice-president in the history of the country; although the policies of his Council on Competitiveness were all the American voters were ever the told about, he actually performed a myriad of other duties and arguably had a better grasp on the wants and needs of the American voters than Congress, President Bush, or President Clinton.

The reason that Bush Administration legislation almost always passed in Congress and, except at the very end, no Bush vetoes were ever overturned, was that Quayle was not an Al Gore-like demagogue—as the Administration's legislative liasion, he knew how to play the game, shaking hands and winning votes on both sides of the aisle in order to pass the President's bills, whereas Gore shakes his finger, calls Republicans names, and loses votes.

Quayle counseled President Bush against the 1990 tax package, saying it would throw the country into recession, cost jobs, reduce collectable tax revenue, and be political suicide for the President—he was right on all counts.

He told the President in 1991 that the economy was beginning to show signs of a slowdown, and that without an economic stimulus bill, long-term economic stagnation would harm the country—again, Quayle was right.

Quayle told the President early on to limit his support of Soviet President Gorbachev, and instead to focus on the political ascent of Boris Yeltsin, a capitalist who better represented U.S. interests. Look who's calling the shots in Russia now.

In 1990, Quayle gave a speech at Seton Hall in which he outlined U.S. interests in the Persian Gulf, citing both moral and economic factors. He wrote the speech himself, but later his explanation was used by the President, his staff, and Congressmen as a way to legitimate the military actions to the American voters (see Bob Woodward and David Broder, *The Man Who Would Be President*).

It was also Quayle who recommended that Bush seek Congressional approval before committing troops to Kuwait, a great political move that unified the country behind the military; (Woodward and Broder).

Internationally, Quayle was almost as significant a player as James Baker. He demanded that the military in El Salvador respect human rights there, he persuaded the Japanese to give financial aid to countries that the U.S. invests in highly, and he convinced Japanese automakers to buy millions of dollars more in U.S. parts (Woodward and Broder). These are just a few of Quayle's political plays that are still affecting the way other countries treat the United States.

People made fun of Quayle when he blamed many of the country's problems on the degradation of the family, but the majority of the country agrees with him—including the new prez, who has made statements in which he probably should have footnoted Quayle.

When Quayle made legal reforms an issue, the Democrats laughed. Now they're considering legislation to limit frivolous lawsuits, with the blessing of Bill.

These examples are just the beginning of Dan Quayle's continuing influence in Washington, and do not exhibit even half of what he did with the office of the vice-presidency, let alone in his ten years in Congress. Whether Republican or Democrat, the people who know him have nothing but respect for Dan Quayle.

Dan Quayle had a lot to teach the Bucknell community, which is what these lectures are for; it's too bad that some of us were already too knowledgeable to hear a different perspective.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Quayle must be smart

TO THE EDITOR:

I am amused at the myth that continues to be perpetuated by the news media and various members of the Bucknell community that Dan Quayle is some sort of mental midget. I cannot help but wonder exactly how the Student Lectureship Committee should go about determining the appropriate level of intelligence when selecting speakers.

Is someone who managed to become the youngest person ever elected to the United States Senate smart enough to speak at Bucknell? Is someone who subsequently managed to become Vice President of the United States smart enough to speak at Bucknell? And, not to ignore economics, is someone who manages to charge *and actually receive* $20,000 for an evening lecture smart enough to speak at Bucknell? Who in our intellectual community receives $20,000 per lecture? But then again, someone once said that an intellectual is someone who has knowledge for which no one is willing to pay.

GEORGE W. KESTER
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF MANAGEMENT
APRIL 27, 1993

Choosing Kissinger just as bad as Quayle

TO THE EDITOR:

I sympathize with your dismay that Dan Quayle was invited to speak at Bucknell. It's also disgusting to know how effortlessly he continues to fleece the public. I suggest, as an antidote for your dismay, and for mine, that we take a deep breath, and then Dan will be gone, headed back to count his money on a sun-drenched golf course or in his warm and soapy bathtub full of rubber ducks.

Rubber ducks aside, and yet more despairing for me anyway, was your suggestion that the Student Lectureship Committee might better have invited Henry Kissinger—might better have paid him $30,000 to lecture at Bucknell—on the grounds he "has just a tad more to say than Quayle." A tad more about what? I'm quite curious to know what you had in mind. Did you want him to come and tell us how, according to his principal biographers, during one part of a typical day he would bootlickingly nibble at Nixon's toes (this is a metaphor) in order to get a compliment from the great man, then at night the two of them would lay plans secretly to bomb North Vietnam and Cambodia, ultimately leading, according to some scholars, to millions (not a metaphor) of deaths in these two countries?

Or, did you have in mind Kissinger telling us how he and Nixon ordered the CIA to subvert democracy in Chile and bring forth fifteen years of fascism in that country? Or was it Kissinger's hand-delivered invitation to Argentinean generals in 1976 to lay siege to their opponents—which they did by murdering perhaps as many as 15,000 of them—lest their ability to do so would be hampered by an incoming president (Jimmy Carter, part metaphor, part real) who claimed to be worried about human rights violations in Latin America? Or, could Kissinger justify taking the students' $30,000 by explaining how he came to be the sometimes fawning, sometimes murderous, and always duplicitous person his biographers have demonstrated him to be?

My suggestion to anyone inclined to invite Henry Kissinger to Bucknell to tell us "a tad" about his adventures would be first to read two biographies about him: Seymour Hersh, *The Price of Power*; and Walter Isaacson, *Kissinger*. After doing so, I hope he or she would agree that Kissinger is not fit to speak here, or anywhere else, where the aspiration, however little achieved by many of us, is to truth and dignity.

CHARLES SACKREY
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS
APRIL 27, 1993

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SEAC counters claims of mailroom bulletin

TO THE EDITOR:

The bulletin posted in the student mailroom entitled "SEAC... You're Defeated!" argues against the occurrence of the greenhouse effect and contends that "human CO_2 emissions are squat compared with those from natural sources." In response, SEAC would first like to establish that atmospheric carbon dioxide levels have increased more that 25% since the industrial revolution—an accepted, measurable fact. In addition, nearly 50% of the world's tropical and deciduous forests have disappeared already and continue to be destroyed at a rate of 110,000 square kilometers per year (or one football field per second), turning essential carbon sinks into carbon sources. Disrupting the equilibrium between the earth's natural forces and the carbon cycle, the hand of man in the 20th century has induced an accumulation of greenhouse gases which has been accompanied by a general warming trend forty times more rapid than other temperature trends in Earth's history. Can this be dismissed as mere coincidence?

Your skepticism serves only to set back crucial movements which look to ensure the future of life on Earth.

The 1980's saw five of the warmest years to date—1980, 1981, 1983, 1987, and 1988. 1990 was the hottest year ever recorded. Though conflicting evidence exists as to the exact response of the planet's systems to atmospheric changes, most scientists agree that a "wait and see" policy could be catastrophic, as demonstrated by the signing of a "Warning to Humanity" by 1,575 respected scientists from 69 countries. Dr. Henry Kendall, Chairman of the Union of Concerned Scientists and a Nobel Laureate, remarks, "This kind of consensus is truly unprecedented.... There is an exceptional degree of agreement within the international scientific community that natural systems can no longer absorb the burden of current human practices."

To the anonymous author of the bulletin, with the likelihood that the most critical environmental battles will be won or lost in the 1990's, can you still regard SEAC as a group of "misguided zealots"? Your skepticism serves only to set back crucial movements which look to ensure the future of life on Earth.

DIANA DERUBERTIS '95
ON BEHALF OF THE STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION COALITION
APRIL 27, 1993

What went wrong in Waco, Texas?

Blame Federal incompetence

TO THE EDITOR:

How effective are the FBI, ATF, U.S. Attorney General, and President Clinton when they put their heads together? Just look at all the dead people outside Waco, Texas for the answer. Our supposedly well-trained federal law enforcement officials started out by getting their collective butts kicked by the civilian men, women, and children of a religious compound. Confidence-inspiring, isn't it? But in an effort to prove to the public that our government can deal out justice, orders were given to defuse the situation. Then it became apparent that a peaceful outcome, where due process could be observed, would take awhile—a very long while. But nevertheless, the FBI had a goal and a chance to redeem our faith in the system. Simply get the people out so that justice can run its course. The FBI had every variable in its favor. It had all the time, men, weapons, and supplies that it needed. It was organized and well-trained. It was also not running out of food and water like its opponents were.

So why did nearly everyone in the compound end up dead in addition to those who had died already?—Because our federal law enforcement officials are incompetent. From Reno, who seems to be the only female with a law degree that comprehends the notions of "alien" and "Social Security tax," down to the smart guy who chatted about the upcoming raid, they all stink. Bill, you do, too.

But seriously, here's the reason everyone died. The FBI had the inside of the compound bugged with audio surveillance equipment. This allowed the FBI to listen to upcoming plans and prepare to counter them. Something they heard being planned must have really scared them, so they decided to strike first. CNN said that the compound was planning an attack. I can understand that the FBI would have been so afraid that they had to pre-empt the attack. After all, they only had gunships hovering, Bradleys, missile launchers, and M-1 tanks to defend themselves with. Why chance it? So the FBI picks the only logical choice, of course. Bust down a wall and gas the people inside so that they're unconscious when the place burns and can't get out. What a brilliant way to defuse the situation. Don't forget Clinton and Reno—they were in on it too. Y'all suck.

DAVID JOE '94
APRIL 21, 1993

"Morality" held our society back from action

TO THE EDITOR:

It was a funny ending to the standoff in Waco, Texas. Who would think that the Branch Davidians would be devout enough to fulfill the prophecy of their charismatic leader David Koresh (high-school dropout, but damn could he recite the good book). U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno considered mass suicide an unlikely ending to the Waco stand-off. Janet, I have two words for you: Jim Jones (who, incidentally, still holds the mass suicide record, unless, of course, you count the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait as a suicide).

This is the perfect example of what's wrong with this country. It's so simple, yet nobody wants to hear it. This country thinks it has morality, which gives us this "holier-than-thou" attitude whenever we do anything in public. We forget that in most cases, morality gets in the way of progress. Morality is just a shield that is used to keep you in your place. The only problem is, you don't get to decide your place!

So what does this have to do with Waco? Well, it seems to me that if we weren't so worried about morality, we would have torched the place six weeks ago. How horrible! How can I say such a thing? Well, as soon as you get past the fact that about one hundred people would be killed, you may begin to see it as a rational response to the situation. By torching the place ourselves, we could have saved a great deal of money and had the same results.

Morality should have been left out altogether. If Madonna can do it, so can this great country. Actually, this country already does do it, it just doesn't tell you about it. How would the Feds be able to hold Morality over us if we all knew that they act as if above it? But they are—would a country with morals let thousands of homeless die in the streets? Sure, they just say they don't have the resources to implement an effective program. However, I know a nice piece of real estate that just opened up in Waco, ideally sized to house about 100.

I think the police in Philadelphia had the right idea when they dropped that bomb on the MOVE headquarters in 1985. The right idea, but they were dumb about it. There is no substitute for dumb.

We must always learn from our mistakes, and find the bright side to any crisis that we may experience. The bright side to the Waco incident is that if Koresh was the Messiah, he should be resurrected this Sunday. The scheduling change in Easter should fit in nicely with all of the other scheduling changes the University is making.

We also learned two important lessons from Waco. First, if you have a cult living in the middle of nowhere armed to the teeth, leave them alone. As long as they aren't hurting anyone, what do we care if their god likes to listen to rock and roll? Put my tax dollars toward that homeless guy at the end of my street. However, if they cross their line of isolation, use the second thing we learned—if they want to die fighting the law, kill them. If they're happy to be burning to ashes, burn them. In Waco, one woman, who was, incidentally, on fire, resisted being rescued. Why bother trying if she wanted to burn?

Don't get me wrong, I agree that they could have been manipulated by Koresh into being devoted. But they must have been content with their circumstance or they would have never stayed with him as long as they did. I mean, imagine the thinking you could do if you spent seven weeks without television. Some people try their whole lives to seek happiness and never find it. If I reach the point where I'm content enough to set myself on fire, then let me burn. In the '70s, Buddhist Monks did the same thing to protest the war in southeast Asia. And they were highly esteemed in their society. Our problem is not with Koresh, but with our society.

JIM RUIZ '95
APRIL 20, 1993

The Earth needs our care

TO THE EDITOR:

I was both shocked and angered by David Walsh's article in the April 23rd *Bucknellian* entitled "Celebrating Earth Day is a waste of time." Mr. Walsh's lackadaisical attitude toward environmental awareness is ridiculous. His reference to Earth Day as merely a "fashionable cause" amidst "trendy college activism," as well as the feeble factual support presented for his arguments, are indications that his article, not Earth Day, is a waste of time.

Even if it is true, as Mr. Walsh states, that there are now more trees in North America than there were two hundred years ago, that nature herself is destructive, or even that there is no indisputable proof of a hole in the ozone layer, these facts do not mean that the Earth can now take care of itself or that humans do not need to take responsibility for their actions. To ignore the countless ways that our environment is being destroyed each day is pure ignorance. Though I appreciate Mr. Walsh's point that we should not exaggerate data and present an image of imminent disaster, Earth Day and similar events were not created by environmental alarmists for the purpose of eliciting unnecessary guilt and anxiety. Rather, they are attempts to increase awareness in order to transform the exploitative lifestyles and selfish attitudes that have developed in many dominant world cultures.

Ironically, Mr. Walsh's article proves the antithesis of his argument. It serves to reinforce the great need that exists to celebrate Earth Day and to publicize environmental issues in order to change these detrimental attitudes that are still prevalent in our society. No, the world as we know it will probably not end tomorrow. However, future generations will undoubtedly be affected if fundamental modifications of our actions are not made. This is the message and importance of Earth Day.

SARAH ACKLEY '93
APRIL 27, 1993

Concert Committee is trying its best

TO THE EDITOR:

As chair of the Bucknell Concert Committee, I would like to take this opportunity to respond to the letter written by Kristen M. Opdyke on April 15, 1993 concerning the *Indigo Girls* concert conflicting with the Outdoor Track and Field Patriot League Championships.

First, when the Bucknell Concert Committee decided to plan a concert, I went to the Athletic Department to check the availability of the stadium and fieldhouse. I was assured that April 30th was free, with the exception of a tentative spring football scrimmage, which, I was told, could be changed. I also contacted University scheduling to ensure of no other conflicts.

Then, on January 12, 1993, I, along with Barbara Shailor, Sharon Poff, Bill Boswell, Vincent DeCerchio, George Trutt, Brian Mannix (President, BSG), and numerous concert committee members attended a meeting concerning this spring concert.

Certain members of the Athletic Department were invited to this meeting, but were not present. After this assemblage pooled its information, my advisor, Bill Boswell, proceeded to negotiate and sign contracts for the *Indigo Girls* in compliance with University guidelines. Only after this was completed was I informed, by word of mouth, *not* from the Athletic Department, of the track meet. When I learned of the problem, Bill Boswell and I met with the Director of Athletics, Rick Hartzell, and agreed to do everything we could to minimize potential conflicts.

Second, the Bucknell Concert Committee assumes the responsibility to comply with the track meet and will make sure no remains of the concert will be seen the next day. Thus, Bucknell physical plant and technical crew will be working very hard to restore the field btween the hours of 12 a.m. and 8 a.m. I assure Ms. Opdyke that the stadium will be ready for use on Saturday.

Third, I also wish that the scheduling of these events was not so close. However, I would like to point out that facilities are here for the benefit of the University as a whole and we must all share and compromise. This University is for everyone.

I hope I have answered Ms. Opdyke's questions. If not, Ms. Opdyke might be better served by speaking to those in the Athletic Department in charge of scheduling.

JOYCE S. DOLLINGER '94
BUCKNELL CONCERT COMMITTEE CHAIR
APRIL 26, 1993

Earth Day should be an inclusionary, optimistic celebration

TO THE EDITOR:

The original intent of this article was to offer alternative opinions to ideas presented by David Walsh in his piece published last week entitled "Celebrating Earth Day is a waste of time." As I developed this article, however, I moved more toward countering his misleading Earth Day ideology, rather than criticizing his belief that Earth Day is propelled by "inaccurate statistics and false statements" by people who have "far too much time on their hands." Nevertheless, as I offer my opinions, I will inevitably draw on his arguments since they spurned the major elements of this article.

As I interpreted it, the theme of Walsh's article was that Earth Day is based on false beliefs, one being the ozone hole, and since theories such as this have failed to be proven, then the event is "a colossal waste of time." I would counter that science, by its nature, which makes it virtually impossible to "prove" a theory, is to blame, rather than the theory itself. Walsh continues his thesis by stating that since Earth Day, as an event, mentions such unproved theories, it is stirring the "populace into a misguided frenzy with inaccurate statistics and false statements." It is at this point that I break from Walsh's "statistics" regarding the ozone hole, and attempt to recognize the inclusiveness of Earth Day to more than one scientific belief.

The first Earth Day was celebrated in 1970 as thousands of individuals organized to respond to increasing trends of environmental damage, specifically related to issues of air and water pollution and the national need for conservation. The ozone hole was not included as an issue in this event or in following years because it was not discovered until 1984. Mr. Walsh's belief that Earth Day was "spawned" as a result of the ozone hole is erroneous and unfortunate in its ability to limit the event to one scientific theory.

Over the years, Earth Day has been celebrated by millions of people the world over as they saw the need for increased awareness of the multiple issues which develop through participation in the event.

In 1990, millions of people participated in the 20th anniversary of Earth Day. They were not responding to the ozone hole exclusively, but to the numerous issues which they believed needed immediate attention. What Mr. Walsh entitles as a "waste of time," is in fact an international event, celebrated by millions of people as a "call to arms" to increase awareness and take appropriate steps to limit our environmental devastation.

I agree with Mr. Walsh that the Earth is not a "fragile China teacup." If it was, we would have shattered it decades ago through our environmental incompetence and ignorance. It is essential that the human species address the negative consequences of our actions upon this planet. Comparably, a recognition of the widespread effects which have occurred in such a short historical context compared to the billions of years of planetary development is a necessary concern. If the world's history were presented as a clock, the human species would represent the last few seconds of the twelfth hour. Additionally, it is vital that we continue our education of the other issues which are intricately related to the environmental movement. Global biodiversity, deforestation, endemic poverty, widespread starvation—these are all issues that need to be addressed, beyond the "ozone hole." In addition, turning force of the planet is necessary. These are issues developed through Earth Day, which continues to grow as an event internationally and here at Bucknell.

It is within this frame of reference that I believe Earth Day is an event that the Bucknell community should celebrate this Saturday, not in "apocalyptic desperation," but in pragmatic optimism of the event's ability to increase our awareness of the need for environmental awareness and action. For all these reasons, Earth Day is hardly a waste of time, and should be celebrated.

BRIAN KING '95
ON BEHALF OF THE EARTH DAY PLANNING COMMITTEE
APRIL 27, 1993

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"The system" only works for whites

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to the article written by Tom Malinich in the April 23 issue of *The Bucknellian*: Mr. Malinich, it interests me that you could use the Constitution to support your argument regarding the "Rodney King Trial" and then in a later article state that "...words written on paper cannot change the hearts of men and women." Another thing I find "interesting" about your article is the fact that you stated that "the system works!" In this regard, I couldn't agree with you more. You're right, "the system" *does* work. My only question is: "For Who?" It obviously didn't work for Rodney King, except for the fact that he was paid a large sum of money (which is often the substitute or pacifier for justice). If you would like to find other cases in which "the system" worked, you could take time to examine the "Charles Stewart" case that took place in Boston, MA and what happened to *certain* members of the community in that area.

I agree with your assertion that "words written on paper cannot change the hearts of men and women"; however, the Constitution was not written for that reason. It was written to provide a set of guidelines for a government by, of, and for the people. Unfortunately, "the people" did not include African-Americans (who were only considered three-fifths of a human being—remember the "Three-Fifths" Compromise?). Because the supporters of the Constitution did not want to face the hypocrisy that these "guidelines" reveal, they granted certain "problemed people" within "the system" some "civil rights." It is precisely for these reasons that African-American leaders such as (since he has become "popular") Malcolm X believed that if the intentions of the Constitution were to include all people then there would be no need for these so-called civil rights laws.

I'm not surprised that you, as well as many others, believe that "the system" works because the people who benefit from "the system" (regardless of the fact that it may be disadvantageous to others) are not going to, as you might say, "knock" it. I'm sure that in 1965, 1945, or even sometime in the early 1800's (a time during which physical slavery was practiced), there were lawyers, mayors, presidents, and other players within "the system" who felt that "the system" worked. I believe that they were right as well. It is, therefore, no surprise to me that you would use quotes from President Clinton, District Attorney Vacco, and Mayor Bradley to legitimize your point. Everything within "the system" you speak of has and continues to hinder African-Americans' (although not exclusively) progress in society and particularly the African-American or "Black" underclass. How can justice be served if "the system" which is supposed to serve the community discourages African-Americans from being judges and continues to nurture an environment in which African-Americans who *question* "the system" are ostracized? (Tom, if you would like to expand your understanding of "the system," according to how a Supreme Court justice in New York views it, please read *Black Robes, White Justice*, by Bruce Wright). I use the word "discourage" because "the system," or should I say "your system," is incapable of totally suppressing the strength and talents of African-Americans such as Thurgood Marshall, William A. Budd, and yes, I suppose, Clarence Thomas from realizing their potential and believing in themselves in the face of immeasurable odds.

In conclusion, I would like to urge *everyone* to question "the system" at all times. Question who it has worked for in the past and who it is working for now. Question how "the system" creates the racial disproportion found in the U.S. prison system. And, above all else, since "people are to blame for racial strife," question people like Tom Malinich.

RUSSELL BASHFORD '94
APRIL 27, 1993

"Lewisburg, 17837" *By Steve McNutt '95*

King verdict was simply appeasement

TO THE EDITOR:

This is a response to the article "The system works!" by Tom Malinich from the April 23 issue of *The Bucknellian*. Hi Tom, yes it's me again, your dear friend. Since we are such good friends, I thought that the formal titles were no longer necessary.

In addition to the overall content of your article, I was very disturbed by two references that you made. First of all, I think that it is absolutely ludicrous for you to quote politicians. I'm sure that you do not expect these high-profile individuals to say anything against our justice system publicly. Surely you know better than that. Due to their positions, these government officials are supposed to maintain peace in our society. If they were to speak against your system, they would be considered antagonistic and their jobs would be in jeopardy! Once again, it is my duty to consider these sources invalid. I'm sorry, but this is beginning to become an ugly habit—seek help.

Second, I feel that it was very inappropriate for you to mention the names of Justice Thurgood Marshall and the other guy in the same sentence. Thurgood Marshall spent his life devoted to the cause of removing racial injustices from our country. He was an integral part in pursuing equality for African-Americans in this country. He is a man to be honored and to be revered. The other guy you mentioned, you know, Clarence Thomas, has done absolutely nothing. He is purely a political pawn used by former President George Bush to replace an African-American Supreme Court Justice with another African-American Supreme Court Justice. The late Marshall proved that he was a worthy candidate for the High Court while the other gentleman that you mentioned has proven absolutely nothing. I think that you should do one of two things:

1) You should sit down and write 200 times ***"I will not mention Thurgood Marshall and the other guy in the same sentence ever again"*** and send it to me.

2) You should write a letter of apology to the family of the late Justice Marshall.

Since you have been having problems with invalid sources in the past I will let you find his address. See, I'm here to help you.

In the wake of the verdict from the second Rodney King trial, you feel that I should believe that the system works. I think that I will try to explain the nature of the verdict to you in the simplest way possible. I will revert back to my childhood days of watching Sesame Street. Our word for today, Tom, is **APPEASE**. Come on, say it with me: *ap peez'*. Just in case you are ignorant of this word's meaning, *Webster's* defines it as "to give in to the demands of a hostile or dangerous power in an attempt to prevent trouble."

I'll break it down for you. The hostile or dangerous power are the residents of South Central Los Angeles. The trouble which was prevented was a second riot. The act of giving in was the conviction of only two officers. Let's see if this word is being used in the proper context. The jurors of the second trial convicted two of the officers in order to appease the residents of South Central Los Angeles. It seems to work for me.

Please don't be mistaken, I'm glad that two of the officers were convicted to jail sentences, yet I feel that the other two officers should not be considered innocent. It is often said that if you are not part of the solution, then you are part of the problem. There were four officers present, four officers who took part in the beating of Mr. King, and none of the officers attempted to cease the highly unnecessary behavior. Hence, there should have been four guilty verdicts. Yet, you feel that the system has corrected itself.

Please forgive me if I feel a little apprehensive about allowing the system to correct itself. Unfortunately, the last time my people tried this it took us a little under 200 years to gain "equal" rights. I guess in another 180 years or so *your* system will correct itself. It will be interesting to see how many other police officers commit injustices against undeserving citizens.

LARNIE J. BOOKER '93
APRIL 25, 1993

Quayle decision well made

TO THE EDITOR:

I wish to clarify and comment on some of the points raised in the Apr. 23 *Bucknellian* regarding the appearance by former Vice President Dan Quayle sponsored by the Student Lectureship Committee. I regret your decision to print an unsubstantiated report of Mr. Quayle's fee. As I told your reporter, it is often the case that such fees are contractually "special and confidential" because the speaker or performer has accepted an offer lower than the advertised asking price and it simply isn't good business to publicize that you gave somebody else a discount. When a fee is confidential, for either party to disclose it amounts to a breach of contract and can result in a cancellation or worse.

Personal political biases aside, Mr. Quayle's talk proved extremely popular with the student body: all available tickets were distributed in about four hours after the box office opened on Friday, well before *The Bucknellian* appeared. Students were turned away and many staff and non-Bucknellians expressed disappointment that they would not be able to attend. At the rumored cost of $22,000, the amount of student activities funds expended comes to less than $20 for each student in attendance. I suggest doing the same math on other speakers brought to campus, dividing expense by attendees. In terms of interest and per capita cost, Dan Quayle seems one of the better major investments of recent years.

Editorials should express opinions, opinions based on research and interpretation of fact. Your editorial relied on clichés (you seem to equate golf with vapidity, yet in the same issue *The Bucknellian*'s pick for athlete of the week was a golfer—and did you know that Dan Quayle was a good enough college golfer to consider turning pro?) and displayed woefully little knowledge of or research into how your own student government works. For example, you should know that funds appropriated to committees and organizations by BSG are not "rolled over" but are returned for reappropriation in the next fiscal year. Like it or not, this tends to create a use it or lose it mentality.

Student government documents and many meetings are open to attendance by interested students, including reporters and editors. What else does BSG do with the nearly $400,000 collected in activities fees annually? If you are aware that BSG increased the Concert Committee's initial appropriation of $35,000 with an additional $50,000 to make a single concert possible, you did not find it deserving of comment. Eighty-five thousand dollars is, conservatively figured, one-fourth of every activity fee collected this year, or, put other ways, the entirety of over 700 student activities fees, or the equivalent of more than four students' annual tuition. As advisor to both the Lectureship and Concert committees, I find nothing objectionable in either of their choices, and would not presume to tell them how best to spend your money. Indeed, what I said to your reporter was that "I support the committee's right to make this decision." (I was quoted as saying I supported the decision, which is to my mind a quite different thing.)

To give a more balanced picture, it should be pointed out that the Lectureship Committee also sponsored the February residency of Quentin Keynes, and financially supported numerous other organizations' choices of speakers, to a total of nearly $10,000. Similarly, more than half of the monies appropriated for the *Indigo Girls* concert should be returned in ticket sales (the bulk of which will probably also come out of students' pockets), some of which has been set aside for other co-sponsored concerts, the largest being the appearance of *Live* at Bucknell's May Day/Earth Day celebration.

Objective reporting and thoughtful editorials seldom grow out of gossip. Even though you have real facts at your disposal (with a little effort), you opt to attack the choice of a lecture which proves to be highly in demand, perhaps only because there appears to be something remotely scandalous in the secrecy surrounding the fee. Neither the size of the fee nor my unwillingness to confirm it is unusual. You imply otherwise by omitting that information.

And if you really don't like how your elected officials are spending your money, support and elect ones more to your liking.

BILL BOSWELL
ADVISOR TO THE BUCKNELL STUDENT LECTURESHIP AND CONCERT COMMITTEES
APRIL 27, 1993

WORLDS From page 7

have to live with for the rest of eternity. Every white person, furthermore, must take this fact into account before automatically assuming that all U.S. citizens should have the same amount of confidence in American institutions.

And so it is all a matter of shared experience—or lack thereof—that lies at the heart of America's race problems. In another time, under different circumstances, Larnie and Tom might find out that they are both pre-med majors, and talk for hours about how hellish it is to take the MCATs. They would only do so, though, because the subject would represent common ground on which they could tread together. How much more closely knit our society would be if blacks and whites in America had more such commonalities.

In the end, Larnie only had it half right when he said, "Open your damn eyes." For, in doing this, skin color would be the only thing that most people would end up noticing. The proper request to make, rather, is one that asks people to open their minds and hearts, so that they can consider and appreciate the views and backgrounds of others before forming their opinions.

As it stands now, the fate of America's race problem lies in the hands of the privileged majority, because it is this group that must consent to being selfless enough to support minority causes that may not benefit it directly. Let us hope that the members of this group realize the need for such an act before another violent confrontation erupts in our cities. Next time, after all, the fires and smoke of discontent may flare in *their* neighborhoods.

FEATURES

Lending a helping hand to those in need

BY KRISTINA SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Working with children has always been a focus of the life of Maria Pereira '95. Blessed with a high level of patience and a strong desire to care for those around her, she has spent much time helping others. Throughout high school she volunteered at a childrens' hospital, tutored Spanish-speaking children having difficulty learning English, taught a fourth-grade religion class during her senior year, and worked as a teacher's aide.

Pereira has had an extensive history of caring for people. Her mother has had rheumatory arthritis for as long as Pereira can remember, and when Pereira was 13, her mother was diagnosed as having Multiple Sclerosis. "After she was diagnosed, I not only had to help and take care of her, but I then I started being her legs. My Dad never dealt with it [her illness], and I had to be both a mom to my younger sister and a homemaker for my father as well. I had to take care of the family."

Now a Bucknell sophomore double-majoring in education and psychology, Pereira continues to direct her attention to children. She is a Big Sister to Nicholas Novitski, a differently-abled six-year-old boy from Lewisburg.

His mother Linda, a former teacher, contracted the disease cytomeglavirus from a student in one of her classes when she was pregnant with Nicholas. She quickly recovered, but Nicholas was born with serious birth defects. As a result, he has cerebral palsy, is mentally retarded, and is deaf in his left ear. The virus also damaged the area of his brain which controls speech, making it almost impossible for him to communicate other than with nods and hand gestures.

Responding to an ad placed by his mother in an October 1991 issue of *What's Happening*, Pereira began seeing Nicholas on a regular basis, and they soon became friends. She plays with him and encourages him to communicate with her by using hand gestures.

"I've gotten extremely close to him," said Pereira. "I feel so wonderful when I'm with him, almost as if he were my own son. And I know he misses me when I'm not around, the same way that I miss him. He gets so excited when I arrive at his house, but when I leave, he cries."

But Pereira isn't content just to spend about five hours per week working and playing with Nicholas. When she began working with him, she discovered that he needed a "talking board," a computer device which would enable him to communicate semi-verbally. Pressing certain buttons on the board allows users to communicate their needs. The cost of the talking board, however, is about $7,000, and the Novitski family, already strapped for cash, simply can't afford to buy one.

"His father left Linda after she refused to institutionalize Nicholas," said Pereira. "The father provides no child support—Nicholas and Linda are completely funded by the state. She left her job to get a masters degree in education, and she hasn't been able to find another teaching position. But it's a double-edged sword. If she doesn't find one in one month, her benefits will be cut, but if she finds one which pays more than $15,000 yearly, her benefits will still be cut."

Pereira decided that she would try to provide Nicholas with this board which would facilitate communication processes, and September 1992 marked her first attempt at fundraising. With the help of several fraternities and sororities, a Management 101 company, and the class of '96, Pereira has so far been able to raise $1,300.

"For House Party Weekend I'm also selling 32-ounce cups, imprinted with Nicholas's name and a design for House Party to some of the Greek organizations on campus," said Pereira (Extra cups will be sold in the Langone Center).

"I found a manufacturer that will match the amount of money I come up with, and will provide Nicholas with a talking board. I hope to get about $1,000 from the cup sale, giving me almost the $3,500 that I need. Hopefully my dad will provide the difference that I need. Since I'm going abroad first semester next year, I want Nicholas to be set up before I leave."

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

As part of the Big Brothers and Big Sisters program, Maria Pereira '95 spends five hours a week with Nicholas Novitski. Pereira is also trying to organize fundraisers to buy therapy equipment for him.

Despite Nicholas' illnesses, he does not have a shortened lifespan. A theory exists that, for cerebral palsy patients, it is possible to train them to communicate, as well as gain some command of their motor skills.

"Linda trained him very well not to flail (a tendency common to those who suffer from cerebral palsy) when he gets excited. He used to have to be fed; now he feeds himself. He can motion for a drink and he has learned to nod." Nicholas' days are kept busy with nurses helping him with occupational therapy, physical therapy, and teaching him basic skills.

Go beyond haute cuisine

BY MARC HAIMES
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Sauerkraut, turkey, bologna, roast beef, and chunks of onion on a Grey Poupon peppered hard roll—Stage Deli in Los Angeles calls it "The Schwarzenegger." Lettuce, tomato, and a slice of cheese on pita bread. It's known as the "Julia Roberts." Do you dream of having a meal named after you, but lack the Austrian accent, or don't entirely fit Roy Orbison's lyrics? Here's your chance.

Ingenious Bucknell cafeteria manager Tim Tenon, with the help of an anonymous source, is planning a "Senior Sandwich Competition." The contest will honor graduating seniors by commemorating their favorite Bison entrees. The rules are simple. Contestants merely write down their tastiest lunch or dinner time sandwich, giving all the details on condiments, preparation style, slicing, and presentation. Their selection will then be sampled and judged by an elite panel of faculty, students, and cafeteria management. The panel is looking for flavor and originality. Entries will be accepted from May 1-7 in special boxes at the Bison order line and the Bostwick Cafeteria.

The contest sponsors are offering some serious prizes for the winners. Study break packages, complete with a beverage, cookies and candy, go to three third-place winners. A $15 Bison certificate goes to the second-place winner. And for the grand prize—a catered buttery room party for ten. But that's not all. The winning entry will also be featured as an honorary Bison special (like the Bison Burger or the Bison Breakfast on a Bagel or any other of those *B* alliteration items) at "a bit of a discount" price! The winner can give the sandwich a special name, or choose to christen it after him/herself. The new name will immediately be added to the usually stagnant chalkboard, catching the eye of all the menu-starers who thought they had memorized everything anyway.

So seniors, start experimenting with that turkey, ham, bacon, and tuna salad. The possibilities are endless.

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FEATURES

Take a ride on the Lewisburg Express

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staffwriter

"All abooooard to Winfield!" shouted Denny Confer, an eager conductor at the Lewisburg and Buffalo Creek Train Depot. For some reason, the words did not evoke the grandest image to a features writer on assignment. The mission: to take a two-hour tour of Lewisburg and surrounding areas. The mode of transport: train. Not just any old train, though. THE train that runs through campus with a bell and horn that would wake the living dead.

When I arrived on the scene, I was greeted by the expected mix of random tourists and bored locals. Embarrassed to be there alone and without a handful of tourist pamphlets to browse through, I picked a sunny spot to sit in and pretended to scribble notes while I waited for the train to board.

I had been sitting in my sunny spot for awhile, awaiting what I thought would be the most boring adventure of a lifetime, when a voice inquired behind me, "You brought your homework?" Startled by the intrusion, I responded, "Huh? Nah, I'm writing an article about the train ride."

As I turned to locate the source of the intrusion, I realized that I was staring into the face of a real, live engineer. Not the Bucknell kind that lives in Dana, takes eight classes a semester, and involuntarily twitches at the words "Senior Design Project." I speak of the REAL engineer... the one that lives in striped denim overalls and a matching engineer cap... the one with a sun-weathered face and work-roughened hands. He even had a identification badge engraved *George W. Comfort, Engineer.*

Noticing my apparent boredom and desperation, the real engineer offered to show me the place where it all happened, the place that gave this man meaning and purpose: the engine. I eagerly accepted, grateful that I wouldn't have to sit by myself any longer and pleased that I would look important getting a personal tour of the train by a real engineer.

After formally introducing me to the inner workings of the engine, I felt compelled to get to know this product of the American past better. Unfortunately, after a few minutes of conversation, I discovered that I wasn't dealing with the real McCoy. George, I found out, is part of the weekend volunteer crew. He holds a 'real' job during the week, and volunteers to work on the weekend. Though mildly disappointed by this discovery, I quickly recovered when he followed his confession with a genuine smile and said, "This is not a job for me. I love doing it."

Whether to appease my naive ideals or satisfy his own curiosity, George then asked me if I'd like to ride in the engine after the tourist part of the train ride was over. I graciously accepted the invitation, eager to take advantage of such a unique privilege and secretly hoping he would let me wear his cap and toot the whistle once or twice.

After finishing my initial conversation with George, I strolled to the back of the train, relishing the envy of the unlucky passengers who hadn't received the royal treatment. As the train left the station, a friendly, almost too-enthusiastic voice invaded the train car through a loudspeaker. The voice informed us that we were leaving the Lewisburg depot, heading for Winfield, a 'town' six miles south of Lewisburg on Route 15.

Once the train reached cruising speed (six or seven mph), Denny, the voice, began what I can only call a most interesting spiel about Lewisburg. The whole adventure started in a typical tourist mode when Denny diverted the attention of the passengers to the right of the train to discuss, in an oh-so-business-sponsored way, the community value of The Country Cupboard, a local hot-spot for Lewisburgers. ("No trip to Lewisburg would be complete without a visit to Country Cupboard," Denny informed the passengers). Not buying into the obviously paid advertisement, I redirected my attention to the left of the train, where I found a much more interesting topic. If you didn't see it, you would certainly smell the sewage treatment plant in the heat of the day on the other side of the train. I chalked it up as Smooth Move #1 by Denny, and silently wondered why the plant was blatantly ignored... after all... it *is* part of Lewisburg, right?

Needless to say, the rest of the train ride consisted of Denny noting several points of interest and facts about the area, including the Lewisburg Penitentiary (Did you know Al Capone did time there?), the Bechtel Cow ("Isn't she 'udderly' fantastic?" oozed Denny), the somewhat overrated "Did-you-know-Lewisburg-was-rated-#9-in-the-country-of-best-towns-to-live-in?" plug, and the "Majestic cliffs" of the Buffalo mountains.

When the train reached the turning point in Winfield and stopped, I bolted from my seat to the front of the train where I was to meet my new guides, George, the engineer, and his right-hand man, David L. Reed, the brakeman. I climbed aboard the engine with the ease and grace of a pro train rider and began my front-seat, hands-on experience of trainology.

One of my first, must-be-answered-questions was met with unflinching certainty. "Have you ever run over anyone or anything?" I probed, waiting for some gruesome account involving a small farm animal. "No. Never," they both flatly replied. Somewhat discouraged and hoping for a glimmer of excitement in this six-mile-an-hour quest, I continued questioning.

As we passed through Bucknell, George fired up the horn a few times when we approached the crossings. Cringing from the almost eerie feeling that it was Saturday morning, and I was being rudely awakened by the ear-piercing wail, I asked George if he had to blow the horn at every crossing. "We're required by law to signal at public crossings, but not private crossings, like the ones at Bucknell," George said. He continued by saying that the reason the train usually signals at the Bucknell crossings was a courtesy warning to students and an extra safety measure. I respectfully accepted his grave, thoughtful comments and silently wondered how many students who live near the tracks think the deafening wail is a life-saving, considerate gesture.

Perhaps noting my interest in the horn, George continued with an interesting observation about the tolerance of some Lewisburg residents. "We changed the horn awhile ago because the residents bitched about the noise. We coulda told 'em to shove it up their ass, but we like to keep the peace. We don't want any hard feelings around here," he said.

In the distance, I saw a small red truck approach the tracks and stop dead in the center to let a passenger out.

"Does that make you nervous?" I asked.

"Yeah. You gotta watch 'em close," replied George. "People are boneheads, I'm tellin' ya."

As the train ride came to an end and the train pulled into the station, I realized my hour as a pseudo-engineer was over. The trip was a relaxing, educational, and sometimes humorous look at the town so many Bucknellians dismiss as being 'in the middle of nowhere.' Though the train ride did offer a look at Central PA that most students don't and won't see, I came away from the trip with more of a respect for the men and their train than historical Lewisburg. When that train passes within what seems like inches from your window and blares its mighty horn, give a wave and a holler to Denny, George, and David for me. After all, it's their job, and they love it.

Yancey Smith—The Bucknellian

Have you ever wondered about the clanging bell aggravating your pounding head during your mid-afternoon nap; the mystery has been solved. The secret of the clanging bell is the passenger/tourist train which runs through Lewisburg to Winfield.

Making Special Olympians

KATE FINK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Preparations are underway for Chi Phi fraternity's annual philanthropy event, the Special Olympics.

This Sunday at 9 a.m., 300 physically and mentally differently-abled athletes from state homes in nearby counties, about 200 student volunteers, and the brothers of Chi Phi will descend upon Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium for a day of fun, games, and friendship.

Said event chairperson Jimmy Saputo '93, "This is the third year that I'm either co-chairman or chairman for the Special Olympics. I do it every year just because I think it's such a great cause. I love doing it just for the sake of giving something back to the community. It's really been fun."

The event simulates actual track and field Olympic competition. The athletes go through a training process either at local facilities such as the West Branch YMCA in Milton, or in their homes with personal visits by coaches.

They will participate in the 50- and the 100-yard dashes, basketball games, powerlifting, softball, the shotput, long jump, wheelchair races, and 25- and 30-meter wheelchair slaloms. A Bucknell student, a "hugger," is paired up with each athlete to assist, to encourage and to share the glory.

The event operates in conjunction with the Susquehanna Area Special Olympic Committee, which refers the athletes to Bucknell and officiates the events.

The committee is part of the nationwide Special Olympics organization, so Sunday's winners will advance to the state and then perhaps the regional and national championships.

Winners also receive medals and ribbons, and each participant receives a Special Olympics t-shirt and a certificate. More importantly, however, the athletes will walk away with new friendships, new skills, and feelings of pride, courage and accomplishment.

But the event is not just beneficial for the athletes. The brothers of Chi Phi take pride in the fact that their philanthropy does more than just raise money for a cause.

They enjoy taking time to actually organize, implement, and participate. And the student volunteers seem to reflect upon a rewarding experience of heartfelt interactions.

As he emerges victorious from an event, an Olympian celebrates with his buddy. All participants receive medals for their efforts during the day's contests.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Collegium Musicum plays something for everyone

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The pageantry and music of the Renaissance and Baroque eras will be available for all to enjoy this weekend when the Bucknell Collegium Musicum presents its spring concert in Bucknell Hall on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

The Collegium is a group that is devoted to the performance of early music, a genre that generally gets very little air time unless it is the focus of the program. Bucknell's early music ensemble will perform a diverse program of music that spans three centuries and five nations.

According to Susan Jackson, assistant professor of music and director of the Collecium Musicum, Sunday's concert will feature something for everyone. "Renaissance and Baroque music, vocal and instrumental music, sacred and secular music, and solo and ensemble pieces are all on the program," Jackson said.

The Collegium, which includes several students who study in various areas of the music department and a couple of faculty members, is actually composed of two separate groups. The eight-member vocal ensemble covers soprano, alto, tenor, and bass parts and exhibits the talent and versatility necessary to perform the music that is so rarely heard outside of music history classes.

New to the Collegium this year is the recorder ensemble, which features four members who all recently began playing the recorder.

Also included in the Collegium are two guitarists, three harpsichordists, and a performer on the viola da gamba, a stringed instrument that is similar to the modern cello.

In spite of the fact that groups of this sort traditionally perform music of the Medieval Renaissance and Baroque periods, the idea of the Collegium Musicum is a fairly young one in this country. The college-campus Collegium Musicum was brought to the United States by the German composer Paul Hindemith, who began the first American Collegiate early music ensemble at Yale University.

Students who perform in early music ensembles are often required to do research on their music in order to perform it in the correct historical style. Members of Bucknell's Collegium are no exception—several of the musicians involved in Sunday's concert put a great deal of time and energy into studying the composers and historical contexts of their pieces.

Amy Anderson '94, a member of the vocal ensemble, spent last summer on a Knight Fellowship researching much of the music that the Collegium has performed this year. Anderson was also instrumental in planning both last semester's and Sunday's performances.

Karissa Krenz '95, also a performer in the vocal ensemble, will spend this summer on a Knight Fellowship studying the music of the Baroque organist Buxtehude with Jackson.

Members of the vocal ensemble last performed on April 18 during services at Rooke Chapel. Sunday afternoon's program will be the final performance of the semester for the Collegium. It also marks the last concert for seniors David Chrzanowski, bass and harpsichord, Sarah Danser, soprano, Charles Curtiss, alto recorder, and Sabrina Kleinknecht, harpsichord.

Delta Upsilon demie play carols for charities

Fraternity brothers perform A College Carol *in Coleman to benefit youth organizations*

Nicole Cobban—The Bucknellian

Delta Upsilon brothers Dan Peterson '93 and Chris Jasinski '94 perform tomorrow night in the 78th annual Demie Play. Entitled *A College Carol*, the play recounts the tale of a Bucknell graduate as he is visited by the Ghosts of College. The performance will take place at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre in Coleman Hall. Tickets are $5 at the door, all proceeds go to the March of Dimes and Villages.

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

As the year winds down to a close, and the rank of graduating seniors reflect on their four years at Bucknell, the brothers of Delta Upsilon offer one scenario of post-college life. *A College Carol*, the 78th Delta Upsilon Demie Play, opened last night and will performed again tomorrow in the University Theatre in Coleman at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5 ($4 in advance) and all proceeds will benefit the March of Dimes and Villages.

A College Carol, based loosely on Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*, opens with the scene of the traditional Tent Party, with special musical guest Kool and the Gang. Scrooge, double cast as Alec Parsons '93 and Chris Jasinski '94, is graduating from Bucknell, and in the chaos of the party kills Kool, played by Kevin Nicholas '95, with his slingshot.

Scrooge is thus visited by the three Ghosts of College, the first being Kool as the Ghost of College Past. Scrooge learns to see the errors of his life at Bucknell. Sacrificing academics for parties, getting picked up by campus security, and treating his girlfriend with disrespect, Scrooge regrets his actions as an undergraduate.

The Ghost of College Present is played by Lee Guzofski '94, who also co-wrote the script with Brian Rigney '93 and Bryan Smoltz '93.

Scrooge's last visitor is, of course, the Ghost of College Future, played by J. D. Moriarty '94, who shows Scrooge what Guzofski called "his hideous future." Scrooge looks at himself, old, cranky, and married to a hag, played by Delta Upsilon's cook Ruth Haines.

The Demie Play is a long-standing tradition for the fraternity house. This year the brothers hope to raise up to $3,000 for the March of Dimes and Villages, an organization of independent families that take homeless children into their homes. Delta Upsilon, besides organizing the event, covers all production costs for the play. So join the fraternity as it peeks at a day in the life of your average Bucknellian, then, now, and in years to come.

Bucknell students move closer to fine

The Indigo Girls perform tonight in the Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium

Photo by Laura Levine

The indigo girls will play to a packed Christy Mathewson Stadium tonight at 8:30 p.m. with their acoustic, earthy sounds. Amy Ray and Emily Saliels, the duo that composes the group, have climbed the billboard charts and racked up four Grammy Award nominations. Ticket sales have been higher than expected, according to Bill Boswell, director of cultural events. Boswell estimates that 3,000 tickets have been bought by students, close to the school's total enrollment, and more are still available. The price for the show is $10 with a BUID, $12 at the door and without BUID. Construction began Wednesday night for the mega-stage being built in the stadium. The only concern that remains, said Boswell, is the weather. With the last four weeks wavering between snow flurries and sunshine, and weather reports predicting both clear skies and possible downpours for tonight, the possibility of moving the concert into the fieldhouse is a valid fear. Although the seating capacity in the fieldhouse is ample, the acoustics, said Boswell, are poor. Either way, the show must — and will— go on.

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TRIVIA QUESTION:
Last Tuesday, Bucknell catcher Chad DeHart '96 tied the school record for stolen bases in a game. How many bags did he swipe?

The answer can be found on page 13.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA 17837

SPORTS FRIDAY

QUOTE OF THE WEEK:
"You could tell he was looking to head for the big time, and Bucknell was probably just a stepping stone toward that."
— Tom Thompson on Jim Valvano

STAT OF THE WEEK:
With Tuesday's win over Mt. St. Mary's, the seniors on the baseball team won their 69th game, breaking the record set by the class of 1992.

And Down the Stretch They Come ...

Track teams host Patriot League Outdoor Championships; Softball heads to Allentown for championships; Baseball faces crucial test

Women's track poised to upset academies | Indoor champs face stiff challenges outside

BUCKNELLIAN TEAM CORRESPONDENT

When asked about this Saturday's Patriot League championship meet, Bucknell's talented and versatile Norine Nadeau '96 had this to say: "We're going to win. That's all I'm thinking because I can't have any doubts in my mind anymore." Captain Dana Harbst '93 echoed Nadeau's thought. "I really believe that we can win. But the only way that it is going to happen is if everyone is super pumped up and puts in their best performances of the year. Everyone needs to be focused and ready to 'just do it?'"

The women in orange and blue face their toughest challenge ever, as every team in the league seems to be performing "out of their skulls" this season. Add to the picture that it is the first time that all the teams in the league will be competing (Navy is competing for the first time, Army its second), and we've got ourselves one dandy of a track meet at Christy Mathewson Stadium.

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Kathy Wurster '94 stares over the shoulder of Gina Abraham '93 during a race last spring.

Some people seem to feel that it will be a race between Army and Navy for the coveted crown; everyone else is racing for third. But don't tell that to coaches Art Gulden, Bill Hodge, and Jo Gianettino. They are hard at work trying to come up with the secret formula for winning the outdoor title for the second time in three years. The coaches are optimistic, as Hodge and Gulden both agree that their athletes are ready to run fast, jump high, and throw far. They are confident that the thundering herd will do some amazing 'feets' on the track.

How do the Bison stack up against the rest of the league? For one, Bucknell has a few returning champions that aren't going to be willing to relinquish their crowns. It all starts with Bucknell's shining sophomore Tameka Hinton who won the 100m dash at Holy Cross last year. Why didn't she win the 200m also, you ask? Because she didn't run it!! (Don't worry, it was won by graduated Bison Tricia Plasko.) Hinton will look to remain undefeated in the league and try to sweep the 100m and 200m. As usual, she will get help from the ever faithful Dana Harbst '93 and Julie Diercks '93. The three will team up with Bridget Dean '95 to try to defend their 4 x 100 relay title.

The distance crew will be led by defending 10,000 m champion Kristen Opdyke '93. She has been sidelined with illness for part of the season, but is back as healthy as ever to trot around the track for 25 laps. Last year she won with relative ease, but the race should prove quite interesting with Holy Cross's Linn Liberatore, and Navy's Michelle Montgomery entering into the picture.

Bucknell will also look for points from middle distance runners Kathy Wurster '94, who has looked absolutely awesome this year,

See RUN, p 13

Schedule of Events

Friday, April 30
4:00 — Pole vault, high jump (w)
5:30 — High jump (m)
Saturday, May 1
9:30 — 10,000 meters (w) final
10:00 — Long jump (w) final
Hammer (m) final
Shot put (w) final
Javelin (m) final
10:20 — 10,000 meters (m) final
11:00 — 100m hurdles (w) trial
11:15 — 110m hurdles (m) trial
11:30 — 100 meter dash (w) trial
Long jump (m) final
Hammer (w) final
Javelin (w) final
Shot put (m) final
11:45 — 100 meter dash (m) trial
12:00 — 3000 meters (w) final
12:20 — 3000m steeplechase (m)
1:00 — 4 x 100 relay (w) final
1:10 — 4 x 100 relay (m) final
1:20 — 1500 meters (w) final
1:30 — Discus (m) final
Triple jump (w) final
1:40 — 1500 meters (m) final
1:50 — 100m hurdles (w) final
2:00 — 110m hurdles (m) final
2:10 — 400 meters (w) final
2:25 — 400 meters (m) final
2:40 — 100 meters (w) final
2:50 — 100 meters (m) final
3:00 — 800 meters (w) final
Discus (w) final
Triple jump (m) final
3:15 — 800 meters (m) final
3:30 — 400 IH (w) final
3:45 — 400 IH (m) final
4:00 — 200 meters (w) final
4:15 — 200 meters(m) final
4:30 — 5000 meters (w) final
4:55 — 5000 meters (m) final
5:15 — 4 x 800 relay (w) final
5:30 — 4 x 800 relay (m) final
5:40 — 4 x 400 relay (w) final
5:50 — 4 x 400 relay (m) final

BY CHRIS DROWNE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It's been a long time since a Bucknell men's track team has walked into Christy Mathewson Stadium an underdog. The two service academies enter Lewisburg as the decided favorites to finish one-two at the Patriot League Outdoor Track and Field Championships this weekend (see schedule box). How does head coach Art Gulden look at this meet?

"It's a new situation. I'm anxious to see how we react when we're not the favorites. It's exciting," reacted Gulden.

Anxious, excited; did this mean he's not sure how his team will fare? Quite the contrary. "They've shown me that they're mentally and physically ready to go out and compete," said Gulden. "It will be a great test of our competitiveness and courage."

A quick glance at the league's Top 15 male performances list for each event and you might mistake it for Navy's roster. The Midshipmen, who did not attend last spring's Championships, appear, at least on paper, to be the even-money favorites to win a rare Patriot League title. Last year's champions, Army, will march into the competition focused more on their ancient academy rivalry than a league crown, which is the likely prize for the winner of this dual.

To save time, I'll just eliminate Holy Cross right now. So where does this leave Bucknell and the rest of the Patriot League? The Bison have relied on superior depth, balance, and patience to dominate the Leighs and Lafayettes. But, with the presence of the two academies, that depth will be severely tested. Both Army and Navy have the fire power to place among the top two in almost any event, leaving just four or five spots for six other schools to shoot for—make that five (sorry Crusaders). Colgate has its inhuman distance runner Ray Appenhiemer who's almost a minute better than the rest of the league, including Army and Navy.

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Tom Eagleson '93 will be counted on to score in the 800-meter run tomorrow afternoon.

Balance will still serve the Bison well. Brad Bernardini '94, Derek Hamilton '94, and Rick Van Emburgh '95, Bucknell's top sprinters this season, have their work cut out for them, but can score. In the middle-distance races, Tom Eagleson '93, Dave Slupe '93 and Steve Clarke '95 will have to run extremly well to crack the top six. Clarke should score valuable points in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. The 10,000-meter run could see two Bison score. Mike Bronson '93 and Chris Priestaf '95 have posted times worthy of top six finishes.

The hurdles are very deep with runners from five different schools in the top eight. Ted Janowski '96, Ed Loges '96, Adam Scaratelli '94, and Blaine Fawcett '93 join Van Emburgh in the quest for team points in the 110 and 400-meter hurdles. The 4x100 and 4x400-meter relay races should be hottly contested between the seven schools. Depending on who runs for them, the Bison could finish between second and sixth. The 4x800-meter relay results list only

See MEN'S TRACK, page 14

Commentary

"Maybe that's what heaven will be like for me. We just coach one NCAA tournament after another. I can go against John Wooden in the tournament. That would be something."

—Jim Valvano

The year was 1983. I was twelve years old, and life was great. I didn't have to worry about getting a job or stress over final exams, and my Orioles had just won their first game on their way to a World Series trophy. My biggest problem was that I still had a 10 p.m. bedtime, which did not allow me to watch the NCAA Championship basketball game. Of course, I had the game on my radio, which was tucked under my pillow so my parents couldn't hear.

Anyway, that year upstart North Carolina State was a decided underdog against Phi Slamma Jamma and Houston. I remember being wide awake listening to the back-and-forth contest that epitomized college athletics. Then it came down to the final seconds. Dereck Whittenberg's desperation "pass" fell into the hands of Lorenzo Charles, who dunked it home at the buzzer. I could here my father scream from downstairs. I ripped off my head gear, chucked it into the corner, and sprinted downstairs to see if what I had just heard really happened. The first image I can recall is that of N.C. State head coach Jim Valvano running around like a chicken with its head cut off.

I don't know why, but from then on, I was a big Jimmy V fan. From watching him throughout the tournament, I saw a man who obviously loved the game, loved his team, and loved his family.

See COMMENTARY, page 13

Jon Terry
Jon Terry, Editor

Second-seeded Bison enter tourney on roll

BY CHRIS DROWNE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"Let's play two," was Hall of Fame shortstop Ernie Banks' famous expression. Terrie Grieb's softball team will try to do Banks two or three better this weekend when they travel to Allentown for the annual Patriot League Championship Softball Tournament.

The Bison roll into the tournament winners in ten of their last eleven games, including six in a row. The line-up has been solidified and the pitching in a groove. But, equally, if not more, important has been the improved defense. Before this week, the Bison had given their opponents 37 unearned runs over 22 games. In the eight games since, they've yielded a mere two. That difference has been the main reason for the recent winning streak.

Bucknell, seeded second, has revenge on its mind as it faces #7 Lafayette tonight at 6 p.m. in the opening round of the double-elimination tournament. The Leopards stole a win in Lewisburg with five unearned runs in the top of the seventh. Allison Love '95, the hard-luck loser that afternoon, carries an 11-4 record with her to Allentown. She'll probably have to wait until Saturday morning and pitch in Bucknell's second game against either Army or Holy Cross.

Hiedi Dawson '95 (12-2, 1.69 ERA) has won her last five outings and will likely get the nod in tonight's opener. She cruised to a 7-1 win over Lafayette earlier this year and stands an excellent chance of being named to the All-League team (to be announced tonight).

Offensively, the Bison rank fourth in the nation in runs scored with just under six a game. Centerfielder Lisa Fink '93 and catcher Jen Yuengling '93, both of whom are nationally ranked in batting average and stolen bases, led the attack, but are well supported. Yuengling had her school-record hitting streak snapped at 20 games this past week, but regained her stroke over the last six. Shortstop Kelly Corr '95, rightfielder Jill Spatzer '93, and Fink have all driven in 19 runs apiece. But, first baseman Heather Hoehn '94 leads the club with 21 RBI. The balanced offense, coupled with the recent solid defense, gives the team reason to be optimistic during the bus ride to Allentown.

Solaida Mamsaang — The Bucknellian

Jill Spatzer '93 drops down a perfect bunt during Bucknell's sweep of St. Joeseph's.

Lehigh owns the top seed and subsequent first-round bye, but split with the Bison in their doubleheader meeting two weeks ago. They'll play the winner of the Colgate/Fordham battle bright and early Saturday morning. Bucknell was upset early in last spring's tournament and owes several league rivals for close loses this season.

Last weekend was the final four Patriot League regular-season match-ups of the year. Saturday saw the Bison split with Colgate, who had to come to Lewsburg because it was snowing in Hamilton. In the opener, Hoehn went 3-3 with two runs scored, and Spatzer plated three to give Dawson and the Bison a 7-5 win. Love received little run support in the nightcap, losing 2-1. The Bison were limited to just two hits—one each from Spatzer and third baseman Carol Gesler '93.

Following Saturday's doubleheader, the squad treked far north to Holy Cross for a Sunday doubleheader with the Crusaders. That bus trip was infinitely longer than the blowouts. Bucknell took the first 14-0 and the second 15-0. Both games were shortened to five innings due to the ten-run rule. The pitching staff of Love, Dawson, and Niki Gruning '96 yielded just four hits in posting the two shutouts. Corr drove in five in the opener, and Fink matched that total in the second game. Yuengling and Spatzer each out-hit the entire Holy Cross line-up and scored eight total runs in the two games.

Solaida Mamsaang —The Bucknellian

Carol Gesler '93 prepares to defend the "hot corner."

To keep sharp as they awaited the tournament, Bucknell took on Drexel Tuesday and then St. Joseph's Wednesday. Neither Philly school could interrupt the Bison's roll and were swept. Drexel put up the stronger challenge as Bucknell had to come from behind in the second to win 4-3 in nine innings. The opener was a solid 4-2 victory.

St. Joe's was a pitchers' duel and 2-1 win for the Bison. Hoehn and Corr drove in Yuengling and Gesler in the fourth for the two Bucknell runs. Spatzer's throw nailed the potential tying run at the plate to help the Bison hold on for a come-from-behind 4-3 win.

This year's squad (24-6) is not only on the verge of securing the school's best record ever, but also a probable Patriot League title. Having come close their first year in the league and being sent home early last year, the Bison are hungry, getting good pitching and defense, and still hitting well. That combination could bring Bucknell its first women's championship off the track since changing leagues.

BISON SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL (13-21; 9-7)

April 27, 1993 (home)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
M.S.Mary's	3	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	6	9	4
Bucknell	0	0	6	0	1	0	0	1	x	8	8	1

BISON BOX SCORES:

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kearns	2B	3	1	0	0	2	1	3	3
Sutfin	SS	3	1	1	2	1	0	0	0
Trout	3B	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Gorski	3B	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gyimesi	RF	3	1	1	1	0	0	2	0
Griak	RF	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0
Koch	1B	2	1	0	0	1	1	8	1
Sniegocki	CF	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	0
Hardy	1B	1	0	0	0	0	0	5	0
DeHart	C	2	1	2	1	1	0	4	0
DenBleyker	LF	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Steward	LF	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Walter	DH	3	1	2	1	0	0	0	0
Morris	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3
Glus	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
VanDalen	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

E: BU-1; M-4
DP: BU-1;M-1
LEFT: BU-6; M-8
2B:BU-1;M-2
SB:BU-8
SH: BU-1
SF: BU-1

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Morris	4	6	6	5	1	2
Glus	3	2	0	0	1	2
VanDalen	2	1	0	0	0	0

April 24, 1993 (away)
Game 1

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Bucknell	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	5	5
Lafayette	1	0	0	0	5	2	x	8	11	0

April 24, 1993 (away)
Game 2

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	4	5	1
Lafayette	4	0	0	0	1	2	x	7	8	2

April 25, 1993 (home)
Game 1

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Lehigh	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	3	0
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	0	3	x	3	3	1

April 25, 1993 (home)
Game 2

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Lehigh	0	1	1	0	4	1	3	10	10	3
Bucknell	4	0	0	2	5	1	x	12	16	5

BISON BOX SCORES:

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kearns	2B	3	2	1	2	1	0	4	3
Sutfin	SS	3	2	2	1	0	1	1	4
Chiacchio	PH	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gyimesi	RF	3	1	2	3	0	0	0	0
Koch	C	4	2	3	1	0	1	2	0
Sniegocki	CF	5	1	1	1	0	1	5	0
Gorski	DH	4	2	3	2	0	0	0	0
Morris	1B-P	4	1	1	0	0	0	7	2
Trout	3B	3	1	1	2	0	0	0	1
DenBleyker	LF	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hardy	1B	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Steward	LF	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Scranton	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Walter	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0

LEFT: BU-6;L-6
2B: BU-4;L-2
SB: BU-3;L-3
SH: BU-2
SF: BU-1

LACROSSE

MEN'S (5-7)

April 27, 1993 (home)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	7	4	7	3	21
Marist	2	0	0	1	3

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals: J. Zackey 5, B. McIlvain 2, R. Herrema 3, S. Lewis 2, G. Rotchford, C. Pemberton, D. Snyder, A. Donnelly, J. Methven, A. Trietley, B. Seyffer, K. Lockwood
Assists: T. Streelman 7, J. Zackey 3, G. Rotchford 2, A. Donnelly, J. Methven, D. Blatz, B. Bailey

Goalie	Schools	Saves	Goals Against
C. Barker	BU	4	0
M. Wojnovich	BU	3	2
Whalen	BU	9	1

Next Game: Saturday May 1, 1993, home vs. Lafayette at 2:00 pm.

WOMEN'S (3–10)

April 24, 1993 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	6	1	7
Drexel	10	9	19

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals: T. Way 2, J. Kangas 2, L. Owens 2, J. Corrigan
Assists: L. Young

Goalie	Schools	Saves	Goals Against
W. Schwieger	BU14	16	19

April 25, 1993 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	-	-	9
Hofstra	-	-	13

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals: J. Kangas 6, T. Meerwarth 3
Assists: T. Way

Goalie	Schools	Saves	Goals Against
W. Schwieger	BU	7	13

April 28, 1993 (home)

	1	2	Final
UMBC	5	8	13
Bucknell	5	7	12

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals: L. Owens 4, T. Meerwarth 4, T. Way 2, L. Young, T. Freeman
Assists: L. Young, J. Brown, T. Freeman

Goalie	Schools	Saves	Goals Against
W. Schwieger	BU	7	13

SOFTBALL (24-6)

April 25, 1993 (away)
Game 1

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Bucknell	4	3	1	6	0	x	x	14	18	1
Holy Cross	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	6

April 25, 1993 (away)
Game 2

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Bucknell	0	1	4	10	0	x	x	15	14	0
Holy Cross	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	5

April 28, 1993 (home)
Game 1

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
St. Joseph	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	6	1
Bucknell	0	0	0	2	0	0	x	2	4	1

April 28, 1993 (home)
Game 2

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
St. Joseph	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	3	6	2
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	4	0	x	4	9	0

Next Game: Patriot League Championships, April 30-May 2, 1993 at Patriots' Park, Allentown, Pa.

TRACK & FIELD

PENN RELAYS
APRIL 22–24, 1993

MEN'S

BISON RESULTS:

Name	Event	Place	T/D
Fawcett	Javelin	6th	199'4 3/4"[ ]
Gregory	Discus	-	-

4*400 Meter Relay– 3:18.36(J. Simon, D. Akwei, B. Bernardini, R. Van Emburgh)(6)
Shuttles Hurdles Relay–62.08(E. Loges, T. Janoesky, A. Scarlatelli, B. Fawcett)(5)
Distance Medley Relay–10:24.09(T. Eagleson, D. Akwei, D. Slupe, J. Farrer)
*( )–Ranking in BU History.
*[ ]–IC4A Qaulifying.

WOMEN'S

BISON RESULTS:

Name	Event	Place	T/D

4*400 Meter Relay–4:01.18(B. Dean, D. Harbst, T. Hinton, S. Shilling)
4*800 Meter Relay–(K. Wurster, B. Tobin, M. Ryan, G. Abraham)
Heptathlon–N. Nadeau(3901 pts.)

15TH ANNUAL MILLERSVILLE METRICS
Blemesdorfer Stadium
Millersville University
April 24, 1993

MEN'S

BISON RESULTS:

Name	Event	Place	T/D
Gregory	Discus	1st	147'5"
Loges	110m High hurdles	3rd	15.61(9)
Janowsky	110m High hurdles	4th	15.67
Dreschler	Long Jump	2nd	22' 4 1/2"(8)
Bernardini	100m	3rd	11.10
Van Emburgh	400m IM Hurdles	4th	55.52
Hamilton	200m	4th	22.69
Karcher	Pole Vault	3rd	14'0"

Next Meet: Saturday May 1, 1993 at home, (Patriot League Championships).
*( )–Ranking in BU History.

WOMEN'S

BISON RESULTS:

Name	Event	Place	T/D
Shilling	400m	2nd	1:00.42
Overturf	Discus	2nd	125'3"
Dean	400m IM Hurdles	3rd	1:00.78(3)
Muehl	400m IM Hurdles	6th	1:07.90

Next Meet: Saturday May 1, 1993 at home, (Patriot League Championships).
*( )–Ranking in BU History.

CREW

PATRIOT LEAGUE ROWING CHAMPIONSHIPS
Saturday April 24, 1993
Walker Lake

FINAL STANDINGS:

School	Women's	Men's	Overall
1.Fordham	47	81	128
2.Bucknell	34	91	125
2.Colgate	41	84	125
4.Navy	120	-	120
5.Army	41.5	60	101.5
6.Lehigh	48	32	80
7.Lafayette	11.5	24.5	36

Women's Novice 8

School	Time	Points
Navy	-	30
Army	+24.29	24
Bucknell	+29.01	12
Colgate	+33.49	3
Lafayette	-	1.5

Women's Varsity 4

School	Time	Points
Navy	7:57.00	20
Colgate	8:00.65	16
Fordham	8:00.98	8
Lehigh	8:27.70	4
Bucknell	8;32.61	2
Lafayette	8:37.98	1

Men's Varsity 4

School	Time	Points
Fordham	7:22.29	20
Army	7:36.49	16
Lehigh	7:39.96	8
Lafayette	8:00.11	4
Colgate	8:00.72	2
Bucknell	8:01.85	1

Men's Junior Varsity 8

School	Time	Points
Colgate	-	20
Bucknell	+2.10	12
Fordham	+47.38	6

Women's Varsity Ltwt 4

School	Time	Points
Lehigh	8:53.00	20
Fordham	9:01.58	16
Army	9:19.85	8
Bucknell	9:29.45	2
Lafayette	9:31.78	1

Men's Varsity Ltwt 4

School	Time	Points
Fordham	-	20
Lehigh	+9.65	16
Bucknell	+26.69	8
Army	+32.84	2
Lafayette	+1:33.01	1

Men's Novice 8

School	Time	Points
Bucknell	7:10.00	30
Army	7:32.25	12
Colgate	7:59.54	6

Women's Junior Varsity 4

School	Time	Points
Navy	8:30.00	20
Fordham	8:31.59	16
Colgate	8:37.82	8
Bucknell	9:02.56	2
Lafayette	9:23.82	1

Men's Junior Varsity 4

School	Time	Points
Colgate	7;55.00	20
Army	7:55.55	16
Bucknell	8:09.98	8
Lehigh	8:16.45	4
Lafayette	8:18.97	2
Fordham	8:48.41	1

Women's Novice 4

School	Time	Points
Bucknell	7:23.00	20
Lafayette	7:45.49	16
Army	7:54.26	8
Fordham	8:13.27	4
Colgate	8:46.47	2
Lehigh	8;51.41	1

Women's Varsity 8

School	Time	Points
Navy	7:32.00	30
Lehigh	7:52.80	24
Colgate	7;53.70	12
Lafayette	8:07.77	6
Fordham	8:11.00	3
Army	8:15.28	1.5
Bucknell	8:32.09	0

Men's Varsity 8

School	Time	Points
Fordham	6:24.00	30
Colgate	6:25.64	24
Bucknell	6:32.78	12
Army	6:45.35	6
Lehigh	6:54.02	3
Lafayette	7:51.10	1.5

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Statistics compiled by Corey Hutchings '95 courtesy of Sports Information.

SPORTS

Athlete of the Week

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Justin Zackey '94

Lacrosse standout Justin Zackey '94 is *The Bucknellian's* Athlete of the Week for the second time this semester.

The attackman continued his goal scoring rampage by racking up a total of 12 goals and three assists in two games this past week. He will likely find himself atop the NCAA goal scoring list when the statistics get updated this week. Zackey now has 52 goals on the season, more than any other player in Bucknell history.

Jimmy V succumbs to cancer at age 47

Former Bucknell, N.C. State basketball coach, ESPN commentator enlightened many

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Jim Valvano, who held the head men's basketball coaching job at Bucknell from 1972-75, died Wednesday after a year-long battle with bone cancer; he was 47. Valvano reached the pinnacle of his career in 1983, when he led the North Carolina State Wolfpack to an NCAA championship. Valvano finished his career with an overall record of 346-212 over 19 years.

Before he died, Valvano worked as a television analyst for college basketball for ABC and ESPN for three years. During the past year, however, his ability to work was hindered by his illness, which required him to receive treatment regularly at the Duke University Medical Center.

While Valvano was undergoing treatment, he developed a close friendship with Duke's head men's basketball coach, Mike Krzyzewski, who said after his death, "Jim was a dreamer, motivator, and a fighter." He added, "He did all those things to the last day."

Valvano played his college basketball career at Rutgers University, where he stayed on as an assistant coach for a year. At the age of 22, Valvano landed his first head coaching job with Johns Hopkins. He led them to a 10-9 record that year, the school's first winning season in 24 years.

After his short stint at Johns Hopkins, Valvano spent two years as an assistant at Connecticut before he took the head coaching job at Bucknell.

From Bucknell, Valvano moved back near his home in Queens before ending his coaching career at North Carolina State University.

Valvano ended his stint at Bucknell with a 33-42 record. And, while he achieved a winning record only once in three years at Bucknell, Valvano brought a sense of enthusiasm and pride to the program that had been lacking in years past.

Tommy Thompson, assistant basketball coach under Valvano and current head coach Charlie Woollum, remembered Valvano's close ties with his players, and his willingness to do things unexpected of a head coach.

"I remember before one of the last games [he coached at Bucknell]," said Thompson, "he made a promise to the kids before the game that he would do warm-ups with [them]. He was very enthusiastic, and a real good talker. He really brought the guys to life."

Thompson said of Valvano's stint at Bucknell, "You could tell he was looking to head for the big time, and Bucknell was probably just a stepping stone toward that."

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

The sports world was brought to its knees by the anguish caused by the illness of former basketball coach and broadcaster Jim Valvano, who died Wednesday afternoon after a long bout with bone cancer.

Thompson said of the last days of his life, "He really fought the battle this year, and he never gave up."

Brad Tufts, assistant athletics director, worked at Bucknell outside of the athletic department, but followed all of Bucknell sports closely, and he and his wife "got to know him and [his wife] Pam socially," and that professionally, "you sensed that he was someone who someday would be doing better things. There is no doubt that he put new life into Bucknell basketball."

Tufts also said that, although Valvano may have aspired to coach in the National Basketball Association sometime in his career, "he was great for college basketball."

> ***"Jim was a dreamer, motivator, and a fighter. He did all those things to the last day."***
> ***Mike Krzyzewski, Duke Coach***

Most of all, Tufts remembers that Valvano's enthusiasm was his greatest attribute. "His enthusiasm for the game was tremendous," he said. "It was the kind of enthusiasm that was infectious to his players and coaches, and whoever was around him."

Members of the college athletic community remembered Valvano yesterday. Rich Petriccione, athletic director at Iona and a student manager for three of Valvano's Iona teams, said, "He was the original guy who, for a lot of us, taught us how to dream and think big, then taught us to work hard to try and make it all happen."

John Wooden, former coach at UCLA, said of Valvano, "In all my years of teaching and working with young people, I've only made this statement about two players: They were born to coach. One was Denny Crum, when he played for me. The other was Jimmy Valvano, who was a freshman at Rutgers when I first met him at a basketball camp in the Poconos."

But, perhaps, best describing Valvano's long battle with cancer was Valvano himself. In 1973, he said, "...there can be, without a doubt, victory in defeat."

COMMENTARY From page 11

I always rooted for the Wolfpack (except when they played Maryland, of course), and I always tried my best to believe he was guilty of no wrongdoings in the wake of the investigation of his program. Despite his being forced out of Raleigh, Valvano still made the best of his situation. He kept his good humor and told himself he would become the best broadcaster he could, and after all, he still had his health. For a while, that is.

On June 15, 1992, Valvano was diagnosed with bone cancer. Being the optimistic person that I am, I assumed that if he didn't beat the illness, he would at least be around for several more years. Teaming with Dick Vitale on ESPN, Valvano had become one of the more entertaining and informative television personalities around.

Even as his illness worsened, his humor stayed the same. In his speech on ESPN's Espy Awards, Valvano made the audience laugh, then he made it cry. He told everyone who saw him on the street to "come up and give me a hug." Many did.

Shortly after the Espys, Valvano's airtime declined drastically. It was obvious that he was very sick. Then on Wednesday, I got the news—Jimmy V was dead at the age of 47. I was not really surprised because this day was inevitable, yet somehow the world of basketball—make that just the world—seems a little emptier.

Trivia Answer:

Chad DeHart '96 stole four bases (three in the third inning) vs. Mt. St. Mary's.

RUN From page 11

Becky Tobin '95, who finished second in the indoor 800m, Gina Abraham '93 who has been a consistent scorer at leagues for four years, and newcomers Maria Ryan '96 and Aaryn Kay '96. Overall, the crew will have their hands full racing against an extremely talented field lead by All-American Lauren Gubicza of Fordham, but no doubt they will pull in many needed points.

Where else does the blazing blue look strong? Well how about in the jumps, where they are lead by two time defending high jump champion Dawn Ellery '94. Ellery has never lost in Patriot League competition and doesn't intend on starting now. Her friends that take to jumping in the sand instead of on the mat should fair well also. Look for outstanding performances from Kelly Peet '96, who won the indoor triple jump, and consistent sophomores Mary Clare Thompson and Tanya Barnes to shine.

On the subject of jumping, don't forget about the hurdles, where the Bison look to rake in many points. Right now in the 400 hurdles, Bridget Dean '95, Leah Johnson '95, and Beth Muehl '94 rank 2nd, 4th, and 6th, respectively. Dean is also ranks fifth in the 100 hurdles, but don't be deceived. There are only seven tenths of a second separating Dean from first in that race.

Bucknell has a secret weapon this year: it has throwers. Yes, for the first time in several years, the Bison should get a bunch of points in the field. Leading the way is Nadeau in the javelin, Kristen Overturf '96 in the discus, and Hinton in the shot put.

Saturday is Earth Day at Bucknell and the Lady Bison are looking to bury the rest of the Patriot League and leave them in their dust. So hug a tree, buy a T-shirt and then come out to Christy Mathewson Stadium to cheer the streakin' Bison to victory. Who knows, a win could bring President Sojka into the steeple chase water jump pit again.

1993 GRADUATES (BS, MS, or MBA)
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SPORTS

Tennis finishes sixth at Patriot Leagues

JONATHAN BORDEAU
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Capping a season riddled with mixed results and sporadic displays of promising new talent, the Bison men's tennis team returned to Lewisburg with a mixed bag of results from the Patriot League Championships.

The third annual championship, hosted by the Lehigh Engineers at Bethlehem, PA this past weekend proved difficult for the Bison, as they finished in sixth place, edging out seventh-placed Fordham by half a point. Perennial powerhouse Army commanded the tournament, cruising to its second straight title and finishing 17 points ahead of second-placed host Lehigh. Navy, Colgate, and Lafayette also faired better than the Bison, finishing third, fourth, and fifth, respectively. "We had a very young team this season," commented Chris Rimpel '93. "Many of our players faced their first significant tournament action at the [Patriot] League Championships."

Young talent helped the Bison achieve their sixth-place finish. Playing singles and number one doubles with teammate Cris Stenstrom '94, Mark McGuire '95 was perhaps the best performer for Bucknell. Stenstrom and McGuire paired to advanced to the first doubles final before succumbing to Daman Wood and Marty Whalen of Army, 4-6, 5-7. In the consolation singles final, McGuire defeated David Bracken of Colgate, 9-7.

Other tournament matches saw the number three doubles tandem of Rick Zeoli '95 and Ray Crosta '96 lose to Josh Barr and Jeff Shiff of Lafayette, 8-9 in the consolation finals. In action on Monday, Rimpel was the only Bison singles player to win a first-round match, but he was beaten in the semifinals by Army's Whalen, the number two seed. Sophomore Marco Coen of Army took home tournament MVP honors, winning at second singles and second doubles. Senior Ryan Gelrod of host Lehigh earned the league crown at the number one singles position with a 6-4, 7-6 victory over Navy's Frank Bronson.

The Bison closed out the 1993 campaign with a rescheduled match on Tuesday at Bloomsburg. Unfortunately for Coach Bob Hammerlee, the Bison lost handily to Bloomsburg, 1-8, reducing their final season record to 6-7.

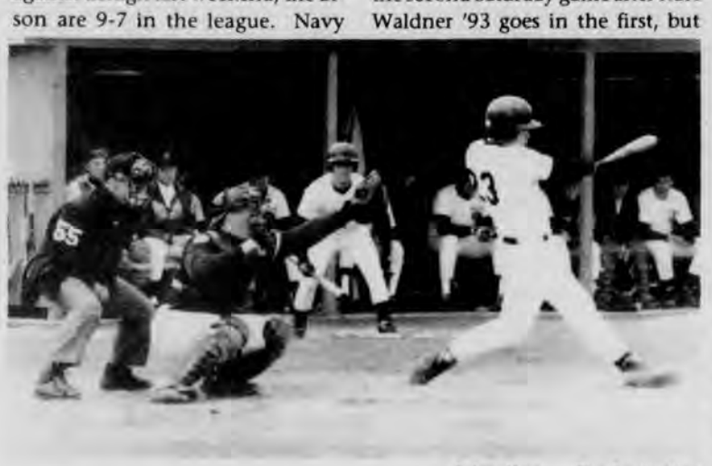
Looking ahead to next year's squad, the team's only senior, Rimpel, sees a brighter future. "Army will again have a shot at the top spot in the league; they should be strong," said Rimpel. "Lehigh graduated their top four singles players, so they might have a rebuilding year. As for our chances, Bucknell has plenty of talent with a year of league competition under everyones' belts. Coach [Hammerlee] has done a good job recruiting; all we need is two or three strong recruits, then we will have a shot at unseating Army."

Bison stay atop Southern Division

BY JON TERRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It was yet another up and down week for the Bucknell baseball team, but for the fourth week in a row the team escaped with the lead in the Southern Division of the Patriot League.

After being swept at Lafayette and then reversing their fortunes against Lehigh last weekend, the Bison are 9-7 in the league. Navy came up huge on Sunday by taking a pair from Lafayette, knocking the Leopards into third place at 8-8. Navy is just a half-game behind Bucknell at 10-9, while Lehigh is in fourth at 7-9. The tough Southern Division race will determine which squad will get to face Fordham, which has already clinched the Northern Division crown, for the conference championship.



Brian Sipes — The Bucknellian
Catcher/designated hitter Bryan Koch '95 swings for the fences in a game against Fordham earlier this season out at the mods.

Mike Kearns '93 was the hero of the first game of Sunday's twinbill. With the Bison trailing 2-0, the second baseman doubled down the leftfield line in the sixth inning, plating Larry Trout '93 and Charlie Griak '96 with the tying runs. Kearns would score the go-ahead run on a wild pitch later in the inning.

Jake Kazanjian '93 won his third game of the year by allowing only three hits—all of them singles—while striking out seven in seven innings. Kazanjian usually starts the second Saturday game after Kurt Waldner '93 goes in the first, but manager Gene Depew decided to break up his aces and let Kazanjian go in the first Sunday game. The decision paid off.

The second game was one of the wilder contests of the year. Bucknell jumped out to a 4-0 first-inning lead on RBI hits by Pete Gorski '96, who had three hits on the day in the third spot in the lineup, Steve Gyimesi '93, and Bryan Koch '95. Trout added a sac fly to cap the inning.

After the Bison scored twice more in the fourth to take a 6-2 lead, Lehigh put together a four-run inning of their own to tie the score against starter Dave Scranton '95. The lead was short-lived, however, as Bucknell immediately exploded for five in the bottom of the fifth. Kearns drove in two with a single, and Scott Sutfin '94, Gorski, and Gyimesi knocked in the other three with base knocks of their own.

Leading 12-7 after six innings, the Bison tried to avoid yet another come-from-ahead loss. It would not be easy, however. Brian Walter '94 was touched up for three runs on three hits and a couple of Trout errors, and the Engineers pulled to within 12-10. Kyle Morris '95 came in with one out and saved the day by retiring the last two batters in order. Walter ended up with his first win of the year, while Morris got his first save. For Lehigh, who entered the weekend right in the hunt for the division flag, the two days were a disaster. Prior to being swept by Bucknell, they lost two to Navy, 5-4 and 2-1, to fall out of the race.

The previous day was not as exciting, nor was it as productive. Just three weeks ago Waldner no-hit Lafayette in Lewisburg, but last Saturday in Easton the Leopards roughed him up for eight runs on 11 hits in six innings. Waldner, who was dealt his first Patriot League loss of the year, did not benefit from any defensive support whatsoever. The Bison committed five errors on the day, including four in a five-run fifth, as the bad guys prevailed, 8-2.

Sutfin and Dwight Steward '95 drove in the only runs of the game for Bucknell, which could only muster five hits against Lafayette starter Scott Werkhoven. Matt Sniegocki '93, who has raised his average to .269 after a miserable early-season slump, went three-for-three on the day.

In Saturday's nightcap, Denis Maguire '93 (1-4) allowed four runs in the first inning as Lafayette cruised to a 7-4 win. Andy Petrone's three-run homer was the big blow in the first frame, and Mike Mancia left the yard as well. After falling behind 7-0, the Bison made it interesting by plating four in the seventh, but they came up short. Gorski drove in two with a double in that inning, and Walter, Gyimesi, and Don Den Bleyker '94 also had RBIs.

On Tuesday the Bison played a non-conference affair against Mt. St. Mary's, who came to Lewisburg with a 6-18 record. Bucknell did its best to make sure it went home with loss number 19, and the result was an 8-6 triumph. After jumping out to a 5-0 lead against Morris, the visitors did what a 6-18 team generally does quite often—it blew it. Bucknell retaliated with six runs in the third. One of the heroes was reserve catcher Chad DeHart '96. Making just his third start of the year, DeHart tied a school record with four stolen bases in the game, including three of them in the six-run third. The last player to accomplish the feat was Ted Aceto in 1989. DeHart also had two hits and an RBI, while Sutfin got the Bison on the board with a two-run triple. Rob Glus '95 pitched three scoreless innings in relief to improve his record to 2-1.

Unfortunately for Sutfin and the rest of the team, the shortstop injured his right index finger sliding into second base. Sutfin has been the most consistent hitter on the club this year. His .344 average is tops among the regulars, and his 25 runs scored is also a team-high. His nine steals are second only to Kearns (10), and after a shaky start, his defense has picked up quite a bit. Look for Walter and possibly Anthony Tobia '95 to fill in at short.

This will be yet another important weekend for Bucknell as it takes on a couple of Northern Division opponents. Today the Bison will be at West Point to make up a doubleheader that was washed out earlier this spring. Then tomorrow the team will continue northbound to take on cellar-dwelling Colgate. The team will play its last regular-season home game of the year on Tuesday against West Chester. That will be followed by a double dip the next day at Cornell. Two good days this weekend will prevent the Cornell games from ending the season.

Bucknell has won three of four against Navy this year, so it would advance if the two teams are tied at the end of the year. The Bison would not advance if tied with Lafayette due to the same logic.

Laxmen rout Marist, nipped by 'Gate

BY DARREN MILLMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

You know the old expression, "Nothing in life is certain except for death and taxes." Well, it has recently been amended so that it now reads, "Nothing in life is certain except for death, taxes, and Justin Zackey '94." Zackey continued on his torrid goal scoring rampage this week, tallying a total of 12 goals and three assists in the Bison laxmen's two contests.

Prior to the past two games, Zackey ranked third in the nation in goals-per-game, and ninth in the country in points-per-game. Although the official statistics will not be updated until Monday, in all likelihood the junior attackman will rank as the top goal producer in college lacrosse, and fourth in total points. To illustrate just how spectacular Zackey has been this season, consider the fact that his current season total of 52 goals is better than any player in Bucknell history, and there are still three games left on the schedule.

On Sunday, the Bison visited the much improved 7-1 Red Raiders of Colgate in what promised to be a classic Patriot League battle. The game certainly lived up to its pregame billing with the lead changing from one team to the other four times during the 60 minutes.

After holding a two-goal advantage midway through the third quarter, Bucknell was unable to deliver the knockout punch to put Colgate away. Before the quarter ended, Colgate's outstanding attackmen Derek Laub found the back of the net with a pair of goals, and the score stood at 9-9 going into the final 15 minutes of play.

With the momentum in their favor, the Red Raiders scored the first two goals of the fourth quarter before Zackey answered with one of his seven goals on the day to bring the score to 11-10 Colgate with four minutes left in the game. Ricky Herrema '93, who excelled all day, won the ensuing face-off and charged towards the Colgate net. Recalling the play, Snyder remarked, "Ricky Herrema was a sick man. He won that face-off and then stuck the game tying goal with a high heater on the goalie's stick side."

Before the Red Raiders could recover, Herrema again controlled the face-off and the Bison set up for what would be their final offensive series of the day. After eluding his man, Zackey found himself face to face with the Colgate goaltender looking for the game-winning goal which would also give him the Bucknell record for goals in a game with eight. In what was probably the only thing which saved the Colgate goalie from needing intense therapy to exorcise the Zackey demons which would have kept haunting his dreams, the goaltender stoned the Bison attackman in his final attempt with just over a minute left in regulation.

At the other end of the field, Colgate's Laub picked up a loose ball behind the cage and drove around to the front of the net before sticking the game winner over Bison the shoulder of Bison goaltender Matt Wojnovich '94. With only 30 seconds left on the clock, the Bison were unable to get off another shot and the game ended 12-11 in favor of Colgate.

Had it not been for the game programs, spectators who attended Tuesday's home game would have certainly been convinced they were witnessing the Bison take on Lewisburg Junior High. Actually, the opposing team was Marist, and for you trivia buffs, they call themselves the Red Foxes.

Bucknell embarrassed the visiting team, scoring 21 goals to the opponents three before the game came to a merciful end. Although I won't waste paper listing all those who tallied points in this one, an astounding 15 players found their way into the Bison stat book.

Just a couple words of note: goalie Dan Whalen '96 saw his first varsity action playing the entire second half. In two quarters of play, Whalen recorded nine saves while allowing only one goal. Streelman had a team season high for assists in a game with seven, while Zackey added five goals and three assists.

Unfortunately for the 5-7 Bison, it is that time of year when the old sports cliché "playing for pride" is fairly applicable. For those of you not familiar with that cliché, it essential means, "We still have games scheduled, so I guess we've got to play them."

Lady Bison drop final three

BUCKNELLIAN TEAM CORRESPONDENT

For your average Bucknellian, the weekend is a time to relax after a tough week of classes. For the women's lacrosse team, last weekend was just the opposite. On Saturday, the Bison met with Drexel in Philadelphia and, without skipping a beat, moved on to Long Island to play Hofstra the following afternoon. This tough and disappointing weekend ended with the Bison returning home twice defeated.

Facing fifteenth-ranked Drexel, Bucknell was confident that they could give them a contest. Both teams started out strong, with Bucknell netting the first point of the contest early in the first half. The first 30 minutes of the game consisted of fairly equal play at both ends of the field. Bucknell defender Laura Hagan '96 played a terrific game, coming up with loose balls and blocking Drexel passes in the midfield.

The Bison attack was on fire as Drexel's ten points were followed closely by Bucknell's six. Jen Kangas '95, Leigh Owens '95, Tricia Way '94, and defender Jenny Corrigan '94 scored for the Bison in the first half. Unfortunately, the second half was not the same. Drexel's defense held the Bison to just one goal, while the Drexel attack scored nine.

The second game of the weekend, against Hofstra, was much like the disappointing results of the first contest. Once again, the game was close at the half, tied at 7-7. However, after halftime the Bison fell apart once again. The Hofstra attack netted six goals to the Bison's two.

"We lost it on turnovers," said Tracy Meerworth '96, who scored three times against Hofstra. Kangas had a spectacular game with six of the nine goals, but her effort was not enough to pull the Bison out of their turnover-induced hole.

After a two-day break from competition, the Bison met UMBC Wednesday in their final contest of the season. Alison Arth '93 and Jen Hayes '93 ran onto the field on Wednesday for the final game of their Bucknell careers. Bucknell was determined to end their season with a win and a record of 4-9. Their ambitions, however, were met with discouraging results.

The Bison started off hot, leaping to a 4-2 advantage. UMBC, however, came back, tying the Bison at the half. Owens and Meerworth netted four points apiece, Way added two, and Lisa Young '95 and Tracy Freeman '95 each contributed one goal.

The second half of the game continued with a virtual goal-for-goal tradeoff, but UMBC ended with one more goal than Bucknell.

At season's end, the Bison are 3-10 with wins over Lafayette, East Stroudsburg, and Georgetown. Young had a spectacular season tallying 26 goals and four assists, ranking her eighth on the career scoring list for Bucknell.

MEN'S TRACK From page 11

Navy, Fordham, Bucknell, and Lehigh (in that order), but each gap is greater than 15 seconds. So, it's anybody's race.

The field events will test Fawcett and crew as the academies and coal region schools (Lehigh & Lafayette) have recorded some impressive marks this spring. The high jump and javelin responsibilities will fall to Fawcett, who threw nearly 200' at Penn Relays last week. Brian Preputnik '96 and John Plante '94 could sneak in on some high jump points with outstanding performances. The long and triple jumpers are within inches of cracking the top ranks. Loges and Brian Dreschler '95 represent the Orange and Blue hope in the former. Karim Abdul-Matin '96 has been Bucknell's best triple jumper this spring and could place among the top four. The pole vaulters to watch for Bucknell are Brett Karcher '93, Eric Wertz '96, and Steve Warakomski '94.

The weight events are in the hands of Sam Bijelic '94, Pete Gregory '93, Erik Steiler '96, and Jim Heizman '96. Bijelic will compete in the hammer and shot put, while Heizman does the hammer and discus. Steiler will put the shot and Gregory will toss the discus.

On paper, this meet seems like a runaway for the two academies and then a dogfight for the third through seventh slots. But Gulden, anxious and excited, feels optimistic about the entire event. "It will be the best track meet that's ever been held here and maybe will be for a long time," stated Gulden.

"If they cooperate and don't do anything like run sound checks during competition Friday afternoon and early evening, there won't be any problems," said Gulden "But, the physical plant people will work all night to get the stadium ready. It could be a mess if they disturb competition."

The academies have disturbed Bucknell's stranglehold on the Patriot League track world and will likely run off with the top spots. But, the Bison have welcomed previous challengers and met them head on. They'll have to take it to that fabled "higher level" to slip by Army and/or Navy and re-capture the crown they wore two years ago.

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VOLUME 111, NUMBER 12 FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1993

Who are
The Bucknellian's
people of the year?
—See page A3

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

All that jazz... and much more

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

As the campus winds down the semester with the prospect of dead week and finals, the Bucknell Dance Company is gearing up for action. The group presents its annual spring concert tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center for Performing Arts. Tickets are $4 and available through the Weis Center Box Office.

The show culminates nine weeks of rehearsal for the company, and displays a wide spectrum of dancing, ranging from modern jazz to traditional Chinese folk. "We strive for eclecticism in our concerts," said Danna Frangione, associate professor of dance.

The concert features several highlights, including three pieces by guest choreographers. Award-winning Chinese choreographer Kwok Hiu Wah set a piece on the company titled "Waiting." Set in the tradition of Chinese folk dancing, "Waiting" narrates the story of two women whose husbands have left to find work, and their fantasy that they have returned home. The practice of leaving to find employment, said Wah, is common in China where living conditions are poor and husbands often travel thou-

See DANCE, page A11

Photo by Debra Cook

Charles Curtiss '93 and Melanie Fenwick '94 rehearse guest artist Todd Rosenlieb's "Groovin' Too" for the Bucknell Dance Company performance to be held tonight and Saturday in the Weis Center.

Nobel winner gives speech

BY JOHN GODBOUT
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Nobel Prize-winning economist Lawrence Klein shared his views on President Bill Clinton's first 100 days in office in honor of the retirement of his former student, Balwant Singh, now a professor of management at Bucknell.

Speaking to a packed audience in the Elaine Langone Center Forum on Wednesday night, Klein began with a brief testimony to Professor Singh, but focused primarily on present economic conditions in the U.S., both commending and criticizing the new Administration for actions taken and issues neglected.

Although noting that "there is really nothing magical about [the first hundred days of a new administration]," Klein noted that "it is still an interesting time to study," because we can begin to see the underlying philosophy of the administration.

In comparing Republican economic and social policies of the 80s to what he predicts in the next four years, Klein remarked that the Clinton Administration is "trying to be active and intervening" after a decade in which the leaders allowed the "magic of the market work through deregulation and reduction of social programs."

Klein also discussed a trend in the country in the last 20 years, in which time the income distribution has become increasingly unequal. Although most candidates and politicians shy away from discussions of income and wealth distribution, Klein predicted that "the new Administration wants to... erase this move toward inequality in the United States."

In discussing Clinton's recently defeated economic stimulus proposal, Klein said the proposal was in general to help the economy recover from the recession that began in June of 1990. First proposed in Clinton's *Futting People First* publication, the proposal has been amended extensively since Clinton took office in January.

See KLEIN, page A4

Topping to deliver lecture

BY SUSAN SMITH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Seymour Topping, director of editorial development for The New York Times Company, understands that "Americans have become more intent upon finding solutions to the dysfunctioning of their society." On Monday, May 10 at 8 p.m. in Bucknell Hall he will address the future of newspapers and how he feels they "are being presented with a historic opportunity to enhance their role in American life."

As the former President of the American Society of Newspapers, Topping encouraged his colleagues to examine what their readers sought and to adjust to these changing needs. "Television may be the prime source for breaking spot news, but no medium is better equipped than newspapers for analysis and serious discussion of the rectification of our society," said Topping.

Newspapers need to learn more about who makes up the general population, however, before they can correctly revamp the content of their pages. "I hazard that most editors know their traditional readers extremely well, but unfortunately, many editors are not fully aware of the interests and aspirations of the non-readers in their circulation area," said Topping.

Topping cited blacks, Asians, and Hispanics as three groups that newspapers do not typically address, but should and easily could. Women, who have recently been drifting away from newspapers in large numbers, are another group left untapped, as are the millions of immigrants whom "newspapers by tradition have served to bring into our democratic mainstream."

"One remedial measure is likely to be the hiring of more minorities and women to help in revitalizing content," said Topping. In the past such an opportunity has not been available to these groups, thus exacerbating newspapers' image problems.

Topping applauded newspaper groups which have delved into the future by testing information presenting by fax or computer, but stressed that with all media, "quality will determine what choices are made in the Nineties."

As director of editorial development, Topping oversees the company's 24 dailies and eight weeklies. A former managing editor of *The New York Times*, Topping has also worked as a foreign correspondent in China, Vietnam, London, and Europe for 13 years before joining The Times as metropolitan reporter and then chief correspondent of Moscow and Southeast Asia.

Most recently, he was appointed professor at Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism and named administrator of the Pulitzer Prizes.

Topping resides in New York City with his wife, Audrey Ronning Topping, a photojournalist who specializes in Asia.

Photo courtesy of Public Relations

Seymour Topping, presently director of editor development for the *New York Times*, is one of the world's most highly esteemed journalists. Topping will visit the campus on Monday and lecture.

Ed Dadez to become honorary KDR member

BY MARIA GLOD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Edward Dadez, Greek advisor for the Interfraternity Council and associate dean of student life, will be initiated as an honorary member of Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity (KDR) on Tuesday.

According to KDR president, Peter Doherty '94, the fraternity offered the bid to Dadez because of the integral role he played in the chapter's 1986 recolonization.

"The chapter recognizes that without Ed's assistance our recolonization would not have been possible," said Doherty. "After all he's done for our chapter we felt that it was more than fitting to extend honorary status to him," he said.

"I don't think [KDR] would feel they would get anything extra."
—Edward Dadez, Greek advisor

Although some members of the campus community question the degree to which Dadez will be able to retain his objectively as Greek advisor, Dadez said his new association with KDR will not effect his ability to serve as Greek advisor. "I think I can continue to remain objective in my position," said Dadez.

See DADEZ, page A4

Bucknellian File Photo

Edward Dadez, associate dean of student life, will be inducted into Kappa Delta Rho fraternity on Tuesday.

Alleged harasser under investigation

Man identified by five students claiming sexual harassment

BY TARA GILLIGAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

An investigation is still pending in the case of a local man who allegedly harassed five Bucknell students in a series of separate incidents between February and mid-April.

According to Barry Hosterman, chief of the East Buffalo Police Department (EBPD), five students positively identified the individual, whose name will not be released until charges have been filed. One other student also participated in the investigation but could not provide a positive identification.

The man in question was allegedly involved in five separate incidents of sexual harassment. "Primarily they were in the area of Smoketown Road and Stein Road," said Hosterman.

Hosterman said he expects EBPD to file charges soon, possibly within the next week. The investigation will not be closed until then, he said.

If the case reaches court, the five women will be asked to testify, said Hosterman.

He described the subject of the investigation as a white, heavy-set male with brown straight hair and glasses. The alleged harrasser drove a blue pick-up truck during the incidents, he said.

See INVESTIGATION, page A4

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

The lawn between Bucknell Hall and the small stream that runs through the downhill campus becomes one of the campus' most serene settings in the early Spring months. Bucknell Hall was once the University chapel, but it now serves as home to the Stadler Center for Poetry and English faculty offices.

Disorderly student taken from concert

BY JOHN GODBOUT
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A Bucknell student caught sneaking into the Indigo Girls concert last Friday was apprehended by a Public Safety officer and cited by the East Buffalo Township Police for disorderly conduct.

Jonathan Weller '93 was spotted by concert security climbing over the wall of the stadium, and refused to leave when directed to do so by Public Safety Officer G. Christopher Plafcan.

According to Plafcan, Weller was drunk and defiant, and required the assistance of concert security personnel to handcuff and escort him from the stadium.

"I'm embarrassed about the incident, and I apologize to everyone who was inconvenienced by my inexcusable behavior," said Weller. "I hope to resolve the incident as quickly, and with as little trouble, as possible."

In addition to the East Buffalo citation, Weller is expected to face internal charges from the Dean of Students office.

INSIDE

Prominant faculty set to retire
See page A5

Student suffers on-campus assault
See page A2

Bucknell's sexual revolution
See page A12

Greek advisor in KDR raises question of bias
See page A6

Stadler Poets give closing reading
See page A11

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Sherry Kalkbrenner '95 enjoys a sunny day on Market Street. See page A9 for more photos.

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Student severely injured in assault in dorm

BY TARA GILLIGAN
Bucknellian News Writer

The victim of an assault which occurred Saturday in Harris hall is undergoing extensive reconstructive surgery in a New York hospital, according to Donald Heiter, chief of the Lewisburg Police Department (LPD).

The individual, identified by Heiter as James Crane '96, was released from Evangelical Community Hospital Sunday and was transferred to Mount Siani hospital where he is being treated for severe injuries "to the face and to the head," said Heiter.

Robert Bird '96 and Michael Phillips '96 face external and internal charges following the incident in which they allegedly broke the window of the room below theirs in Harris hall and then later assaulted the residents of that room. No charges have yet been filed.

The LPD learned of the incident from an employee of the hospital who reported it because of the severity of the injuries.

Heiter said that initially the victims of the assault did not want to call the police into the action. The hospital employee overheard the students talking about retalliation, Heiter said.

According to one incident report, Officer Kersetter of the LPD notified the Office of Public Safety of the report from the hospital. The report stated that "the victim... had been in for treatment of head injuries. These injuries included, but [were] not limited to, fractures of several bones within the facial area."

One other report indicated that a student had been treated at the hospital for a deep bruise in his back. Heiter said he was not aware of any student besides Crane who required hospital care.

Sergeant James Middleton of LPD has been assisting the University in its investigation, said Heiter. The investigation is still in process, but according to initial reports, Bird and Phillips allegedly broke the window of the room inhabited by Crane and J. Erik Schmidt.

Crane and Schmidt are reported to have been in their room listening to music when the panes broke.

The two roommates, along with two friends, confronted the Bird and Phillips, asking them if and why they had broken the windows, to which the response was, according to their testimony: "They said 'because you irritate us' and 'do you have a problem with us?' We said no, we just wanted to know about the broken window."

They went on to claim that Bird and Phillips then "rushed us... All four of us were hit, and about ten guys, at the most ten guys, chased us down the hall."

Heiter said that he could not predict when charges would be filed and said that the officers conducting the investigation had not yet been in touch with Crane. The officer were able to get a hold of Crane's father.

Crane and his father have not yet decided whether they will file charges for simple or aggravated assault, said Heiter.

None of the students involved in the incident could be reached for comment. Vince DeCerchio, director of Public Safety, and John Dunlop, dean of students, were also unavailable for comment.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, April 28

At 4:50 p.m., a University student reported being the victim of a theft. It was reported that his wallet was removed from the soccer locker room in the fieldhouse. Victim's locker was unlocked at the time of the theft.

Friday, April 30

At 1:04 a.m., a University student residing in Vedder Hall reported that her window had just been broken by unknown person(s) who had thrown stones at her window. Public Safety officers responded but could not locate the perpetrators.

At 9:03 p.m., a Public Safety officer was requested by a concert security officer to assist with an intoxicated individual who had illegally gained access into the stadium for the Indigo Girls concert. The officer advised the individual, a University student, that he would have to leave, and get in line like everyone else. He refused and was subsequently taken into custody and charged with disorderly conduct by an East Buffalo Township police officer.

A Public Safety officer responded to Swartz Hall on the report of an act of vandalism. Upon arrival, it was discovered that an unidentified male individual had caused damage to a bathroom stall door and left the scene. The reporting party could provide no description of this individual.

Saturday, May 1

At 2:12 a.m., a Public Safety officer responded to the academic quad area on the report of vandalism. It was discovered that unknown person(s) had uprooted a cherry tree. A Work order was filed to replant tree.

At 3:07 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to Swartz Hall on the report of a fire alarm activation. Upon arrival, it was discovered that unknown person(s) had expended a fire extinguisher for no apparent reason.

At 1:45 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to the Sigma Chi fraternity for a reported fight in progress. Upon arrival, the alleged fight had ended and it was reported to the officers that there may have been one injured student who could not be located. After further investigation, it was ascertained that the injured student was taken to the hospital by a friend where he was treated for a head laceration and released. Victim did not wish to press charges and the investigation is suspended.

At 3:30 p.m., a Public Safety officer responded to the practice football field just north of the stadium for a reported injury and damage to a vehicle. Upon arrival, it was discovered that a football player had caused damage to a parked car while being tackled. Owners of car notified and player treated at scene for a possible fractured hand.

At 10:47 a.m., a University student reported being the victim of a theft. A Public Safety officer responded to Carey House and discovered that unknown person(s) had entered a first floor room by way of an unlocked window and did remove various items resulting in the loss of more than $145.

At 11:25 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to Swartz field on the report of an injured student. Upon arrival, it was determined that a University student had injured her foot while playing mud volleyball. The student was transported to the hospital via ambulance for treatment.

At 12:45 p.m., a University employee reported that the license plate from a University vehicle had been removed while parked by the stadium.

At 9:21 p.m., Public Safety officers responded to the rear of the Sigma Chi fraternity on the report of a fall victim. Upon arrival, it was discovered that a University student had fallen off of a set of bleachers and sustained injuries to her knee and temple area. Victim was unconscious at the time of the officers arrival and was transported to the hospital where she was treated for a concussion and held for observation. Victim was discovered to be intoxicated and charges in relation tu underage drinking pending.

At 10 p.m., the Department of Public Safety was notified of an act of vandalism and an assault that had occurred at Harris Hall. A Public Safety officer responded and discovered that the incidents were a result of a dispute between occupants of two rooms that are above and below each other.

At 1:19 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to Harris Hall on the report of a fire alarm activation. Upon arrival, it was discovered that unknown person(s) had expended two fire extinguishers for no reason.

Sunday, May 2

At 2:34 p.m., a University student reported injuring herself while evacuating Kress Hall during a fire alarm. Victim was transported to the hospital via ambulance for the treatment of a knee injury.

At 5:33 p.m., a Public Safety officer responded to Carey house on the report of an injured student. Victim reported to the officer that he had cut his hand while punching a window. Victim was transported to the hospital via ambulance.

While at Carey House investigating the above incident, a Public Safety officer noticed a sign that was stolen from the golf course on or about 10/20/91. This sign was just one of many items removed from the golf course at that time resulting in a loss of $3,330.00.

At 7:26 p.m., a Public Safety officer responded to Trax Hall on the report of an injured student. Upon arrival, it was discovered that a University student had injured his right index finger while lifting weights at Davis Gym. Victim was transported to the hospital via a Student Health Service driver.

A Lewisburg Police officer notified the Department of Public Safety that there was a University student being treated at the hospital after being the victim of an alleged assault. Investigation continuing.

At 1:45 a.m., a Public Safety Officer noticed a suspicious individual standing near Hunt Hall. The individual was put under seen walking through the freshman quad and then north on 6th Street. The Public Safety officer then stopped this individual in order to obtain identification. It was then discovered that this individual had been banned from campus property as a result of his involvement in an incident on 1/15/92.

Monday, May 3

At 1:04 a.m., a Public Safety officer responded to the Gateway area on the report of an act of vandalism. Upon arrival, it was discovered that unknown person(s) had up-dumped a dumpster and fled the scene.

At 4:43 p.m., Public Safety officers responded to Vedder Hall on the report of a student in need of medical attention. An ambulance was summoned and transported victim to the hospital for treatment.

At 5 a.m., a Public Safety student worker reported that a lamp shade located on Swartz field had been damaged. It was discovered that unknown person(s) had shot out the light with a BB gun.

At 3:35 p.m., a Public Safety officer responded to the Bertrand Library on the report of a theft that had just occurred. Upon investigation, it was discovered that a University student had left his bookbag containing his wallet unattended for a short period of time, and upon his return, discovered that his wallet and contents were missing. A search of the area was conducted in attempt to locate two females who were seen leaving the area of the theft upon the victims' return. This search met with negative results.

Wednesday, May 5

A University student residing in the Gateways reported being the victim of harassing telephone calls. Investigation continuing.

At 9:30 a.m., a University employee reported the theft of an answering machine. The answering machine, valued at $180, was removed from a room located in the basement of Vedder Hall. Investigation is continuing.

At 9:40 a.m., a University employee from the Bertrand Library reported that unknown person(s) had intentionally altered computer information in two computers in the library. These acts resulted in the computers being non-functional until restored. Investigation is continuing.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of students involved in campus crimes.

People of the Year

Each year, The Bucknellian *selects two or more members of the campus community as special honorees. The individuals profiled below have distinguished themselves in the specific branches of the University they serve. Each of the recipients has improved the University community through unique and substantive change. Bucknell wouldn't be the same without them.*

Alem Asres

MARIA GLOD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"Slowly, slowly an egg can fly. If you nurture it the egg can become a chick and the chick can become a bird," said Alem Asres, director of multicultural affairs. "There is a change taking place in the cultural environment on campus, you just can't see it overnight."

Through his unwavering dedication to facilitate communication and understanding among various groups and to implement a broad spectrum of multicultural programing, Asres has brought a much needed awareness to our campus. "Before he came the effect of the multicultural center on campus was marginalized. He brought awareness of the existence of different cultural groups to the campus at large," said Terence Riley '94, polemarch of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.

When Asres began his career at Bucknell in 1991, the campus was severely lacking in cultural diversity and awareness. "When I first came to Bucknell, multiculturalism seemed to be equated with *them*, them being all people of color. It has been an upward struggle to get that multiculturalism for *them* attitude to say that multiculturalism is for all of us," said Asres.

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Born and raised in Ethiopia, Asres first came to the United States in the early '60s during a period when the civil rights movement was in full force. "Working with African Americans and Americans of good will against discrimination has strengthened my own philosophy of working against racism," he said.

Asres was granted a bachelor of arts degree in political science with an emphasis in international relations at the University of Maryland. He then went on to receive a masters degree in urban sociology at Howard University. Asres then returned to the University of Maryland, where he earned his doctorate. Throughout his academic career, Asres had to overcome obstacles brought on by the lack of cultural acceptance in our society. "While at school my own experiences with discrimination because of my color strengthened my resolve to fight racism," said Asres.

Asres was attracted to Bucknell because of the University's mission statement which asserts that students are the foundation of the future. "The word 'citizen' is loaded with so much meaning to me; to be a citizen means to be comfortable enough in any environment to convey the wishes of ones own people and be a connecting bridge among various cultures," he said.

Beginning his position as director of multicultural affairs, Asres first set out to have all students "see my office as their office." Asres has been instrumental in the creation of groups such as Students for Asian Awareness at Bucknell (SAAB), the Pakastani-Indian Association (PIA) and Greeks for the Advancement of Multicultural Enrichment (GAME). Asres has also implemented such programs as the mentor program and the multicultural advisory board.

Asres has gained the respect of diverse segments of the campus community. "He is always willing to talk to students," said Ketan Majmudar '95, president of PIA. "This is the first time that most students are aware of multicultural issues."

"We must reach out to every sector of the community and find ways to work together," said Alem. The multicultural advisory board seeks to do just this. "The advisory board allows students to come together to share ideas and concepts so they can work together," said Majmudar. Asres has "extended the reach of the multicultural center to more than just addressing the concerns of the African American community," said Riley.

Asres said he believes that the perpetuation of negative stereotypes is the result of a lack of communication among cultural groups. "We will continue to stereotype people if we have no close contact or connection," said Alem. "Stereotyping builds an invisible wall that keeps you in as well as keeping other people out."

"The tension on campus between various groups must be broken not by forcing the concepts of right and wrong but by pointing out mutual benefits," said Asres. Asres said he views multiculturalism as the key to removing racial stereotypes because it aims to increase awareness of the customs and philosophies of all cultures. As human beings we have many things in common, said Asres, and our differences should not cause us to put each other down. "Cultural differences must remain but the prejudices based on these differences must go," he said.

Asres said he believes people cannot fully appreciate their own culture without having an open mind to the workings of other cultures. "Learning about other cultures is the strongest tool to help you understand your own culture," said Asres.

According to Asres, ever-advancing technology has made it increasingly important for students to be open to ideas of other cultures. "Our graduates are going to inherit a world completely different than the one their parents live in, and we have to provide them with the tools and skills they need to negotiate and work in a world that is so diverse," said Asres. Because the United States is ethnically diverse, multiculturalism is a movement toward national unity that validates the principles of our democratic system, he said. "We must appreciate the diversity this country brings us," said Asres. He designed the mentor program to aid students in making the transition from life at Bucknell to life in the "real" world. This program pairs students with professionals who have realized the career goals set by these students. Karen Taylor '94, a biology major, was paired with Dr. Jackie Cooke '77. "I think it is a very good program that can benefit many students on campus," said Taylor.

Despite the on-going success of many muticultural programs, Asres said he has on occasion met with frustration. "Sometimes people do not know what I am doing or why I am doing it and they become very critical," he said. Although much progress that has already been made, Asres said he would like to see awareness and diversity on campus continue to increase. These changes, he said, should involve both an increasing enrollment of minority and international students and changes in the curriculum to include the accomplishments of all peoples. "If we succeed in including all American citizens into our curriculum our campus environment will, by definition, attract everyone," said Asres.

Asres said that he hopes Bucknell can create a campus environment "where every ethnic group and every race can be comfortable and proud and tell the world how beautiful this place has been." "Individuals are like pieces of a puzzle," said Asres, "when you put them together they form a mosaic of beautiful color."

Amanda Swarr and Joel Wainwright

DEB MANASSE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Chosen as this year's student People of the Year, Amanda Swarr and Joel Wainwright have made considerable strides toward challenging the apathy so often associated with the typical Bucknellian. And, while their peers may or may not agree with the specifics of their ideology, it is difficult to take issue with either their dedication or their tireless efforts to work toward the creation of a Bucknell community which embraces, as Swarr put it "the inclusivity of all people."

"What we are doing is not new," said Swarr. "We are just continuing to challenge what happens at Bucknell."

For Swarr and Wainwright, such challenging means constantly struggling against the tide of the status quo at Bucknell, to bring issues such as homophobia, environmentalism, feminism, racism, and animal rights to the forefront of the minds of Bucknell's traditionally conservative population.

"Someone needs to have an impact here, and we are filling that void," said Swarr. "Of course," she added, "we are certainly not filling it alone."

According to Swarr, the majority of her efforts are focused on the issues of feminism and of Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual rights.

"As I awakened to feminism I realized how much sexism and heterosexism had affected me as well as other people who went against the status quo," said Swarr. "I wanted to fight against these oppressions in any way I could."

Wainwright said that he sees his primary issue as the environment. "I share the same vision as Amanda — inclusivity," said Wainwright. "But my role is a little different than Amanda's, foremost because I'm a white man, and that means I'm not a part of any oppressed group."

Wainwright said that for this reason he feels that he can not speak out adequately about the issues of racism or sexism. According to Wainwright, the issue of environmentalism is not fraught with the same kinds of limitations. "I'm as much of an earthling as everyone else," he said.

Nonetheless, although both Swarr and Wainwright have dedicated themselves to specific causes, both maintain that such a targeted focus is actually just a means of getting at the larger issues they feel must be addressed.

"The oppression of women, animals, et cetera are all interconnected, and we are just looking at different ways to come at it," said Wainwright.

Heather Jobson—The Bucknellian

According to Wainwright, his position of being a white upperclass male means more than simply being less qualified to speak directly on issues like racism and sexism. For him, it also means having the rare opportunity to become involved in the kinds of activism he pursues.

"The fact that I am able to do the things I do is a privilege," said Wainwright. "If I were an African-American woman for example, and I had to deal with the hangups involved with racism and sexism, I wouldn't have the energy at the end of the day to do these things."

Such a scenario is difficult to imagine, however, for anyone who has witnessed either student's unbounding energy and determination.

Among their projects this year has been a protest against John Sununu's visit to campus. In response to his campus lecture, the two formed a group called "Bucknellians Against Apathy." Although the group consisted only of the two of them, its effect was felt by many. People attending Sununu's lecture were handed flyers containing excerpts from *New York Times* articles detailing Sununu's use of government funds for private business ventures.

Swarr and Wainwright have also been very involved with the Organization for United Ecology (OUE), and were the two students arrested during a demonstration held in Harrisburg protesting the proposed plan by Susquehanna River U.S. Pollution Control, Inc. (USPCI) to construct a hazardous waste incinerator in Union County.

"We wanted to symbolically shut down the DER, and we did," said Swarr. "The sentiment of the group is to do whatever it takes to stop construction of the incinerator.

Heather Jobson—The Bucknellian

"We will go to whatever non-violent lengths which are necessary to stop the burner," said Wainwright at the time of the demonstration.

Just two weeks ago, Swarr and Wainwright organized a protest at the Lewisburg McDonald's as part of a national "Beyond Beef" campaign, the goal of which is to persuade McDonald's to offer a "veggie-burger" consisting of potatoes and other organic foods as an alternative to eating meat. Swarr said that the purpose of the demonstration was to "change people's attitudes about consuming flesh."

"We got kicked off the property less than a half hour after we got outside," said Wainwright. "Now we are getting press about it, and people are calling me about it."

Also, Swarr and Wainwright recently recruited Bucknell students for the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Rights March held in Washington, D.C. "It's all about overcoming stereotypes, especially in terms of homophobia and sexism," said Swarr.

Swarr has been very involved in getting a Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Resource List printed and sent to all students on campus and with organizing a Lesbian, Bisexual Questioning Group which meets weekly to discuss questions of sexual orientation. Swarr was also involved with organizing a "coming out of the closet" panel during Earth Week.

"The panel involved both students and members of the community," said Swarr. "The idea was to make a presence of people sharing their coming-out stories."

However, despite all the success stories, Wainwright stresses that there have been failures as well.

"We joined the Committee on Complementary Activities with the intention of taking ideas to the level of the administration and came away disenfranchised with the idea of changing things within the system," said Wainwright. "It was a great opportunity to see the difference between working outside the system and working within the administration."

Wainwright also points to his failed attempts to convince the biology department to allow non-majors who are morally opposed to animal dissection to make alternate arrangements for the dissection portion of their labs, as one of the year's major disappointments.

"They have refused to call a meeting to meet with me," said Wainwright. "Many of the professors do research regularly with animals. I am challenging the way they conceive of biology."

Challenging conventional ideas has become a way of life for Swarr and Wainwright. "We approach our education here in a different way from most students," said Swarr. "It is our education to change Bucknell."

"Even the failures have been successes," said Swarr. What we are doing is so different from what the majority of Bucknellians are doing."

Swarr described a perfect example of a "positive failure" as the desecrating of signs hung by Feminist Outreach which described hypothetical situations of male and female roles being reversed.

"People are threatened," said Swarr. "Some people see that as a complete failure, but I think of it as a success too; it made somebody think."

"Hopefully by the time we leave we will have had an impact on individual attitudes," said Swarr. "On a realistic level that is all we are trying to do."

"You kind of have to stir things up," said Wainwright. "I think we've succeeded in doing that."

Cavell holds two lectures in forum

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Stanley Cavell, Walter M. Cabot Professor of Aesthetics and General Theory of Value at Harvard University, delivered the first of his two public lectures this past Tuesday evening to a packed house in the Elaine Langone Center Forum. The final visiting scholar in the six-year series of Mellon Lectures in Literary Theory, Cavell's intensive three-day visit at Bucknell included, in addition to the two public lectures, attending three classes in the philosophy and English departments, an open question-and-answer session with students, and a seminar on his first lecture and other issues concerning his work. Michael Payne, professor of English and a former student of Cavell's, noted that "of all the scholars who have come to Bucknell in the Mellon series, Stanley Cavell has been the most giving" of his time, intellect, and attention to both faculty and students. Cavell's visit will culminate in the last published volume in the Bucknell Lectures in Literary Theory, a series edited by Payne and Associate Professor of English Harold Schwietzer.

KLEIN From page A1

Klein addressed the debate surrounding increased spending on the infrastructure of the country, which Clinton believes will have a "multiplier effect" on the economy, making both the public and private sectors more efficient. According to his calculations, the effect of Clinton's stimulus package on the multiplier effect is "quite significant - it increases it anywhere from 20 to 40 percent," said Klein.

Defending accusations that Clinton policies follow the tax-and-spend policies of most of Clinton's Democratic predecessors since Franklin Roosevelt (with the exception of President Kennedy,) Klein argued that "in the 80s we didn't tax and spend, but we borrowed and spent."

In criticizing the new President, Klein said "Frankly, I think that some of the programs of the Clinton Administration are too complicated."

He feels that Clinton's proposed BTU tax would have better success in Congress if it were proposed as an excise tax, where consumers would pay increased taxes at the gas pump. Clinton "can't fine-tune programs through Congress, so they should be made as simple as possible."

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Nobel laureate Professor Laurance Klein, at left, spoke on Wednesday night to a capacity audience in the Elaine Langone Center on the occasion of the retirement of his colleague, Professor Balwant Singh, at right.

Klein also criticized the Administration for blaming broken campaign promises on figures which they claim were not available to them previous to assuming office. Klein said that they "should have known" based on calculations he and other prominent economists figure every Monday morning, and then mail to the President and Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

"It is quite evident that the economic surge seen after the election has dissipated, and what we see for April is not much better, only very faint improvement," said Klein.

Now the Benjamin Franklin Professor of Economics Emeritus at the University of Pennsylvania, Klein was influential as a member of the economic task force which brought President Jimmy Carter success in 1976.

Despite his emeritus status at UPenn, Klein still makes weekly predictions of the future of the United States economy, and also does similar consulting work with other countries.

News Briefs

On Campus

Library to extend hours for finals

In response to BSG requests, the Bertrand Library will be extending library hours during finals weeks, May 14-21.

The library will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. May 14 and 15, and from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. May 16-21.

In addition, the library will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on May 22.

BSG redesigns Veritas form

Due to low response to Veritas evaluation forms last semester the forms will not be distributed this semester.

The BSG Veritas subcommittee has spent this semester reviewing the evaluation process, with input from both students and faculty.

The new forms will be decided upon and printed over the summer, and the new Veritas will be distributed next semester.

Singers, Ringers dedicate concert

The Rooke Chapel Ringers and Rooke Chapel Choir will give a concert on May 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Rooke Chapel.

The concert will be dedicated to the memory of William McRae Jr., who founded the choir in 1948.

McRae, who retired from Bucknell in 1979 as a professor of music after 42 years with the University, died in 1992

Int'l Education to honor grads

The Office of International Education will hold a program for eight graduating engineering students from India and Pakistan on Tuesday, May 11, at 7:00 p.m. in Walls Lounge.

The purpose of the program is to provide the students with a forum to reflect on their experiences before leaving Lewisburg this summer.

The graduating students are : Ankush Agarwal, Sridhar Desikan, Milind Lele, A.A. Lokanathan, Rajan Patel, Arvind Pejavara, Vipul Sagare, and Abdi Zakir.

Smithson award winners chosen

After reviewing 92 poetry and 24 prose entries, the English Department announced the 1993 recipients of the Julia Fonville Smithson Memorial Prizes this week.

The prize-winning works were the poem "Basilica, University of Notre Dame" written by Erica M. Smith '94, and a story entitled "...Despising Robert Silverman," by Marc Haimes '93.

Honorable mentions for the awards went to Wendy J. Schweiger '95 for her poem "Dinner" and to Angelique Hawkes '94 for her story "Annie and Me and the Golden Dream."

In addition to seeing their works printed by the English Department, Haimes and Smith will each receive $50 in prize money.

Off Campus

MIT Dean resigns amongst charges

An MIT administrator responsible for handling complaints of sexual harassment has resigned amid charges that he harassed a female university employee.

Associate Dean of Student Affairs James Tewhey stepped down as University officials investigated charges of misconduct and mismanagement against him.

After Kathy Nolan, an associate director of financial aid, accused Tewhey, he has been under a court-ordered restraining order .

Nolan had also been under a temporary restraining order, but the court denied Tewhey's request to have it continued

—The Chronicle of Higher Education

Hostages held in UPJ gameroom

An Indiana University of Pennsylvania student held four students hostage in the gameroom at the University of Pitt-Johnston.

An unidentified female caller reported to Public Safety that Gordon Schnarrs was on his way to shoot a UPJ student, and gave a description of Schnarrs and his car.

Schnarrs had traced his target to the gameroom, where he was later apprehended by Public Safety officers.

Schnarrs now faces charges including aggravated assault, recklessly endangering another person, unlawful restraint, false imprisonment, simple assault, criminal coercion, underage drinking, and making terroristic threats.

Schnarrs posted the 10% of the $45,000 bond, the amount required to be released.

—The Advocate

Study says women get higher grades

Statistics released by the Registrars office at Skidmore College indicate that female students have been consistently awarded higher grades than their male counterparts over the last three academic years.

Registrar Anne Henderson explained the discrepancy by saying that women tend to be "more serious" about academics at liberal arts colleges. She also mentioned that since Skidmore is still viewed as a largely women's school, they tend to receive fewer applications from qualified men.

—The Skidmore News

Sour test deal implicates two

After a student she hired to take a test for her failed, a Penn State University student reported the breach of contract to the police.

Both students now face up to a year in prison and $2500 fines, in accordance with a state law which prohibits the selling of academic work. PSU officials said that both students could also be expelled.

The woman sought police aide in having her $1200 stereo returned, which she offered in payment for the test.

News Briefs are compiled by John Godbout and Betsy Leichtfuss

Public safety officers to use batons on duty

Editor's Note: *The following is a letter by Vincent DeCerchio, director of Public Safety.*

Officer Jon Weaver of the Public Safety Department recently attended a 40 hour course in the use of the P.R. 24 baton at the Public Safety Institute, Harrisburg Area Community College. The program is a course designed to teach law enforcement and security personnel how to utilize a defensive tool to protect themselves from a physical assault and at the same time subdue a physically aggressive criminal suspect or suspects without subjecting any of the actors to injury. The officers of the department of public safety will be attending a similar training course in the use of the P.R. 24 baton at Penn State University in the summer of 1993. The P.R. 24 baton is a defensive baton with origins in the martial arts and is not to be confused with nightsticks or other batons which are employed as striking weapons.

The idea to evaluate the training and use of the P.R. 24 by our officers first came to Vince DeCerchio when he observed a demonstration at HACC. "Our primary mission is the protection of life and property on campus. I am always concerned about physical or sexual assaults on campus. Although the police response time here is excellent, our public safety officers are usually the first responders to a crime in progress. Being able to disarm a criminal aggressor or to diffuse a violent episode immediately can make a considerable difference in reducing serious injuries. When a victim is under attack, a few minutes can make a difference." Lehigh University, Lafayette College, Moravian College, Elizabethtown College, Dickinson College and Penn State University security or police personnel presently carry the P.R. 24s while on duty. Student security at York College also carry P.R. 24s as part of their equipment.

I will be placing P.R. 24s in our patrol vehicles to be used only in the event that we need to respond to crimes occurring involving a serious physical attack or violent episode. Officers may also carry them when approaching an unknown situation where a potential danger exists. At present, the Public Safety officers do not carry any type of defensive tool., I am also studying the P.R. 24s use at other institutions and agencies and evaluating their reception and effectiveness.

Vincent N. DeCerchio, Director
Department of Public Safety

The Bucknellian elects new staff members

BY JEFF BOULTER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Tara Gilligan '94, has been elected Editor-in-Chief of *The Bucknellian* for the fall semester of 1993.

Gilligan brings with her two semesters of experience as news editor, one as assistant editor. She said that she was optimistic about the upcoming semester despite the departures of a large senior staff.

"We've never had a particularly strong recruitment plan, but I think that by using all of the people who sign up in August to work for the paper, we'll be able to return our staff to full strength within a fairly short time frame," said Gilligan.

Aiding Gilligan as Managing Editors will be Dave Barry '94, who has been abroad for the semester, and Nicole Cobban '95, who is coming off three semesters as Arts and Entertainment Editor.

Jeff Boulter '96 and John Godbout '95 will kick off the semester as co-News Editors. Opinions will be headed by Kelley Sheahan '96 and Dave Walsh '95. The sports section will be edited by Neil Bardach '96 and Jonathan Bordeau '96 with Corey Hutchings' '95 continuing as Statistician. Krissy Schurr '95 will return as Features Editor with the help of Danalyn Adams '94.

The first-year duo of Susan Naughton and Jean Auro will return as sophomores to be Photo Editors. Sharon Reynolds '95 will return as Production Manager. Sheila Pretti '94 will act as Business Manager. Heather Clark '95 will oversee the advertisements.

The new staff would like to congratulate the spring '93 staff on their fine work and bid a fond farewell to the graduating senior staff.

DADEZ From page A1

According to Doherty, some fraternity members were concerned that Dadez would judge the chapter more harshly as a result of his membership in the brotherhood. "Some people felt Ed would make an example of us or be too hard on us," said Doherty.

"I don't think they would feel they would get anything extra," said Dadez. "Maybe they would feel they would be looked on more closely and that I would expect more from them," he added.

Doherty said the fraternity concluded that Dadez's judgement would remain unbiased. "Anybody who knows Ed would agree that he is a fair person," said Doherty.

INVESTIGATION From page A1

The investigation began after the several women filed complaints with the Office of Public Safety in March. The women filing the complaints decided to take action when they received a campus-wide safety alert describing an incident of sexual assault which occurred on Mar. 2; their description exactly matched that given in the safety alert.

In the initial incident, a female student reported that a man in a blue pick-up truck drove past her several times as she jogged on Smoketown Road. Twice the man left his truck and jogged past her, once in each direction, and uttered a remark she could not discern.

Several other students later filed complaints about similar incidents.

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" The sign said Standing Room Only. But it was our first date and I was really into Doris, so we stood. Halfway through the third act, she started acting like a flamingo. Must have been her stiletto heels.

So there's Doris standing on one foot when I realized my Birkenstocks were beautiful.

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Long-time faculty announce retirements

Harold Heine, professor of chemistry, retires after 45 years

BY LARNIE J. BOOKER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It is often said that legends are people that you dream about but rarely ever come in contact with. At the end of the 1992-1993 academic year, Bucknell will bid adieu to a teaching and research legend, Dr. Harold W. Heine, a professor of chemistry for 45 years.

Heine received his bachelor's degree from Rutgers University in 1944. As an undergraduate, he was the recipient of the New Jersey State Scholarship and the Meredith Graduate Fellowship. These awards were just a tidbit of the success that would fall upon this chemist.

Photo courtesy of Public Relations

Professor of Chemistry Harold Heine will retire this year after 45 years of service to the Bucknell community.

Upon receiving his BS he decided to attend his alma mater in order to pursue his Ph.D., which he received in 1948.

Upon his graduation from Rutgers he was offered a position as an assistant professor of chemistry at Bucknell. From 1951-1954 he served an associate professor of chemistry and in 1954 he became a professor of chemistry and has remained here ever since.

He was not willing to speak on his behalf to *The Bucknellian*, yet his colleagues cannot say enough about him. "He is a legend at Bucknell," said Dr. Hans Veening, the chairman of the chemistry department. "He has been an inspiration to all of us [his colleagues]," said Dr. Charles Root, a professor of chemistry. "You can go anywhere in the country and mention the fact that you're from Bucknell and people will immediately ask how's Harold," said Venning. "Everybody knows him."

"You can go anywhere in the country and mention the fact that you're from Bucknell and people will immediately ask how's Harold. Everybody knows him."
—Dr. Hans Veening, Chair of the Chemistry Department

Heine's nationwide notoriety came from his discovery of a group of compounds known as aziridines. "He developed the chemistry of these compounds with great elegance and insight", said Manning E. Smith, professor of chemistry emeritus. "This discovery established him as a different kind of chemist working in an undergraduate environment. You can hardly pick up an advanced text in organic chemistry that has a section devoted to aziridines without finding Heine's working extensively quoted."

This devotion to research made Heine a better professor because he then worked to create the same opportunities for his students.

As a professor, Heine began to explore different resources that would help to develop Bucknell's chemistry department. He began by initiating the university's BS/MS Program that provides students the opportunity to receive their master's degree in science after only four years.

"He was a cheerleader for the chemistry department," said Root. As such, Heine went to chemical companies such as Dow, the Dreyfus Foundation, dul'ont, Merck and many others looking to receive funding for undergraduate research support.

His devotion to research continued as Heine created an undergraduate research exchange program with the Netherlands that has continued for over 25 years. He is also one of the original founders of the Council on Undergraduate Research. He has published over 40 papers in chemistry journals, over half of which have been coauthored by undergraduates.

His unique teaching style has endeared him to his over four decades of students who have gone on to successful careers in the science world. He was so loved by his students that in 1966, the yearbook, L'Agenda, was dedicated to this stellar educator.

"I believe at this moment that Bucknell has one of the best undergraduate chemistry departments in the country," said Smith. "The person most responsible for the change of Bucknell chemistry department from ordinary to great is Harold Heine."

With all of Dr. Heine's excellent work in his field he has been the recipient of many awards and distinguished honors. He was the 1970 Harbison Award winner for Gifted Teaching and Research from the Danforth Foundation.

In 1979, his colleagues nominated him for the Chemical Manufacturers Association Catalyst Award for Superior Teachers of Chemistry, but he was not named the winner. Disappointed, Smith and Veening resubmitted Heine as a nominee the following year, and this time he was distinguished with that honor.

In 1987, Smith and Veening, along with some of Heine's former and present students, sent letters of recommendation to the American Chemical Society (ACS) noting the professor's accomplishments. These efforts made him the 1987 winner of ACS Award for Research at Undergraduate Institutions.

A member of six national honorary societies which include Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa, Heine has spoken at many universities including Ohio State, Villanova, Virginia and Buffalo along with several other symposiums.

He spent a year at the University of Koln, Germany as the awardee of the National Science Senior Faculty Fellowship.

He was awarded the Class of 1956 Lectureship for Outstanding Teaching Award along with the Lindbach Award for Distinguished Teaching Award.

In addition to all of this, Heine served as the consultant for the Surgeon General of the United States from 1966-1969.

For four and a half decades, Harold Heine has roamed the campus of Bucknell, bringing to it prestige, honor and respectability. Veening said, "he is sort of a permanent fixture."

His presence will be sorely missed, yet his impact will never be forgotten.

Mills Edgarton prepares to say farewell to languages department

BY BETSY LEICHTFUSS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After 33 years in the Modern Languages, literatures, and Linguistics Department, Professor Mills F. Edgerton is retiring from teaching.

In September 1960, Edgerton began his career at Bucknell in the Department of Spanish, which has since been absorbed into the Department of Modern Languages. In addition to teaching Spanish, he has taught Italian and Linguistics, as well as literature courses including a course this semester on topics in Spanish with a focus on Argentina.

"[Professor Edgarton is] somebody, I feel, who sets a standard for the rest of us in terms of intellect and his concern for the education of Bucknell University students. [Students] become aware very quickly of the depth and breadth of this man's knowledge and how much they can learn from him."
—Elaine Garrett, Associate Professor of Modern Languages

"As time went on, I found literature more and more important," said Edgerton, whose interest in literature has evolved over the past three decades. He first decided to teach literature courses because he gained a "clearer idea of what [he] thought should be happening inside students' heads."

Edgerton said that he has become deeply convinced that "we should be doing everything we can to encourage students to lead rich inner lives." Reading and talking quietly to others about literature, he explained, enriches the "inner life" of the reader.

His primary outlook is that "[if] a student leaves the University loving reading and all that goes with it, that person will read [in the future] and get all wonderful things from reading."

Edgerton says he has worried for many years what education is doing for students and what is happening to students after they leave Bucknell. He has a deep "concern for young people going out in to the world as it is today."

It is this vision of the future that Edgerton's colleagues say they most admire about him. Elaine Garrett, Director of the French Program and Associate Professor of Modern Languages, said that Edgerton is "somebody, I feel, who sets a standard for the rest of us in terms of intellect and his concern for the education of Bucknell University students." According to Garrett, "[students] become aware very quickly of the depth and breadth of this man's knowledge and how much they can learn from him."

Although he is retiring from his position in the Modern Languages Department, Edgerton will be continuing in his position as Director of the Bucknell University Press.

The University Press, begun in 1969, is one of more than 100 university presses across the country. Edgerton became involved with the Press when it began, and it has been a major part of his life since 1976, when he became director.

He is largely responsible for the Press printing over 25 titles a year, with a total of at least 400 titles in print, the bulk of which are in the humanities.

John S. Wheatcroft, professor of English, said that Edgerton "is an unusually effective editor of the Bucknell University Press. He has developed it into an important and prestigious publication for this institution."

In addition to continuing to run The University Press, following retirement Edgerton plans to address a list of things he has wanted to do over the past years but had no time to do, including reading, writing and in time, studying ancient Egyptian.

Of the many experiences he has encountered over the years, Edgerton says he will best remember "helping to shape a good language department and carrying the University Press forward."

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If you are interested in any of the above positions, please call us at x1551 (717-524-1551 from off campus) or send your response to Box C-3952.

EDITORIAL

Dadez rushed into conflict of interests

With all of the rumors and accusations which are bound to fly around a college campus concerning the relationship between the Greek community and the University, the Greek advisor should be the one stable force which draws all parties back into alignment. The Greek advisor, while an active member of the administration, must also support Greek causes; that is, he must be able to fairly and impartially mediate problems between the University and Greek organizations, collectively or individually.

Ed Dadez, Greek advisor for the Interfraternity Council and associate dean of student life, stepped beyond the reasonable bounds of his position this week when he agreed to accept honorary membership in the Kappa Delta Rho (KDR) Fraternity. His acceptance raises a number of issues and, most importantly, represents a clear conflict of interests.

KDR's reasons for honoring Dadez are flawless. Since its 1986 recolonization, Dadez has been instrumental in helping the members of KDR return their fraternity to its respectable place in the Greek community; he has in recent years served as KDR's advisor. Unquestionably, members of KDR have much to thank Dadez for. Their desire to honor Dadez in such a way is entirely acceptable, even touching; and had Dadez not already committed himself as advisor to the entire Greek community, he should have accepted the honor with pride. But for exactly the reasons KDR chose to honor Dadez—because of his aggressive interest in Greek matters—he should have refused the award; as Greek advisor, Dadez is bound to uphold certain standards not just for KDR, but for every other fraternity and sorority as well.

An attachment to any one fraternity may present a conflict in the way he views all others; but perhaps more importantly, it will affect the way other Greek organizations view him. Can members of other fraternities and sororities fully respect an advisor who they know to have ties to one fraternity house? Will others think they have to take similar strides to win the favor of Dadez? How many other houses will wish they had first thought to enroll him as an honorary member in their organizations?

In addition to serving on numerous other committees, as Greek advisor Dadez plays a key role in the Council on Greek Life (COGL), a small group of administrators and students which each year reviews fraternities and sororities and rates them in a number of subjective categories. The system, as it stands, is already extremely secretive and exists without check; no one but COGL and individual fraternity presidents has access to any of the decisions of this committee. Such a set-up encourages favoritism, or at the very least provides ample opportunity for it, especially when one of the important figures is bound by a close, personal relationship to one of the houses.

Of course, the opposite is every bit as likely to occur. In an effort to appear unbiased, Dadez could (unconsciously) turn into a harsh critic of KDR. Again, with few checks in place in the current system, Dadez as Greek advisor must maintain a position in which he can recognize and challenge inequities. But if he himself represents one of the inequities, the system is flawed at its most fundamental level and can no longer work.

Granted, Dadez's acceptance of the honorary membership will likely have no noticeable effect on the Greek community; Dadez will probably continue as normal, without granting KDR any special status. But whether he meant it as such or not, Dadez has set a potentially dangerous precedent. Under no circumstance should a person in his position accept affiliation with a particular fraternity. There is an extreme difference between joining a fraternity while in college and accepting membership while in a position of authority, and Dadez's current position dictates that he should not have accepted the honorary membership in KDR.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student presents other side of greenhouse debate

TO THE EDITOR:

I am the author of the "anonymous" mailroom bulletin discussed by Ms. DeRubertis in last week's *Bucknellian*. Had she looked closely at the bottom right-hand corner of the piece she would have noticed my initials; she could have gotten my name out of a directory. I guess it's asking too much of an environmentalist to dig up the facts. For those who wonder what this is all about, here is the content of my bulletin concerning the greenhouse effect:

FACT 1: Atmospheric pressure is about 15 psi.

FACT 2: Earth's radius is about 4,000 mi.

FACT 3: CO_2 constituted about 0.04 wt% of the atmosphere in 1950.

FACT 4: CO_2 now comprises about 0.06 wt% of the atmosphere.

FACT 5: From facts 1-4 we may calculate that the amount of CO_2 in our atmosphere has increased by 1,200 billion tons since 1950.

FACT 6: Human activity currently releases 6 billion tons of CO_2 per year.

FACT 7: Non-human activity releases 200 billion tons of CO_2 per year.

FACT 8: From fact 6 we see that at our present rate of production it would take humans over 200 years to create the increase of CO_2 observed in our atmosphere since 1950.

FACT 9: By comparing facts 6 and 7 we see that human CO_2 emissions are squat compared to those from natural sources.

That's it. I can't make it any simpler without telling people how to multiply and divide. You claim that "atmospheric carbon dioxide levels have increased more than 25% since the industrial revolution." So what! My calculations take a 50% increase in carbon dioxide levels and prove that we aren't responsible for it! Please note that my piece did not debate the existence of a greenhouse effect or increased temperature levels; it proved that human activity can not be responsible for observed increases in carbon dioxide. That makes all of your evidence (warmest years to date coinciding with disappearing rainforests, increased carbon dioxide levels, etc.) irrelevant. I see little need to worry about something we can't control.

In response to your statement that "1,575 respected scientists from 69 countries...agree that a 'wait and see' policy could be disastrous,"—big deal! There are thousands of scientists who believe there is no conclusive evidence that a greenhouse effect exists, much less that humans are responsible for it. Of course, we never hear about them. How many scientists saw that "Warning to Humanity" thing and didn't sign it? At least 1,575 respected scientists from 69 countries.

I can and will always regard SEAC and most other environmental groups as a bunch of zealots who pride themselves on being a pain in my butt.

Ms. DeRubertis, I can and will always regard SEAC and most other environmental groups as a bunch of zealots who pride themselves on being a pain in my butt. What else could be their objective in banning CFCs when there is a perfectly provable argument that the human impact on ozone levels is small compared to that of natural forces? (Please see my article on this which appeared in last semester's *Sentinel*). Thanks to people like Al Gore and SEAC, what I myself used to do to my car air conditioner for $10, I now have to pay someone else $100 to do. In addition, due to the future elimination of current refrigerants, my home and car air conditioners will be rendered useless in five years, all because a bunch of loudmouths have abandoned reason for hysteria. Your skepticism of the truth serves only to cause many people undue hardship.

PAUL TRIPLETT '93
MAY 4, 1993

'Rise up' against injustice: Drink!

TO THE EDITOR:

Why is this school so anal about on-campus alcohol? I read an article about the increasing crackdown on alcohol every other week in *The Bucknellian*, and it seems foolish—these hypocritical administrators attempt to inculcate the evils of alcohol upon the students, *fellow adults*, while they continue to drink themselves. The administration does not attempt to root out vandalism, irresponsible drinking, nor driving while intoxicated, but simply the act of drinking itself. Fraternities are just trying to provide a social arena for interaction amongst peers—fraternities (like TKE, which seems to be getting spanked by this choking moral oppression) use their houses much like the Sojkas do for the annual Christmas Party—serving alcohol and enjoying themselves. I wish *The Bucknellian* would save me the morality lessons of those "evil ones" who drink as our "righteous" campus security uses strong-arm tactics to turn the under-21 segment of this campus dry. This is supposed to be a liberal arts university, not a police state.

The national law which prohibits the use of alcohol by those under the age of 21 is absolutely absurd. This law is based on the assumption that all people under the age of 21 are not wise enough to drink responsibly. People from 18 on, however, are considered responsible enough to die for the cause of national interests and mature enough to be tried and executed by capital punishment. There seems to be a fairly obvious double-standard here which threatens the integrity of the government to make just laws.

"What can I do to help alleviate the injustice in our Bucknellian community?" you may ask. The answer is simple. I implore all Bucknellians to rise against the oppression of campus safety led by the local enforcer of morality, Vincent DeCerchio, and raise their beer bottles in defiance. Students of Bucknell, unite! This modern-day Rasputin would like to tell you what to do with your body, strip you of the sacred democratic right of choice. But you must rebel—drink openly with a free conscience in this crucial act of civil disobedience. In the few weekends left this year drink hardily and with pride—it is your duty. Even if you do not usually drink, you must do so in the coming weeks to insure the democratic ideal for future generations. Each individual must throw away personal distastes in the coming weeks and simply act to retain the foundation of American values, the sanctity of the individual choice. Each beer downed, each shot of Southern Comfort is a conscious act of rebellion and a signal to the old men in Marts Hall that they cannot strip us of our right to the pursuit of happiness. Rise up against this tremendous injustice and drink hardily. In fact, also make liberal use of marijuana so the message of inebriative freedom comes across loud and clear.

I hope fear of punishment doesn't stop individuals from taking an active role in this revolution—there is no room for cowards. As Thoreau said, "There is no place for a just man under an injust law but in jail." Let campus safety try to scare you but do not relent. I invite Mr. DeCerchio to bust me for underage drinking—I would gladly bear my cross for this cause; a cause which seeks to protect the integrity of the human individual.

With a clear conscience,

SHAUN NANAVATI '95
APRIL 27, 1993

Want to write opinions for *The Bucknellian* next fall? Write to box C5019 or C3724.

OPINIONS

Marc Haimes' *Crossing Lines*

FOUR YEARS. NO TEARS. (THE FINAL INDULGENCE)

My God, it's over. These are the last Crossing Lines to ever light my computer lab monitor. The concluding campus points. The end of the sharp scholastic images. The final bison tale. From phallic references to esoteric inaccessibility, from conservatism to liberalism, from anti-ism to anti-anti-ism, from denial to narcissism, this is it.

From narcissism to depression, from depression to happiness, from happiness to nostalgia, from nostalgia to maturity, from maturity to happiness, from happiness to phallic references, I'm not going to pretend that I currently realize what I've learned scribing this great column, attending this great university, loving this great university, leaving this tiny university. I've thought about this moment before. I'd be sitting here. Legs up on the provided desk. In front of the provided Macintosh. Writing disjointed sentences. Thinking about John, the bagman. Knowing each stream of keystrokes that my seething brain provides me brings my monitor closer to the real world. Closer to truth. Well, actually closer to graduate school—but an infant has gotta crawl before he can walk. Right?

From cynical to sentimental. From sentimental to forgetful.

I don't remember ever crying here. And, out of all the classes, all the people, all the experiences, all the columns, I think I find this simple, dry notion the most unbelievable. Because as I attempted to straddle that line between self-therapy and satire, emotion and calculation, sincerity and bullshit, truth and lie, love and hate (while blasting those guilty of *all* the preceding offenses), I always thought I leaned more toward the left. I think I thought we all did. Deep down.

But is it any better to hide insecurity behind pseudo non-veiled obscurity rather than blunt conformity?

So I leave this place wanting to write more. I leave this place wanting to write more here, where there's an accessible medium, an approachable (if not receptive) audience, and authors who have just started learning the questions. Authors who have just started learning how to rub, twist, speckle, and fling the questions onto that provided monitor. Just started.

And now we will go, knowing we can now write elsewhere. And Bucknell will stay—politely providing the insecurity, the frustration, the conflict, the nurturing, and the validation for the next group of comics and sufferers. Comics and sufferers. There're so many of us, I think. We fancy ourselves healthy enough to feel pain. The jokes become more difficult as the spectrum becomes wider, but it can be done. It can be done. Perhaps even by offensive writers who presumptuously repeat meaningful-sounding phrases and create run-on sentences to satisfy their taste for brazen, publicized indulgence and ruin any sense of contrived sentiment. It can be done.

And the institution remains. It remains the ultimate good sport. Because only a few of the self-proclaimed mavericks will ever think they realize the irony of it all. The universal irony. The cosmic irony. The scholastic irony.

Bucknell University. My God, I'm going to miss this place. Really miss this place. And as I conform to this simple, sentimental, wonderful thought, the tears begin. And they continue, wisely stopping my search for a profound exit.

I know eventually these tears will end and dry, leaving only their streaks, their memory, their knowledge—but right now, I can barely see the screen. I can barely see the screen. Good luck.

First hundred days 'wasn't supposed to be this way'

BY ROSS FEINGOLD
Bucknellian Columnist

After one hundred days in office, one of the few things that people on all sides of the political spectrum can agree on about President Bill Clinton is that he is the owner of many, many campaign pledges yet to be implemented. Perhaps more disappointing is the fact that of the few times concrete action has been taken by the Administration, often the policy has been in contradiction to what the public was led to believe would be Clinton policy. The amateur and professional analyst will write this off as "politics as usual."

But it wasn't supposed to be this way. Emanating from the Democrats throughout the campaign was a tale about a new generation of politician, product of the baby boom generation. Clinton, politicized in the course of his attempts to dodge service in Vietnam, came of age in a different era, and was supposed to bring a different perspective and methodology to Washington. "Change" was the buzzword the Democrat spin doctors employed to influence the electorate. With a Democrat in the White House and the Democratic majority in Congress, gridlock as we know it would disappear and a panacea economic recovery package would be implemented. Most importantly, Clinton was supposed to be a new type of Democrat, not cut from the tax-and-spend mold of the "old" Democrat.

The list of unfulfilled campaign pledges is long, the list of deceptions quickly increasing.

And the slogan was "It's the economy, stupid," with the media eagerly playing along by painting a picture of imminent doom, in disregard for many of the facts. The concentration on the economy came at the expense of disregard for two places called Bosnia and Russia, issues that would wind up consuming many hours of the first hundred days as policy had to be formulated from scratch.

Clinton changed his mind on who would be hit with tax hikes, going from a privileged few to a now-unfortunate many. The new taxes weren't going to go to deficit reduction, but instead to more spending that fortunately the Republicans nixed. So much for not being a tax-and-spend Democrat. An energy tax that will hit all classes of Americans is in the works, something not mentioned during the campaign. And very discreetly, a larger and expanded tax package is being put together to pay for an exorbitant health care package, by a task force removed from Congress and certainly the public. Is this really putting people first, or putting the same failed Democrat-inspired social policies first?

The list of unfulfilled campaign pledges is long, the list of deceptions quickly increasing. Without a doubt it is much too early to judge the president guilty of not fulfilling campaign pledges, as much time remains in his term. However, outright deception from a man whom we were supposed to believe would not do such a thing because previous presidents had done it (and after all, he would not be like any of the previous officeholders in any way, shape, or form) is something about which America should worry.

Time to make progress on NAFTA

BY JOHN SHIRE
Bucknellian Columnist

In his first hundred days of office, President Bill Clinton has focused primarily on social issues and has allowed pressing economic affairs to pale in comparison of objective importance. Although social and economic issues are not mutually exclusive (as demonstrated by the fiscal package that Clinton is pushing through Congress), it seems that the complexity and importance of this nation's economic policy have not been given adequate attention by the Clinton administration. To clearly illustrate this point, one could examine the slow progression of NAFTA, the North American Free Trade Agreement, which would create a regional and relatively free trade agreement between Canada, the United States, and Mexico.

Those who would support Clinton's slow bureaucratic approach to dealing with NAFTA would argue that it would be foolish to act aggressively on the agreement in its present form because it would eliminate the option of two additional trading partners, Poland and Taiwan. As explained in the March 13, 1993 issue of *The Economist*, "if a trade block is closed—or limited to a narrowly defined geographic region—it cannot be a step toward globally freer trade." If Clinton wishes to meet his objectives of liberal trade, he could do so easily by allowing Poland and Taiwan to begin negotiations about joining NAFTA and, simultaneously, set an example to the European Community that extending liberal trading terms can be achieved. Furthermore, those who would support Clinton's cautious steps into the agreement would argue that patience may pay off because Mexico will be increasing its environmental standards in the future and thus provide for cleaner industry.

By contrast, those who would admonish Clinton for delaying action on NAFTA would argue that a strict regional agreement would encourage members to produce and trade goods and services that are most profitable, rather than all members producing and trading the same goods and services. This would create far more trade for all members. Furthermore, by delaying, those U.S. based corporations located in Mexico will be forced to meet new environmental standards and consequently increase the production costs for all the corporations without a compensatory increase in product demand. In this respect, U.S. corporations located in Mexico will suffer from a dwindling profit margin.

Initially, Clinton promised that he would back NAFTA as long as Congress would draft "supplemen-

See NAFTA, page A8

Activist message lost in furor

BY SCOTT RUSSO

Having come "full circle" as an empowered white male in this society, I am left struggling with the apparent ineffectiveness of activist groups here at Bucknell. That is, now that I deeply understand how and why I have benefited from my position in society (a position I never earned nor deserve), and now that I see the importance and the purpose of many activist groups fighting for a truly equal society, I am left to figure out why it took me so long to come to grips with the way things are. Was I too slow to accept the truth about equality and empowerment, or was I put on the defensive by the actions of activists as my first significant experience with such issues? As I look back, I clearly see that both of these factors contributed to my struggle, and I am left with some crucial thoughts for activists, and for young white males.

To activist groups, I think I can offer a valuable perspective from someone who now sees the necessity of the ends you seek, but has only come to such beliefs through a long and uncertain process. To the young white male who has not been exposed to the problems of the society that he benefits from, I can try to explain what lies ahead, and help make you aware of the responsibilities you have which you never asked for. In the process, I hope you will work to understand why people are so angry and bitter, why their focus is you, and why they are justified in their position.

One of the problems that our generation is facing is that, after developing strong emotions about past and present injustices, we are transferring these bitter feelings onto "those people" today. Criticism of the people who maintain and support the status quo of our past society may be the first step toward achieving equality and change. However, identifying impressionable, relatively neutral young people with those who are currently empowered and who are doing the exploiting certainly will not in any way work to encourage them to support a particular cause. This seems to do nothing except to put that group on the defensive for something they didn't do.

Granted, certain people are in a position to occupy positions of power, but this doesn't make them responsible for the injustices of the past. What it does is make them responsible for the future. And putting them on the defensive now will not encourage them to make much of an effort for positive change.

Society won't really change unless people's attitudes change, and people won't really change unless they decide on their own that a certain way is right or wrong. Therefore, if we want them to change, we need to inform them of a new view, and work with them by engaging in some kind of discussion as to why it is right. This kind of inclusive deliberation will necessarily include entertaining their views and their reasons for having such beliefs.

Such a strategy is especially important in a university setting. At this level, there shouldn't be a fight for women's

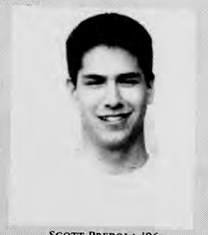
See ACTIVIST, page A8

STREET BEAT: *What do you think of Clinton's first 100 days in office?*

BY JASON SPIEGELMAN '95

MEG RICHARD '96
English

I'm not much into politics, but I'm just glad that Bush and Quayle are out of there. The one good thing he has done so far was to have Maya Angelou write a poem for his inauguration.



SCOTT PREBOLA '96
International Relations/Economics

President Clinton still has a lot of problems to deal with and they'll require much thought and effort on his part. Quayle in '96.

KEVIN HULTQUIST '93
Mechanical Engineering

He needs to be able to focus on one topic, and finish that one before he goes on to the next.

ERICKA RODRIGUEZ '96
Undecided

I think that he should work harder to lift the ban on gays in the military, because there have always been gays in the service and it never mattered before.

GREGORY HINES '96
Biology

I guess it just takes time for changes to happen. It seems like he's on the ball and getting things done.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

McDonald's protestor explains "Beyond Beef"

TO THE EDITOR:

Since the *Bucknellian* news story on the demonstration at McDonald's was printed, I have received numerous questions about our intentions, as well as some harassment. I appreciate this opportunity to clear up the issue.

The "Beyond Beef" campaign is an ongoing, nationwide effort by a coalition of various organizations to lower US beef consumption by 50%. The rationale for this cause stems from several different issues, the most important being environmental degradation and human health.

The over-utilization of land caused by production of animal products has resulted in a continuous loss of topsoil; an article in the *L.A. Times* noted that 35 pounds of topsoil are irretrievably lost to produce one steak! Any geologist could tell you that topsoil takes too long to develop to be wasted. The estimated annual cost to the U.S. of this soil erosion is $44 billion.

Another environmental problem associated with beef consumption is the destruction of the rainforests. In Central America, cattle ranching is the primary reason for rainforest clearing, which causes desertification and irreplaceable loss of species. (We are now losing 1,000 species a year!) Although McDonald's claims not to purchase any rainforest beef, the environmental damage caused by raising beef are no less severe to this, our country!

There are other environmental problems associated with meat production: water pollution, carbon dioxide and methane production, use of toxic pesticides to grow feed, and animal cruelty. Considering all of these factors, one can fully understand why John Robbins, author of *Diet for a New America*, has stated: "The most important step any person can take to become more environmental is to become a vegetarian."

> *"The most important step any person can take to become more environmental is to become a vegetarian."*

Many people asked how hunger is related to beef consumption. If every American decreased their meat consumption by only 10%, enough land, energy, and water would be freed up to feed 100,000,000 people. What could be done if we shared this food equally? Francis Moore Lappe, in her book *Diet for a Small Planet*, explains this argument in great detail.

Additionally, health is a major issue. At a time when our nation is attempting to find ways to pay for our tremendous health expenditures, we must understand that, according to the Surgeon General, 68% of health problems are diet-related. One cannot ignore the warnings any longer: meat consumption is directly linked to heart disease (the most common cause of death in the U.S., also the world's worst meat consumer) and various forms of cancer.

These compelling arguments have not been widely publicized. The silence (which profit-driven organizations like McDonald's obviously desire) must be broken. Direct action—such as our protest—remains the best way for us to spread our message.

In herbivorous bliss,

JOEL WAINWRIGHT '95
MAY 3, 1993

Trustee diversification should happen naturally

TO THE EDITOR:

The April 30 issue of *The Bucknellian* contained an editorial calling for greater race and gender diversity on the Board of Trustees. In itself, having greater diversity on the board is not objectionable, but it should happen naturally. Regardless of race, members of the board should be chosen because they are the best of the available candidates in helping the University excel in its mission of educating.

The editorial states that the trustees should have a rich variety of experience in the world, but then confuses the issue by claiming that the way of achieving this variety is through race and gender diversification. The editorial justifies its call for diversification by indicating that 35 of the 43 active trustees are white males, the implication being that it is not possible for people of the same race and gender to have different perspectives. It's as though the editor believes that every white male came from the same family, had the same upbringing, went to the same school, has the same job, lives in the same neighborhood, etc.

The editors feel content in labeling every group with its own "perspective," as though there is no difference between the individuals in each group. Diversity comes from the differences between individuals, not from the differences between groups. Admittedly, it is easier to make assumptions about the members of different groups, but doing what is right usually isn't the same as doing what it easy. *The Bucknellian* is content with doing what is easy: judging people based on race and gender.

Decades ago, Martin Luther King dreamed of a day when a man would be judged not by the color of his skin but by the content of his character. Today, under the false guise of continuing Dr. King's movement, there are those—such as the editors of *The Bucknellian*—who believe that University hiring practices should put sex and skin color above all else. While the editors of *The Bucknellian* have every right to believe that race should be the determining factor when making trustee appointments, they should at least have the courage to admit that they are betraying those who gave their lives in search of a truly color-blind society.

EVAN COYNE MALONEY '94
MAY 4, 1993

"Lewisburg, 17837" — *By Steve McNutt '95*

Pregnancy Center's techniques questioned

TO THE EDITOR:

There will be no compromise on the abortion debate. It will continue until all women are assured accurate information necessary to make educated choices concerning their bodies. One way reproductive freedom has been denied to women is through the control and manipulation of information. I wish to call attention to the fact that *The Bucknellian* has been supporting this type of deception by the Susquehanna Valley Crisis Pregnancy Center.

Readers of *The Bucknellian* may remember frequent advertisements from this business in past issues. The Crisis Pregnancy Center claims to offer "non-judgmental counseling" to women in advertisements in *The Bucknellian*. Moreover, they claim to offer "Comprehensive information about ALL of your options." At first glance, the Crisis Pregnancy Center appears to be a legitimate resource for women who need advice.

However, upon further research, it becomes apparent that the Crisis Pregnancy Center is merely a forum for slanted misguidance. I picked up "information" from this business to understand what exactly "ALL of your options" included. I found propaganda ranging from distortion of Judeo-Christian beliefs to grossly enlarged depictions of fetuses at various stages of development. Additionally, the Crisis Pregnancy Center refuses to tell women where they can go to receive a safe and legal abortion (so much for "ALL the options"), making them guilty by omission. The misinformation presented attempts to sway pregnant women into choosing to continue their pregnancies without offering information concerning all options, including abortion.

I believe that the Susquehanna Valley Crisis Pregnancy Center may offer valuable services to anti-choice women who are in need of pregnancy tests and/or counseling. However, it is a disgrace that the Crisis Pregnancy Center tries to manipulate vulnerable women through the promotion of obvious untruths.

I am writing to expose this reality as well as to request that *The Bucknellian* discontinue the perpetuation of such false advertising in the future (or at least challenge advertisers to make their ads accurate). I also encourage others to venture to the Crisis Pregnancy Center to witness the facts as they are contradictory to the advertisement I have cited (or simply ask members of Bucknellians for Human Life, since the proceeds from their recent tee-shirt sales benefited the Crisis Pregnancy Center).

Women need *real* full-options counseling, including objective information on continuation of pregnancies, adoption, and abortion, so that we can make decisions for ourselves, rather than having them made for us! This information can be obtained at various places, such as the Family Planning Clinic of SUN located south of Lewisburg on Route 15.

AMANDA SWARR '95
ON BEHALF OF FEMINIST OUTREACH
MAY 3, 1993

NAFTA From page A7

tal" legislation that would "address various environmental and labor concerns, as well as the fear that possible 'import surges' from Mexico could wipe out some American business," (*The Economist*, April 10, 1993). Many economists believe that the "supplemental" legislation is a hindrance to the agreement because it has forced some American businesses, specifically the sugar and citrus industries, to question whether they can seek special exemptions from the ramifications of free trade.

It seems to me that many who support Clinton for his sloth-like manner in executing NAFTA have missed the forest for the trees. The point of NAFTA should be to create a regional agreement between three countries that will create a favorable balance of trade for all members. American businesses should not have to suffer from new environmental standards in Mexico because Clinton placed economic policy on the back-burner. Nor should Clinton be concerned about setting examples for the European Community by including Poland and Taiwan in the agreement, when West Germany, Japan, Hong Kong, and Taiwan have become booming manufacturing centers. This is independent of the fact that the inclusion of Poland and Taiwan will prolong the final draft of NAFTA far beyond the set time of next January.

Along the same line of argument, the biggest problem with Clinton's "supplemental" legislation is that it removes the element of liberal free trade in a pure form. The more regulations and restrictions that are tacked on to NAFTA, the less likely the conservative approach to a free-market economy will have a chance for success (and in all fairness, it was George Bush's deal to begin with). By the time Clinton's administration has completed drafting NAFTA, the term "free trade" will have lost much of its meaning. One can only hope that with the completion of the Family Leave Act, fiscal policy, and the events of Waco, Texas out of the way, Clinton will make strides toward completing NAFTA, which actually pales in comparison to a greater feat—the completion of GATT, the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs. Clinton's work is certainly cut out for him. It would be nice to see a whole lot more progress in this area of national interest.

ACTIVIST From page A7

rights, nor a fight for equal rights based on race or color. The struggle should be an education process and a learning experience for those of us who are struggling with the real life importance of such efforts. We've been brought up in a certain way all our lives. Unfortunately we are under a narrow societal perspective, and it limits our ability to change. That doesn't mean we can't change, or that we don't want to change. If we are immediately blamed for the injustices of the past as our first exposure to such issues, and further blamed for believing what we have been taught and brought up believing, how can we help but react negatively and defend what we hold to be natural? It seems to be a human reaction.

The reason activist groups may be so small here at Bucknell (other than the fact that many students don't yet have a real grasp of real life problems and their effects) is that students don't relate to groups who recognize them as part of the problem, and who force beliefs down their throats. Some activists may think of this as a technique, or as the only way to get those who would otherwise ignore it to listen. I'm suggesting that this can do more harm than good. In order for neutral people to support an effort of any kind, they have to come to certain conclusions and realizations within themselves with simple guidance and education from those who know from experience.

The point of all this isn't to end up agreeing on everything. There are obvious fundamental differences between the various groups and cultures of our society that can't be resolved by an "education process" or debate. But there are some—perhaps many—which can be worked out for the benefit of society if we understand each other better. What we have to do is grant our differences, embrace them, and work together in spite of them through deliberation to sustain our diversity. We have to live together constructively, with a forum for debate that respects certain differences. We have to try to understand each other's experiences, beliefs, and motivations, and find out what has to be done in order to sustain society for everyone. There is a desperate need for a forum where we can discuss our positions openly, with the proper understanding and respect for differences, for the purpose of discovering our common goals and concerns. Communication and understanding are crucial.

There are obviously going to be many issues that come to an impasse for a long time. We aren't all going to agree on some set of rules or morals of equality. This is not only unreasonable, it is impossible. Morality and ethics aren't based on some truths we are all seeking. They are based on the very debates we have over what the right things to do are in our present society. What we have to do is recognize this, accept it, and actively take part in a process that will work to run society better today. We are not getting very far now as we fight among ourselves, and we are heading toward a gridlock. What we have to do is openly debate among ourselves, find out where any hidden agreements and commonalities may lie, make the changes we can, and continue this process indefinitely. An open forum for debate and discussion of such issues is crucial for us now, and for it to work successfully, we all need to keep open minds about others, and also about ourselves.

Bucknellians savor the life in Lewisburg

How many Bucknellians can make it through a single week without venturing down Market Street? Very few. Yes, believe it or not, that small town in the middle of Pennsylvania plays a large part in all of our lives. Whether taking a walk with their significant others or grabbing a quick bite to eat, Bucknellians can be seen in varying facets of life in Lewisburg. During the semester students are ever present on the streets, turning a quiet little community into a lively college town. In fact, as students pack their bags for home, Lewisburg establishments prepare for a lull in business. While seniors head out to new worlds, they should keep in mind that within the relatively little time spent in Lewisburg each one has left a special mark and helped to make this historic little town Lewisburg.

Clockwise from top left: Yancey Smith '96 and Joanna Conard '96 take an afternoon stroll along the railroad tracks; Downtown Lewisburg offers a variety of business and shopping opportunities; Few Bucknellians can make it through the year without a couple trips to Wal-Mart; Tom Kelly '96 picks up a late-night snack at Short Stop; (l to r) Davin Toth '93, Andy LeStage '93, and Craig Knauer '93 can be found at the Bull Run Inn wallowing in the prospect of finding a job and entering the "real" world; Megan McWeeney '95 visits Wash Tubs on Seventh Street for a necessary ritual which most students tend to put off as much as possible.

Photos and text by Brian Sipes

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Nissan Sentra XE Limited Edition

Nissan 240SX Coupe

Nissan NX 1600

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One look at the deals on this page and you'll forget about that weekend you spent tangled in microfilm instead of doing the tango at the tailgate party before last year's homecoming game.

Because, if you've worked hard, graduated in the past 12 months and are employed, or you're about to graduate and have a job lined up, you're eligible for Nissan's College Graduate Purchase Plan.*

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* • Limited time offer on special purchase or lease plan. • Customer must be a four-year graduate (BA/BS) from an accredited U.S. four-year college or graduate school (Masters/Doctorate) within the last 12 months or provide university confirmation of upcoming graduation within 90 days from the contract. Three-year Registered Nurse degrees (RN) also qualify. • Must show verifiable proof of current employment or verifiable proof of job offer and salary with employment beginning within 90 days of the contract date. • Vehicle payment/lease payment to income ratio must be 15% or less of gross monthly income. • No derogatory credit. • Proof of insurance. Payment of $175.00 for a 36-month closed-end lease of a 1993 Sentra XE Limited Edition S-Speed with driver-side airbag, model #22153. $180.00 for a 36-month closed-end lease of a 1993 NX 1600 5-Speed, model #11153, $225.00 for a 36-month closed-end lease of a 1993 240SX Coupe 5-Speed, model #26153. Payment based on $12,224.00(Sentra XE Limited Edition), $12,170.00(NX 1600), $15,335.00(240SX) M.S.R.P., including destination charges, less $604.40 (Sentra XE Limited Edition), $705.71 (NX 1600), $773.90 (240SX) required dealer discount. Actual capitalized cost of $11,969.60 (Sentra XE Limited Edition), $11,814.29 (NX 1600), $14,911.10 (240SX) includes a $350.00 nonrefundable acquisition fee. **Taxes, registration, title, insurance, options and locally required equipment not included in lease payment and may be payable on consummation. $350.00 (Sentra XE Limited Edition), $380.00 (NX 1600), $450.00 (240SX) INITIAL PAYMENT REQUIRED AT CONSUMMATION [INCLUDES $175.00 (Sentra XE Limited Edition), $180.00 (NX 1600), $225.00 (240SX) FIRST MONTH'S PAYMENT, $175.00 (Sentra XE Limited Edition), $200.00 (NX 1600), $225.00 (240SX) SECURITY DEPOSIT].** Total monthly payments $6,300.00 (Sentra XE Limited Edition), $6,480.00 (NX 1600), $8,100.00 (240SX). Purchase option may be available at the end of the lease for a purchase price of $7,089.92 (Sentra XE Limited Edition), $6,693.50 (NX 1600), $8,587.60 (240SX), plus applicable sales tax. Limited-time offer available only through participating Nissan dealers to qualified lessees through NMAC subject to availability. Lessee pays for maintenance, repairs, and excessive wear and tear as disclosed in lease agreement. Mileage charge of $0.15/mile for mileage over 15,000 per year. Dealer participation may affect actual cost. Lessee acquires no ownership rights in the lease vehicle if the option to purchase is not exercised by payment of the purchase price. Nissan Motor Corporation U.S.A. *Smart people always read the fine print. And they always wear their seat belts.*

NISSAN

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

New perspective on "cave painting"

BY JOSH DEWALD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

On most occasions the resident artistic talents of Bucknell and the majority of their works remain hidden. However, this week the artists and their selected pieces will come out of hiding, displaying their labors in the annual spring student art demonstration. The exhibit will begin with a reception today from 4 to 6 pm, and then will continue through the 14th in the Elaine Langone Center Cave from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day.

This show is the only chance Bucknell art students have to display their year's work to the rest of the student body and an opportunity to witness a little publicized facet of campus life.

Eric Troffkan, a graduate sculpting assistant who helped to install the exhibit with Center Gallery director Cindy Peltier, spoke of the wide range of art classes represented in the exhibit. He explained that works from Print Making, Mixed Media, Sculpture, Painting, and Theories of Color courses, among others, will demonstrate such artistic media as paintings, prints, sculpture, design, and drawing. The works are chosen by faculty, and can be selected from artists ranging from freshman to graduate level, regardless of major or concentration.

Troffkan, who himself will have one sculpture on display, stressed that "the people who have the most work in the show are those who pursue their work most seriously."

In keeping with the diverse nature of the student artists, the media used and the works in the exposition, the artistic periods represented will also be of a wide variety. As art major Kim Domanski '94 explained, works with abstract, realistic, impressionistic, post-modern, and modern influences will be shown.

The post-modern motif will be especially expanded upon, as much of the art is accompanied by relatively large amounts of text, a technique that became popular in the 1980s. Domanski will have a total of six works in the exhibit, including five paintings conceived in her Advanced Studio Work in Painting class which will feature the theme of the visual representation of natural terrain. The remaining work is a box project created in a Mixed Media class.

Tom Lehman '93, an art major concentrating in independent printmaking this semester, will also demonstrate his talent in the form of two wood cuts, one of which is more representational and the other of which is more abstract, focusing more closely on the colors and shapes than the figure definition. Speaking of the exhibit, Lehman said it was "hard to classify the show as anything but diverse."

The upcoming exhibit is a rare opportunity for the students of Bucknell to see the works of our artists, as well as an excellent forum for the artists to display their talents in an official showing. The variety of the exhibit offers a taste of multiple art forms, acquainting the campus with all that the art department has to offer.

Dance Company leaps into action

From page A1

sands of miles to find work, sometimes never returning home.

Allyson Green, an independent New York choreographer, conducted a Jan Plan with several members of the company to set a modern Guatemalian piece for the concert.

Also making its second appearance by the Bucknell Dance Company will be "Groovin'," choreographed by Todd Rosenlieb '89. The modern jazz piece had the audience hooting and cheering in the company's fall performance, and since then Rosenlieb has added two sections to the dance to develop the 1960s motiff.

"As a suite, the piece needed to introduce the period—the period of the late 60s and early 70s—that was the birth of Alvin Ailey and the 60s dance movement as a whole," said Rosenlieb.

Performing in his own piece, Rosenlieb will also showcase his talents in an alumni improv. Six Bucknell alumni and Frangione will create a dance on stage set to music by the B52s and King Crimson. Returning performers include Rosenlieb, Sharon Nichols '91, Tina Henninger '91, Hannah Fuentes '91, Courtney Bear '90, and Faith Hunter '92.

Having always prided itself on being heavily student-oriented, Frangione claims that the alumni improv is the first of a newly founded tradition. Frangione also points to the four student choreographed pieces to be premiered in Weis as the result of the students' initiative and dedication.

Janelle Oltorik '93, president of the Bucknell Dance Company, choreographed two pieces, a ballet piece to be performed with the Rooke Chapel Ringers, and a solo jazz piece which Oltorik will dance herself.

Working with live musicians is an opportunity the company always tries to take advantage of. Last year, the group performed in "Sui Sibi Mortem" with Some Singers, a male *a cappella* group on campus. The Ringers provide an ethereal background to the ballet, complimenting the dancers in movement and mood.

Katrina Herb '93 designed a modern ballet that uses a shopping cart as the centerpiece for the dance which, said Herb, started out as an object she thought would be "fun to work with," but has gradually gained meaning in the piece. Pointing to the unbalanced number of women who shop for families versus men, Herb used the cart as a symbol for "gender roles," although Herb added that the cart is used abstractly, and may not be recognized as a symbol by the audience.

Rounding out the student choreographers, Tiffany Fortier '94 experimented with modern jazz, producing a hard-hitting, fast-paced "street jazz" piece.

Photo by Debra Cook

Associate professor of dance Danna Frangione and guest artist Todd Rosenlieb '89 rehearse guest choreographer Kwok Hsi Wah's "Waiting" for the Bucknell Dance Company's spring concert in the Weis Center. The company will perform tonight and tomorrow night in Weis at 8 p.m.

Frangione and Shellie Cash Muller, assistant professor of dance, are pleased with the efforts of the students.

Ordinarily, said Frangione, she and Cash-Muller choreograph at least two or three pieces for the dance concert, but said of the upcoming concert, "There was so much student choreography there was no room for faculty choreography—which is wonderful. That's what the company is for."

A&E Calendar

Friday, May 7
Reception: Student Art Exhibit, 4-6 p.m., Elaine Langone Center Cave
Hilltop Film Series: *Blow-Up*, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Lit Auditorium
Concert: Letters to Cleo, 6 p.m., Freas Hall
Performance: Bucknell Dance Company, 8 p.m., Weis Center

Saturday, May 8
Performance: Bucknell Dance Company, 8 p.m., Weis Center

Sunday, May 9
FLAG&B Film Series: *Maurice*, 3 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Elaine Langone Center
Concert: Rooke Chapel Ringers, 7:30 p.m., Rooke Chapel
Stadler Younger Poet's Reading: Amber Thomas and Kristen Twitchell, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Monday, May 10
Art of Film Series: *The Man Without a World*, 4 and 8 p.m., Coleman 101B

Wednesday, May 12
Coffeehouse: *A Cappella* Night, 9 p.m., Bison

Stadler poets bid farewell with reading

from "Disorder" by Amber Thomas

"So this is what
is left behind
condom sticking
to plastic garbage liner
sock curled in a ball
bvd underwear
suspended on bed railing
as if you have always been here
adding to my piles
and disorder

that becomes apparent
when i see you
pick the final hair
from your mouth
wipe it on your leg
reaching for your pants
so satisfied
to have had me
given all in you..."

Heather Jobson—The Bucknellian

Amber Thomas (left), a junior from Humboldt State in California, and Kristen Twitchell, a junior from Winona State in Minnesota, are this semester's Stadler Younger Poets. The two will give a joint reading of their works this Sunday at 8 p.m. in Bucknell Hall.

from "Dancing with the River" by Kristen Twitchell

"Boats circle the water
like an old folk dance,
the fiber-glass bottom's stomp
to the rhythm of the splitting wake as Larson and Crestliner
swing their skiers then dip them down. Splashes of laughter
of the bank where I sit
on matted grass and watch the rocks spit up those partners
who have lost the beat
like the ripped-open belly of a fish and the foamy waves
that miss the mushy ground as they cut in on side-lined debris..."

BY MARY JORDAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Have you ever heard of the Stadler Semester of Poetry? Did you know that through this program Bucknell hosts two of the most promising young poets in the country? If not, don't feel bad—you're not alone. According to Stadler Younger Poet Kristen Twitchell, "I'm really surprised at the number of people who haven't heard of the program."

Twitchell, a junior from Winona State University in Minnesota, and Amber Thomas, a junior from Humboldt State in California, have travelled across the country to study poetry here with poet-in-residence Molly Peacock, as well as with English professors Karl Patten and Jack Wheatcroft. The Bucknell community will have a chance to become better acquainted with these poets when they hold their Stadler Younger Poet's reading this Sunday in Bucknell Hall. The reading will take place at 8 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

The two had come in hopes of studying all kinds of poetry, from the most traditional to contemporary. Unfortunately, said Thomas, "my biggest complaint about the whole Stadler Program is the type of writing [that we are studying]. So far, in my experience, I have found that it is very traditional in terms of what is expected from us, and in terms of style, structure, and writing."

Finding this out has been disappointing for the two poets, since they arrived on campus expecting to work on more modern writing, and to develop their own unique styles.

"At my university," said Thomas, "we have a lot of young poets whose focus isn't on traditional styles. The focus is on 'Can you write? Can you make you point clear? Does it sound good? Can you use things available to you?' And so far I haven't found my work has been dealt with as clearly as I had hoped."

Their complaints, generally, include insufficient opportunity to write as much as they could, not getting to work one-on-one with instructors and poets, and only holding one reading.

On the positive side of things, however, they do profess that studying in Pennsylvania has provided them with the chance to learn about their own regional styles, and to try to expand the scope of their poetry. They have been able to study more formal styles of poetry, such as that of Peacock, and have been able to compare lifestyles here with home experiences, all of which have been extremely helpful.

In all, Twitchell and Thomas have learned a great deal here, and intend to return to their home institutions better prepared to enter the world of publishing poets. Thomas has been nominated for two scholarships, and intends to continue giving poetry readings while working on a book of poems.

In the meantime, Twitchell and Thomas look forward to their reading this summer. The event offers them the opportunity to bid a final farewell, as well as share their semester's progress with the campus. On hand for the reading will be Jack Stadler, the program's founder and namesake.

So I was on the phone with my mother, complaining that I had nothing to do, and *The Bucknellian* flipped open to a section looking for writers. I was so excited I didn't even say good-bye...

FEATURES

Voice of a new generation

Cellular phones: yuppie fad or necessity?

BY JOYCE DOLLINGER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Although sneered at as a rich man's toy, cellular telephones are becoming one of the major consumer products of the1990s. The growth and future of the market for cellular telephones looks even brighter.

The use of cellular phones is growing rapidly, doubling each year. Cellular phones are no longer just for the rich and powerful, nor are they the trendwatcher's trend. They can be important tools for parents, salespeople, and home office workers as well.

There are over ten million cellular phones in operation. Additionally, cellular telephone sales have skyrocketed 43% from 1991-92. The cellular market is adding 196,000 users per month, and many more people are racing to buy cellular phones, because in today's communication-oriented world, no one can afford to miss a deadline, lose a contract, or fall behind the competitors just because a phone isn't handy.

HOW THEY WORK

Cellular telephones operate through systems based on cellular radio technology. In these systems neighborhoods are divided into districts called cells. Each cell has a low-powered or high-powered radio transmitter and receiver. For example, when a car with a telephone travels from cell to cell, a computer transfers a call from one transmitter and receiver to another without interrupting the conversation. Also, cellular telephones can transmit calls from car dashboards or briefcases via radio waves in the neighborhood of 800megahertz. Moreover, "they send their signals using very small bursts of high-frequency electro-magnetic waves, or microwaves, favored for most over-the-air telecommunications."

THE POSITIVES

Go-anywhere office machines, such as cellular phones, have transformed from exotic status symbols to work-day business tools. They make travelling easier for everyone, and enhance the productivity of those spending more and more time out of the office. Also, cellular telephones can be installed in cars to help keep executives ahead of the clock. For many small businesses, cellular telephones are improving the company's efficiency and overall performance. News directors are using cellular telephones to communicate with reporters and satellite newsgathering trucks. Finally, they offer users less time waste, higher productivity, and faster connections with emergency service, which are changing communications as we know it.

THE NEGATIVES

Although there many positives, cellular phones do have some problems. First, they are vulnerable to the forces of nature. During huge snow or rain storms, cellular power can fail. Car phones are also an increasing cause of accidents on the road because the phones can be a distraction to the driver. There is also an increasing problem with eavesdropping on cellular phones because it is easy to pick up these radio signals with a suitable receiver. Under current legislation, eavesdropping carries a penalty of up to two years in jail, but the laws are seldom enforced. Because cellular phones communicate over airwaves and not telephone lines, cellular phone conversations are not subject to federal or state laws prohibiting wiretapping. Additionally, normal 911 service can pinpoint the location of the caller, but cellular phones' mobility raises problems in locating the source of calls. As personal communication services grow, new standards for the handling of emergency calls must be developed. Finally, in today's hypersensitive world, electronic scares are running wild. There has been scant evidence that cellular phones cause brain cancer, though the same worry has been expressed about hair dyers, eletric razors, and computers.

COSTS

The spectacular success of cellular telephones has convinced entrepreneurs and government officials that there is a potentially rich market for new kinds of inexpensive wireless phones. Phone revenues were up 28% in 1991, and users have doubled since 1989.

While cellular phones may be convenient, customers don't always realize how expensive owning one can be. Information on choosing a service, picking the right phone, insurance, and taxes should be considered before buying.

Prices for cellular phones are expected to decline by at least 20% because of exploding growth in the market. Retailers expect the biggest bonanza for the consumer-electronics market since the VCR. Car phones can now be purchased for less than $500, and service fees can be less than $20 a month.

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The sexual revolution at Bucknell

Women at Bucknell during the 60's and 70's groove their way into the changing times

BY ALEXANDRA STEFANOVIC

Courtesy of University Archives

Sherry Grant, the first female to enter the ranks of Bucknell's R.O.T.C. program, stands at attention among her fellow comrades. Women at Bucknell during the 60's and 70's explored other types of "foreign territory" during this time of gender policy transition.

It's safe to say that the '60s and '70s proved to be the decades that gained the most prominence in almost every woman's heart. Never before had women on campus been able to stay out past 10:30 a.m. on the weekends, let alone be seen wearing a military uniform. In 1969, the curfew for all but freshmen students was repealed. For those love birds, even the phrase "four on the floor" was abolished. There was a definite change from the cutesy stylistic attitude portrayed by women in the fifties.

There was no question that a revolution was occurring. Demonstrations for equality were seen on all levels, whether dealing with various academic degrees or athletic excellence.

The Vietnam War completely annihilated the cheesecake and Pajama Queen vogue. This change did not come about too easily in the '50s, especially since slim, attractive, girlie-girl females were encouraged to be the "Engineers Choice." This was a type of "Woman of the Month Award" given by the Engineer Department. The lucky recipient of this award appeared in the *Bucknell Engineer* magazine in a two-page spread with a small blurb about the woman's activities, academic pursuits, and appearance. Most of these women weren't even engineers... they just possessed that dazzling '50s smile.

The award was all in fun, but definitely not the avenue women in the '60s and '70s followed. Combat opportunity to achieve some level of military excellence, how about their push to excel in the academic realm?

There was a fight to alter the existing programs of study, though not to everyone's liking. Fortunately, the passing of Title IX and the welcome more women, but many of them disagreed with the manner in which this change was demanded. For example, both Stevenson and Bryan did not like the loss of communication between themselves and students. Professors were tabooed and thought to be "out of

Courtesy of University Archives

Established in 1969, the Association of Black Students (A.B.S.) played a vital role in insuring that African American students on campus had an active voice in student government and other areas of campus life.

boots, olive colored uniforms, 5 a.m. runs, picket signs and a chance to prove themselves were their new calling. The desire to be a part of the fighting and protective forces of the United States was demonstrated with the first woman in ROTC at Bucknell.

In 1974, Sherry Grant, along with her husband Terry, entered Bucknell's ROTC as the first married couple. Long braids and all, Grant paved the way for future ROTC women. Surprisingly, there are only seven women at Bucknell enrolled in ROTC today. With Aspin and Clinton's move to allow women to fight in air-combat, though, maybe there will be greater inspiration for women to participate.

After women were given the Higher Education Act of 1972 celebrated the woman's desire to achieve equality. Mary Jane Stevenson, Dean of Women at Bucknell from 1947-1971, and Peg Bryan, the Chair of the Women's Department and Director of Women's athletics, said that all the women on campus saluted the passing of this law. It created more opportunities for them, therefore ending the student Anti-Establishment movement popular in the late '60s. The law outlawed single-sex organizations, and also mandated that women on campus had to have facilities and opportunities equal to those that men enjoyed.

Sure, the administration was warming up to this law and was in favor of revising the curriculum to touch with the realities and needs of the students." Nevertheless, a new Woman's Studies Major, emphasizing history, was offered in the early 1970s. Since then, the major has come a long way from its origins.

Another field of study that has come a great way in favor of women is engineering. No longer is this subject still considered a "man's science." Women in engineering? The overall sentiment seems to be "Why not? I have no problem with it." Now, there are scholarships awarded to women who have achieved a high level of excellence in the hopes that they will use the discipline in personal research in and out of college.

Moving from the focus of academic revision is Bucknell's great leap over the hurdle to provide women athletes with the funds needed, so that they may rise to competitive levels. The first funding for all intercollegiate sports came in 1973 in the sum of $10,000. This figure increased to $35,000 in 1978 thanks to Title IX. This title, along with other affirmative action initiatives instilled an even greater change and added a hint of multiculturalism.

All-American women were not the only ones breaking new ground on campus. Underrepresented women such as African Americans and Latin Americans were pioneering new programs as well. For example, in 1969, the ABP (Association of Blacks for Progress) was introduced. The group was a very active student government, and had an impressive membership, considering the newness of the organization.

Other women's organizations that emerged during this period were the Women's Recreational Association in 1970, The Association of Bucknell Black Engineers in 1978, the Society of Women Engineers in 1980, and perhaps the two most popular, the Women's Resource Center in 1985 and NOW (National Organization of Women) in 1992.

The Women's Resource Center highlights the economic, political, and cultural contributions of women in society and seeks to raise awareness about the historical and social factors which shape our life experiences. It acts as a support network for women that never existed before, led by trained, professional women. No longer are issues such as rape, abortion, drugs, eating disorders and suicide kept behind close doors. Women want these topics out and discussed without reservation.

The journey has been long and hard for women at Bucknell. Hopefully, the movement will not stop and simply accept the changes already made, but will continue on the path for greater transformations. We should admire those women, such as Ms. Catherine B. Larison, Ellen Bertrand, and Shelly Grant for setting precedents at Bucknell, and those who continue to support the movement geared toward achieving greater equalities.

The Bucknellian—We're looking for a few good writers...
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TRIVIA QUESTION:

Who holds the Bucknell baseball record for career victories?

The answer can be found on page B5.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA 17837

SPORTS FRIDAY

STAT OF THE WEEK:

Justin Zackey '94 had a streak in which he scored at least four goals in ten straight games snapped.

Service academies win outdoor track wars

Women finish a close third at Patriot League Championships

BUCKNELLIAN TEAM CORRESPONDENT

People may be a bit surprised to see that neither the men nor the women's track teams finished first in the Patriot League Championships, but it certainly wasn't because of a lack of effort, determination, or hard work. Actually, Coach Art Gulden called this year's women's team "his best ever." So the question still is, why did they not take away the golden crown?

"Army just had too many bodies, especially in the throws. [Army scored 61 pts in the throwing events, as compared to 16 for the Bison.] With a few more bodies and another year to mature, we should come much closer, if not beat them next year," said coach Gulden.

But Bucknell still had a great day, coming within six points of sinking the Midshipmen of Navy, and outclassing the rest of the field, as the fourth-place team, Fordham, finished well behind the running Bison.

The stars of the day were sprinters Bridget Dean '95 and Tameka Hinton '95. Dean had the day of her collegiate career, as she collected two gold, one silver, and one bronze medal. The 5'3" Dean soared to victory in the 100 meter hurdles in one of the most exciting races of the day. She was in second place until the leader, an almost shoe-in winner from Army hit the last hurdle and fell, giving Dean the precious victory. Dean then came back and placed second in the 400 meter hurdles in 1:03.57, which is second on the Bucknell all-time list. Earlier, Dean teamed up with Sharon Shilling '95, Tameka Hinton '95, and Dana Harbst '93 to blow away the field for a 4 x 100 meter relay victory. This is the third consecutive win for the Orange and Blue in this event. Finally, Dean joined Hinton, Norine Nadeau '96, and Shilling in the 4 x 400 meter relay which placed third in 3:58.41. Assistant coach Bill Hodge is extremely pleased that the talented Dean is only a sophomore.

Hinton also shined in the meet. Along with her relay first (4 x 100m) and third (4 x 400m). Hinton proved herself the fastest woman in the league as she streaked to victory in the 100 meters in 12.27 seconds. Hinton then placed second in the 200 meters in a photo finish with Army's Tanisha Hodge. How close was the race? The two speedsters were separated by only .03 seconds. Hinton then had a "bad day" (or so she claimed) as she placed third in the shot put. There are probably many athletes that wish their *best* days could be half as good as Hinton's *bad* days.

Other tracksters also had a banner day. Kelly Peet '96 finished second in the triple jump with a jump of 11.52 meters, a season best, and fifth in the long jump with 17'11/4". Norine Nadeau '96 placed third in long jump, 17'33/4", fourth in

Bucknellian File Photo

Kathy Wurster '94 placed fifth in the 1,500-meter run and second in the 4x800-meter relay.

Final Team Standings
Army 167
Navy 129
Bucknell 123
Fordham 65
Colgate 44
Lafayette 43
Holy Cross 30
Lehigh 19

javelin with 36.5 meters, and was a member of the bronze medal 4 x 400 meter relay team.

Bucknell's senior women also finished their careers with a bang. Dana Harbst finished fourth in the 100 meters and was on the winning 4 x 100 meter relay team. Kristen Opdyke finished second in the 10,000 meters. Gina Abraham used a devastating kick to place third in the 1500 meter in a season best of 4:44.67, and was on the silver-medalling 4 x 800 meter relay team with Becky Tobin '95, Maria Ryan '96, and Kathy Wurster '94. Unfortunately, senior sprinter Julie Diercks was unable to compete because of a pulled hamstring. The talented Diercks would have most likely placed in the 100 meters and been on the winning 4 x 100 meter relay team.

Overall it was an exciting meet, filled with great performances by all the competitors. The addition of Army and Navy to the league raised the level of competition immensely. It is in hope that they both start participating in all Patriot League Championships in cross country, indoor, and outdoor track so that every meet is as intense as this one was.

Now it is on to the ECAC's for Tameka Hinton in the 100 and 200 meters, and Norine Nadeau in the javelin. For the rest, what lies ahead is finals, and a summer of easy running. Easy running? Hey, cross country Patriot League Championships are *only* six months away.

Bison 4x400-meter relay clinches third place over rival Engineers

Final Team Standings
Army 214
Navy 106
Bucknell 92
Lehigh 89
Lafayette 60
Fordham 53
Colgate 35
Holy Cross 2

BY CHRIS DROWNE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Yes, Army and Navy finished first or second in all but three events and finished one-two in the meet. They were givens. The unknown was third place—would it be Bucknell or the rivals from Bethlehem.

Host Bucknell led Lehigh by a single point going into the final event of the Patriot League Track and Field Championships, the mile-relay squads was to determine the non-service academy winner. Dan Akwei '96 led off and passed the baton to Michael Keogh '96, who in turn dished to Jean Simon '94. Rick Van Emburgh '95 ran the anchor leg and brought Bucknell home more than a second ahead of the Engineer quartet, who finished second. The win enabled Bucknell to avoid the four-point swing and finish with 92 points to Lehigh's 89.

This year's meet was drastically different than any previous championship. It was the first time both academies attended and a concert was held in the stadium the night before the running events. The former fac,tor forced a different strategic outlook for the coaching staffs. Bucknell would not be able to place three people in each event as they had in pre-academy days. Army and Navy would take most of the top spots, allowing only exceptional individual performances to score, and not teams. Head coach Art Gulden was quick to point this out and also to praise his team and staff for reacting very well.

Coaches Bill Hodge, Jo Giannettino, and Bob Schanbacher not only had their individuals ready to compete under these new circumstances, but had the significant chore of organizing the meet. Getting officials and making sure that everything went off on time was a tremendous undertaking. Those members of the team who weren't competing in the meet helped out as officials and assistants to ensure the strict timetable would be held to.

Also, the concert, much to the disbelief of all other Patriot League coaches, had no effect on the meet. The crew delayed sound checks as the high jump was slightly past schedule. A great deal of credit also needs to be given to the physical plant personnel who worked through the night to disassemble the stage and prepare the stadium for competition the next morning.

Michael Klemen — The Bucknellian

Pete Gregory '93 won the Patriot League discus championship this past weekend at the stadium.

Getting back to the athletes and events, perhaps the key difference between the Bison and Engineer teams was not only the mile relay, but three other events. Bucknell was only shut out of five events, while Lehigh was kept from scoring in eight.

Two Bison scored in the pole vault, as Brett Karcher '93 took third and Steve Warakomski '94 fifth place. No Bucknellians placed in the top six in the hammer throw, high jump, or triple jump. But, two Orange and Blue winners did emerge from the field events. Pete Gregory '93 won the discuss with a toss of 47.12 meters, sixth best in Bucknell history.

Blaine Fawcett '93 won the javelin in dramatic fashion. After missing his first opportunity to throw because he was competing in the hurdles, Fawcett didn't have time to catch his breath before his second throw and made a poor toss. Down to his final attempt, he barely avoided fouling and uncorked a winning throw.

Shotputter Eric Stieler '96 captured important points by placing sixth in his event, and Brian Drechsler '95 claimed fifth place in the long jump to round out Bucknell's scoring in the field events.

Chris Priestaf '95 got the distance Bison on the scoreboard by finishing third in the 10,000-meter run. Steve Clarke '95 took fourth in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, and Judd Jarden '93 finished second by less than half a second in the 5,000-meter run. Tom Eagleson '93 placed sixth in the 1,500-meters and Dave Slupe '93 fourth in the 800.

Van Emburgh qualified for IC4As with his second-place finish in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. No Bison placed in the 110-meter hurdles.

In the sprints, Brad Bernardini '94 took second in the 100-meter dash in 10.97 after running 10.92

See TRACK, page B6

Commentary

Has it been four years already? It seems like just yesterday that I was hanging my Air Jordan posters in my Larison Hall—excuse me, Cottage—room, and my roommate was getting cut from the soccer team, then minutes later asked to return to the squad.

That was probably my earliest memory of athletics at Bucknell, but boy would there be some dandy ones to come. Believe it or not, one of my favorite memories is of a football game. There haven't been too many of these games to get excited over in the last four years, but there was one in particular in 1989. Remember when Lafayette quarterback Frank Baur was on the cover of *Sports Illustrated*, being touted as the best quarterback nobody ever heard of? Well, Baur came into Lewisburg that year and His Overratedness did not even finish the game—his team got blitzed, 54-33. After being stampeded, the Lafayette players departed for the showers in a sea of confetti consisting of shreds of a certain magazine. By the end of the game, one fan had even superimposed the likeness of Bison quarterback Scott Auchenbach, who threw for 299 yards and three touchdowns that day, on the cover.

Of course, the men's basketball team has provided its share of memories through the years—most good, some heartbreaking. In the old days when Lafayette had a good hoops team, for example, they came to Davis Gym one night and got themselves engaged in a barnburner. In the end, Bucknell pulled ahead late in the game, and Mike

See COMMENTARY, page B6

Jon Terry, Editor

Softball ends finest season as runners–up

BY CHRIS DROWNE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The two teams could play a hundred more times and settle nothing. But, unfortunately for the winningest softball team in Bucknell history, the Lady Bison and Lehigh were bound to the double-elimination format of the Patriot League Championship tournament.

After emerging from the winners' bracket unscathed with an extra-inning 4-3 win over the Engineers, Bucknell waited for Lehigh to knock off Army in the losers' bracket final, 4-3 in extra innings. The re match of the top two seeds, who split their regular season doubleheader, would have to determine a champion.

But, the Lady Bison's road to Sunday's final games was long and driven by revenge. Lafayette had come from behind to hand Bucknell its toughest league loss during the regular season. Now, the Leopards had to pay a heavy price for stealing that win. Ellen Gabriel '93, Lisa Fink '93, and Jill Spatzer '93 pounded out three hits apiece and drove in eight. Heather Hoehn '94 plated four herself as the Lady Bison rompted 14-2 in five innings (courtesy of the ten-run rule). Alison Love '95 avenged her personal defeat by holding Lafayette to two runs and five hits.

Game eight of the tourney allowed Bucknell to pay back another rival, but not nearly as easily. Army, who ten-run ruled Bucknell during the regular season, extended the Lady Bison further than any previous opponent.

"It was the best game I've ever seen," said head coach Terri Grieb. Who could argue? Seventeen innings settled nothing, including the nerves of either squad. Down heading into their final at-bats in the seventh and 12th, the Lady Bison battled back to tie the score. Finally, with one out in the 18th, Bucknell broke through and sent the Cadets to the losers' bracket with a 4-3 win.

"We executed, made the big plays, and got the key hits," said Grieb. "Everybody stepped up to help get us the win."

Fink's five hits paced the Bucknell offense that included six multiple hit batsmen. Heidi Dawson '95 went the entire 18 innings on the mound to earn the hard-fought victory and first of three straight games against Lehigh.

As mentioned earlier, Bucknell downed Lehigh 4-3 (notice a pattern?) in eight innings to earn Sunday morning off.

Game 14 could either clinch the title for the Lady Bison or force a deciding final game. Lehigh opted for the latter. Down 3-0 after three innings, the Engineers battled back against Dawson to tie the score an inning later. Lehigh pitcher Nina Rems shut Bucknell down the final four innings, giving her team a chance to win in the bottom of the seventh. The top-seeded Engineers took full advantage of the situation by pushing across the winning run with two outs for the 4-3 win that forced a deciding game 15.

Love and Meri Wall squared off in the title game. After leading 1-0, the Lady Bison suddenly found themselves trailing 3-1 heading into the home half of the fourth. That deficit didn't last long. Bucknell put up two runs to answer the challenge and set the stage for another 4-3 decision. Le-

See SOFTBALL, page B6

Solaida Mamsaang — The Bucknellian

All-Patriot League shortstop Kelly Corr '95 was a major part of Bucknell's success.

ALSO INSIDE:

- **The Third Annual *Bucknellian* Athletes and Coaches of the Year have been chosen. Page B3 has the winners.**
- **Former sports editor Peter Lalos offers his final Collegiate Perspective on page B6.**
- **Women's water polo finishes third at Easterns. See page B4 for the story.**
- **Sports Shorts features student-athletes accomplishments both on and off the field on page B4.**
- **Men's crew team captures Patriot League Championships. Page B5 has the story.**

Susan Naughton — The Bucknellian

- **Larry Trout '93 makes the play to first, but the team played its way out of first this past weekend. See page B5.**

BISON SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL (15–25)

1993 BASEBALL STANDINGS

	LEAGUE				OVERALL			
	W	L	T	PCT	W	L	T	PCT
Fordham	13	7	0	.650	24	20	0	.545
Navy	11	9	0	.550	19	14	0	.576
Army	11	9	0	.550	16	22	0	.421
Lehigh	10	10	0	.500	15	19	0	.441
Bucknell	10	10	0	.500	15	24	0	.385
Lafayette	10	10	0	.500	11	20	0	.355
Holy Cross	9	11	0	.450	11	18	0	.379
Colgate	6	14	0	.300	8	20	0	.286

@-Fordham and Navy clinched division titles.

April 30, 1993 (away)
Game 1

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Bucknell	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	4	3
Army	0	1	0	2	0	2	0	5	10	2

April 30, 1993 (away)
Game 2

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Bucknell	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	9	3
Army	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	3	4	0

May 1, 1993 (away)
Game 1

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Bucknell	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	2	3
Colgate	1	0	2	0	3	0	x	6	6	1

May 1, 1993 (away)
Game 2

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Bucknell	1	0	1	6	0	1	0	9	12	2
Colgate	2	1	0	0	0	2	0	5	8	4

May 4, 1993 (home)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
W.Chester	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	5	9	2
Bucknell	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	7	1

BISON BOX SCORES:

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kearns	2B	3	1	1	0	1	1	2	0
Kubicki	SS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Koch	DH	3	1	1	2	0	0	0	0
Gyimesi	RF	3	0	1	1	0	1	1	0
Martine	C	3	0	0	0	0	0	10	1
Sniegocki	CF	4	1	1	0	0	1	2	1
Gorski	SS	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Morris	1B	3	0	0	0	0	0	7	1
Griak	RF	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Trout	3B	3	0	2	0	0	0	1	3
Steward	LF	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Walter	PH	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hardy	1B	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
DeHart	PH	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Waldner	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Maguire	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Kazanjian	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2

BU-1; W-2
LEFT: BU-4;W-6
SB: BU-1;W-1
HR: BU(Koch);W-1
SH: BU-1; W-2

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Waldner	6	7	3	2	0	6
Maguire	1	1	1	1	1	1
Kazanjian	2	1	1	1	3	1

BISON INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS (After 40 Games)

Name	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	SB/A	BA
Dougherty	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0/0	1.000
Griak	37	7	13	5	5	0	0	0/0	.351
Sutfin	96	25	33	13	5	1	0	9/12	.344
Chiacchio	35	3	12	3	2	0	0	1/1	.343
Walter	32	7	10	4	3	0	0	1/2	.313
Gyimesi	102	19	31	21	9	0	2	1/2	.304
DeHart	14	2	4	1	0	0	0	5/5	.286
DenBleyker	44	11	12	4	1	0	0	3/5	.273
Trout	109	11	29	16	2	0	0	2/4	.266
Kearns	110	24	29	20	2	4	0	11/14	.264
Koch	119	16	30	18	10	2	2	0/0	.252
Sniegocki	117	14	29	9	4	0	2	3/4	.248
Steward	49	10	12	7	1	0	0	3/3	.245
Gorski	50	6	10	5	3	1	0	2/5	.200
Morris	85	10	17	4	2	0	0	1/1	.200
Martine	58	6	9	7	1	0	0	0/1	.155
Kubicki	9	0	1	0	0	0	0	2/2	.111
Hardy	23	4	2	2	0	0	0	0/0	.087
Tobia	13	1	1	0	1	0	0	0/0	.077
Kazanjian	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0/0	.000

LACROSSE

MEN'S (5-9; 1-4)

May 1, 1993 (home)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Lafayette	4	5	3	2	15
Bucknell	2	7	1	4	14

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals: J. Zackey 6, G. Rotchford , T. Streelman , R. Herrema, C. Dimenna, A. Trietley, B. McIlvain, J. Crane, S. Krieg, D. Kelley
Assists: S. Lewis 3, D. Snyder 2, G. Officer

Goalie	School	Saves	Goals Against
M. Wojnovich	BU	13	11
C. Barker	BU	10	4

May 4, 1993 (away)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	0	1	0	1	2
Princeton	4	6	7	2	19

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals: M. Rosolen, G. Rotchford
Assists: T. Streelman

Goalie	School	Saves	Goals Against
C. Barker	BU	10	10
M. Wojnovich	BU	10	9

Statistics compiled by Corey Hutchings '95, courtesy of Sports Information.

TRACK & FIELD

PATRIOT LEAGUE OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, APRIL 30-MAY 1, 1993
CHRISTY MATHEWSON MEMORIAL STADIUM
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

MEN'S

FINAL SCORES:

Army	214
Navy	106
Bucknell	92
Lehigh	89
Lafayette	60
Fordham	53
Colgate	35
Holy Cross	2

BISON RESULTS:

Name	Event	Place	T/D
Karcher	Pole Vault	3rd	14'0"
Warakomski	Pole Vault	5th	13'0"
Priestaff	10,000m	3rd	31:22.61
Fawcett	Javelin	1st	205' 51/2"[ ]
Clarke	3km Steeplechase	4th	9:04.14(5)[ ]
Steiler	Shot Put	6th	46'91/2"
Dreschler	Long Jump	5th	22'8"(6)
Eagleson	1,500m	6th	3:51.5(10)
Akwei	400m	5th	49.88
Bernardini	100m	2nd	10.97(5)
Bucknell	4x100 Relay	3rd	42.60
Slupe	800m	4th	1:54.68
Gregory	Discus	1st	154'63/4"(6)
VanEmburgh	400IH	2nd	53.41[ ]
Jarden	5,000m	2nd	15:04.86
Bucknell	4x400 Relay	1st	3:16.03(3)[ ]
Bucknell	4x800 Relay	4th	7:51.96

( )-Ranking in BU History.
[ ]-IC4A Qualifying.

WOMEN'S

FINAL SCORES:

Army	167
Navy	129
Bucknell	123
Fordham	65
Colgate	44
Lafayette	43
Holy Cross	30
Lehigh	19

BISON RESULTS:

Name	Event	Place	T/D
Ellery	High Jump	3rd	5'2"
Hinton	Shot Put	3rd	39'1/2"
Abraham	1,500m	3rd	4:44.67
Wurster	1,500m	5th	4:46.13
Hinton	100m	1st	12.27
Harbst	100m	4th	12.96
Dean	100m Hurdles	1st	15.26(5)
Peet	Triple Jump	2nd	37'9 1/2"(3)
Nadeau	Javelin	4th	119'8 3/4"
Shilling	400m	6th	60.29
Opdyke	10,000m	2nd	39:21.55
Mayer	10,000m	6th	40:18.9
Nadeau	Long Jump	3rd	17'3 3/4"(4)
Peet	Long Jump	5th	17'1 1/4"
Bucknell	4x100 Relay	1st	48.94
Dean	400IH	2nd	1:03.57(2)
Johnson	400IH	4th	1:06.32(7)
Hinton	200m	2nd	25.27(3)
Overturf	Discus	3rd	126'10 1/4"
Bucknell	4x400 Relay	3rd	3:58.41(10)
Bucknell	4x800 Relay	2nd	9:33.39

( )- Ranking in BU History.

SOFTBALL (27–8)

April 30, 1993 (away)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Bucknell	0	8	2	4	x	x	x	14	17	0
Lafayette	0	2	0	0	0	x	x	2	5	1

May 1, 1993 (away)
Game 1

	3	6	9	12	15	18	R	H	E
Bucknell	1	0	1	1	1	0	4	21	3
Army	0	2	0	1	0	0	3	20	3

May 1, 1993 (away)
Game 2

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	R	H	E
Bucknell	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	4	11	0
Lehigh	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	3	10	1

May 2, 1993 (away)
Game 1

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Bucknell	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	3	5	1
Lehigh	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	4	8	3

May 2, 1993 (away)
Game 2

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Bucknell	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	4	8	2
Lehigh	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	3	6	2

BISON BOX SCORES:

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Yuengling	C	3	0	1	0	1	0	1	1
Gesler	3B	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Fink	CF	4	0	0	0	0	1	3	0
Hoehn	1B	3	0	1	0	0	0	7	0
Gabriel	DP	4	2	2	0	0	0	0	0
Corr	SS	2	1	0	0	1	0	3	4
Fitz	2B	1	0	1	0	1	0	4	1
Kert	LF	1	0	0	0	1	1	2	0
Spatzer	RF	2	0	1	2	0	0	1	0
Love	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McDonnell	PR	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dudiak	PR	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

E: BU-2;L-2
LEFT: BU-9;L-9
SH: BU-4;L-0
SF: BU-1;L-1

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Love	7	8	4	3	5	1

BRIGHT

From page B3

I did," Bright said, "because throughout the year, we were always kidding each other in practice about looking in the stat sheet to see who's ahead, and at the beginning of the year, Russell was always ahead of me."

Toward the end of the season, the Bison experienced a rough stretch, when they were still winning, but not as handily as they had earlier in the season against similar opponents. Oftentimes, Bright took it upon himself to carry the team through this tough time.

"I think I was voted captain because I didn't feel the pressure at the time," said Bright. "If you feel there's pressure, then you're not going to play as well as you can."

According to Bright, it was important in his position to make the right decision during crucial points in important games. He also thought that his job was easier because of the team surrounding him. "I was fortunate to have seven or eight really good players on the court with me," he said. He added, "I just tried to go out there and do what was needed of me."

Bright is certain of his abilities, and he knows he wants to play professional basketball. However, he realizes that "I'm not one of those players that can say, okay, I'm definitely going to the NBA, but I'm also not saying, well, I have nothing but Europe. I'm one of the players who is in between right now."

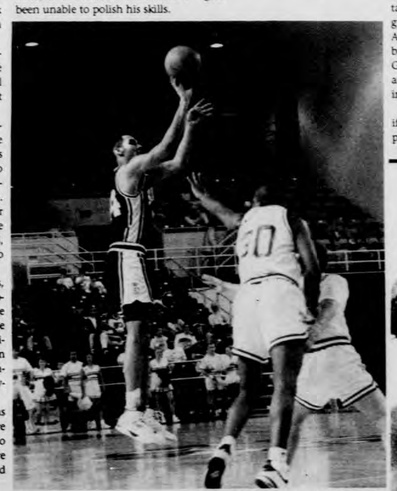
Bright's goal now is to gain as much exposure as possible before decisions have to be made, and to "play against those guys who are definitely playing in the NBA, and see what I have to work on."

One of Bright's biggest obstacles has been the lack of national exposure that Bucknell receives. He said, "I was recruited by bigger schools, but if you've got the talent, it doesn't matter where you go, they will find you."

Bright is also confident that he would not have achieved as much at any of the bigger schools that recruited him, including Georgetown and Kansas, because he would not have received as much playing time, and therefore would have been unable to polish his skills.

Also, Bright sees beyond basketball, saying that "the reason why I ended up here is for academic reasons. I know that basketball can only take you so far."

On that note, Bright knows that his greatest accomplishment has not yet been achieved here at Bucknell. He said, "the best accomplishment won't happen until May 30 when I graduate and get my degree."



Solaida Mamsaang — The Bucknellian
Bright's jumper, as well as the rest of his game, will be sorely missed.

GRUNOW

From page B3

100-meter butterfly with a time of 1:03.32 at the U.S. Senior National Championships in Nashville, TN.

In four years of swimming, Grunow won 88 individual races and never lost a regular season 50- or 100-yard freestyle event. Over the last two years, she compiled a record of 49-0, including an Eastern title.

After all of the training and hard work, Grunow cites her 1992 invitation to the Olympic Trials as her greatest swimming achievement. After failing to qualify many times before and in numerous events, Grunow was finally able to secure an invitation with her performance in the 50-meter freestyle.

"I was very excited when I qualified," said Grunow of her fondest pool memory.

She is also very proud of the development of her other events. In the events that she is not as strong in, she has managed to improve greatly upon her times in high school.

"Since coming to Bucknell, I am very proud of the versatility that I have developed," said Grunow. It is this versatility that proved crucial to Bucknell's second place finish at this season's championships.

Outside of the Freas-Rooke Pool, Grunow graduates this spring with a bachelor of arts degree in history. As for future plans, she will take a year off in order to enroll in courses required for graduate school in physical therapy.

"I am very interested in physical therapy," said Grunow. "Next year, I will take some introductory courses and finish applications to some three-year program graduate schools."

As perhaps the greatest swimmer to jump off the blocks at Bucknell, Grunow leaves a lasting legacy of swimming accomplishments and records.

"Her records speak for themselves," said Kachmarik, "but what is more impressive is what she does for the team out of the water."

"Not only is she an exceptional swimmer," commented Rose Maguire '96, "but she cares about how everyone else performs. She helped us with our mental focus and preparation. I think she was a better captain because of that."

"She was, in essence, our backbone," said Kachmarik. "In twenty years of coaching at this level, I have more respect for Margaret than anyone I have ever come across."

SPORTS

1992–93 Athletes and Coaches of the Year

Bright soars to Male Athlete of the Year Crown

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Mike Bright '93 is *The Bucknellian's* Male Athlete of the Year. Bright, one of three captains on the men's basketball team this year, finished in the top ten in the nation in steals, along with his teammate and long-time friend, Russell Peyton '93. The two were the only teammates in the country to both finish in the top ten in that category.

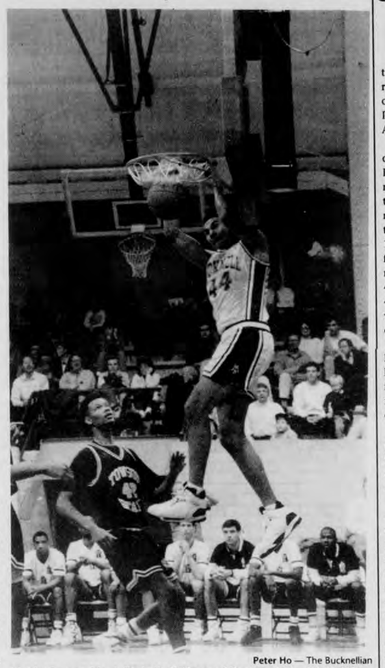
Looking back on his final year as a Bison, Bright says he will always remember the two final games against Holy Cross. He said, "The first one [was special to me], not only because we won the championship by ourselves, but I had a whole bunch of family there, and it was my senior night. Everything wrapped up in that will make me always remember that."

Bright's Resume
- ***Team Tri-Captain***
- ***1993 Patriot League Player of the Year***
- ***4th in the nation in steals per game***
- ***3rd leading scorer in Bucknell history***

Bright also said that he will always remember the final game of the Patriot League tournament because "it was my last college game. We lost, although I felt we gave it the effort and Holy Cross was better that night; but, you know that's basketball— one night you're better, and one night you're not."

Bright's records this season were numerous, but perhaps most memorable was his record-setting performance against Loyola, MD, when he buried nine straight three-point shots, a Patriot League record.

"It's hard to say you don't know what you're doing," said Bright, "because obviously, and I don't care what sport you're in, and you can be as modest all you want, but you still know when you're hot."



Peter Ho — The Bucknellian
Patriot League Men's Basketball Player of the Year Mike Bright '93 brought Bucknell sports to a new level of excitement during his outstanding career and becomes the first basketball player honored.

"After a while," he said, "I could hear my teammates saying 'man, you're hot, that's five already. I wasn't thinking about breaking school records and Bucknell records and Patriot League records."

As it happened, Bright managed the record while playing only 20 minutes in that game.

Defensively, Bright has been the star of the team for a long time, but this year, he received stiff competition from his friend Peyton.

"I credit Russell Peyton this year for making me get as many steals as

See BRIGHT, page B2

Grunow remains Female Athlete of the Year

BY JONATHAN BORDEAU
Bucknellian Staff Writer

As she closes in on graduation this spring, Margaret Grunow '93 is riding a tidal wave of success and accomplishments out of Freas-Rooke Pool as *The Bucknellian* Women's Athlete of the Year.

Winning the award a second consecutive time, Grunow leaves Lewisburg as the best Bucknell female swimmer of all time. She holds three individual Patriot League records in the 50-meter freestyle, the 100-meter freestyle, and the 100-meter fly. She was a member of four Patriot League record-setting relay teams, including the 200- and 400-medley relays and the 200-and 400-free relays. She owns 19 individual and team championships, compiled in four years at Bucknell.

A two year co-captain for coach Lynn Kachmarik, Grunow earns high praise from one of her biggest fans. "Margaret was a major factor in elevating our program to the level it is at now," said Kachmarik.

"We are one of the strongest programs in the East and that can be attributed, in large part to Margaret's preparation, motivation, and training."

Grunow came to Bucknell with relatively little swimming experience. She came to Lewisburg from Greenwich (CT) High School with ambitions to swim for coach Kachmarik. She liked Bucknell swimming because she "did not want to be staring at the bottom of a pool for four years."

Once at Bucknell, Grunow's times became faster and faster. She broke her habits and started to practice in the off-season with former Bucknellian Jim Harvey. She spent her summers training in Fort Lauderdale and New Jersey, shaving precious seconds off of her times.

In addition to being honored as a Patriot League All-Academic with a 3.2 G.P.A. in season, Grunow has garnered many honors and awards from around the league and the country. She was named Patriot League Outstanding Swimmer of the Championships for her efforts during the 1991-1992 and 1992-1993 seasons. Grunow is also a two-time Patriot League Swimmer of the Year. Recently, she was named the recipient of the prestigious Robert A. Latour Award, presented annually to a member of the women's swim team in "recognition of leadership, sportsmanship, outstanding achievement, and dedication."

Peter Ho — The Bucknellian
Margaret Grunow '93, owner of nearly every Bucknell swimming record, earned her second straight Athlete of the Year award with another standout winter that included Patriot League MVP honors.

Grunow's Resume
- ***Two year Co-Captain***
- ***Patriot League All-Academic Team***
- ***Two-time Patriot League Swimmer of the Year***
- ***19 Conference championships***
- ***6 Bucknell records, 3 league records***

Nationally, Grunow became the first Bucknell female swimmer to compete at the Olympic Trials. At the 1992 Summer Olympic Trials, Grunow finished 32nd out of 66 competitors in the 50-meter freestyle. In the same event, Grunow finished 20th among the nation's elite at the Outdoor U.S. Senior National Championships in 1992. This past year, she placed ninth in the

See GRUNOW, page B2

Ewan earns Women's Coach of the Year

BY JONATHAN BORDEAU
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Guiding the women's tennis team to its second-straight year of dominance and earning Patriot League Coach of the Year honors is good enough to earn Rose Ewan *The Bucknellian's* Women's Coach of the Year Award.

In addition to coaching tennis, Ewan is Associate Athletic Director at Bucknell. She had served as Assistant Athletic Director for Bucknell's women's sports since 1986 before being promoted in 1990.

Prior to her appointment at Bucknell, Ewan was the assistant athletic director, field hockey and tennis coach at Mt. Pleasant Senior High School in Wilmington, DE. Under her leadership, the field hockey team qualified for the state tournament four of her five years, while the tennis team won five state titles and was runner-up seven times.

Ewan is a 1964 graduate of Penn State University. As an undergraduate, she was named the outstanding woman athlete of her senior class. A native of Chambersburg, PA, Ewan also holds a masters degree from Penn State.

Now in her 15th year at Bucknell, Ewan has enjoyed 14 seasons at the helm of Bison women's tennis. Her affiliation with Bucknell began when she dated a Bucknellian while enrolled at Penn State. A friend told her of the availability of the women's field hockey and lacrosse coach position at Bucknell and after a successful interview, Ewan was "one of the lucky people that got accepted for the job."

A year after her appointment, Ewan switched to the head coaching position of Bison women's tennis. During her 14-year tenure Ewan has amassed a career record of 135-103-1. Her career coaching record has been strengthened by two successive years of dominating play as the Bison have gone 28-2 in the past two seasons. This record of achievement has included a second-place finish at the Patriot League Championships in 1991. Avenging last year's second place finish, the Bison returned to league play and dominated their opponents this past season, taking home their first-ever Patriot League crown in the team's 21-year history.

En route to the title, the team strung together ten consecutive wins before falling 6-3 at the hands of Seton Hall, but later closed out the regular season boasting a 12-1 record. In addition to the ten straight wins from this season, the Bison carried over 15 straight wins from 1991. The combined 25 victories marked the third-longest winning streak in Bucknell athletic history.

Ewan was faced with the unenviable and uncertain task of guiding a young squad to Patriot League glo-

See EWAN, page B4

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information
Rose Ewan's tennis team ran off with a Patriot League crown this past fall enabling her to capture our Coach of the Year honors.

Woollum scores as Men's Coach of the Year

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Men's basketball coach Charlie Woollum is *The Bucknellian's* men's Coach of the Year. Woollum led his team to a 23-6 overall record, including a 13-1 record in the Patriot League.

Entering the year, Woollum and his staff were faced with several question marks concerning the upcoming season, especially getting the ball into the hoop.

"We lost 40 points [a game] with Matt King ['92] and Bill Courtney ['92]," said Woollum, "so we made the decision early on in the season to try to adjust our defense, to try and generate some points from that end of the floor."

The past season left the Bucknell community with a sense of enthusiasm that has not been felt for a long time, a sense of enthusiasm that Woollum tries to bring to every game he coaches. "We try to make basketball fun for the player and the fans," he said.

The game that sticks in the coach's mind from the season was the game on Jan. 30 at Holy Cross.

"I think our comeback against Holy Cross, when we had been down by so much, really let our kids know they could play," said Woollum. The team definitely responded from that point on in the season, as they finished the season 11-1 (including the Patriot League tournament) from then on. In fact, Woollum believes that the streak "was probably as good a streak as we've had in my 18 years here."

Mike Bright '93, one of the team's tri-captains, said of his coach for the last four years, "Coach [Woollum] was more than just a

See WOOLLUM, page B4

Jean Auro — The Bucknellian
Basketball coach Charlie Woollum, winner of his 300th game this year, swears to uphold the office of *Bucknellian* Coach of the Year. He also was voted Patriot League's Coach of the Year by his peers.

SPORTS

Sports Shorts ...

Courtesy of Sports Information

Dollenberg competes at Eastern Intercollegiates

Bucknell junior golfer Doug Dollenberg competed at the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Championships held at Hog's Neck Golf Club in Easton, Maryland this past weekend.

Dollenberg, one of five individuals selected to compete along with 17 full teams that were invited, shot 83 the first day and came back to card 81 in the second round to finish at 164. That ranked fourth among the five individual entries in the tournament. Penn State won the tournament with a team score of 604, edging Army by one shot.

With this weekend's play, Dollenberg concludes the spring season with an average of 80.8 in 11 rounds of competitive play. His season-best score was a 76 at the Patriot League championships, where he placed sixth overall.

Lacrosse goalie earns citation for her poetry

Sophomore Wendy Schwieger, the Bison's starting goalie in women's lacrosse, was a finalist for the Julia Fonville Smithson Memorial Prize in creative writing, selected by the Department of English. Schwieger received honorable mention for her poem, "Dinner."

A walk-on with the lacrosse team this year, Schwieger started every game for the Bison and recorded 131 saves for a .443 save percentage. The team recently concluded the 1993 season with a 3-10 record overall and 1-3 mark in the Patriot League.

Nawarskas named honor society secretary

Junior women's basketball player Monica Nawarskas has been elected secretary of the Bucknell chapter of the Delta Mu Delta honor society in business administration for the 1993-94 academic year.

Nawaskas, a captain-elect of next year's women's basketball team, holds a 3.5 cumulative grade-point average in business administration.

Nawarskas started 16 of Bucknell's 28 games this year and finished third on the team in scoring with 8.5 points per game. The Bison finished the 1992-93 season with an 11-17 mark and advanced to the Patriot League semifinals before bowing to eventual champion Holy Cross.

Zackey leads nation in lacrosse scoring

Junior lacrosse player Justin Zackey currently leads the nation in scoring with just two games to play. Zackey, who scored 11 goals in two games this past week, now has scored 58 goals in 13 games for a 4.462 goals-per-game average.

According to the latest rankings compiled by the U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, Derek Laub of Colgate ranked second with 4.111 goals per game, but that number slipped as Laub scored just four goals in two games this past week.

Men's lax loses thriller, gets routed

BY DARREN MILLMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Last Saturday's men's lacrosse game between the Bison and Lafayette was reflective of the season as a whole—plenty of excitement, but in the end, disappointment.

Those who attended the game witnessed one of the most thrilling contests this campus has ever seen. Trailing 14-12 with under five minutes remaining in the game, Bison midfielder Graham Officer '95 found high-scoring Justin Zackey '94 cutting towards the goal and Zackey stuck his team-leading sixth goal of the game in the back of the net.

Down by one goal, the stage was set for what would be the most memorable single play of this season, and certainly one of the most astonishing plays in team history. With ten seconds left in regulation, defenseman Jeff Kangas '94 inbounded the ball from the Bison endline. Kangas passed to goalie Colin Barker '94 in front of the Bison net.

Time had dwindled to only about five seconds as Barker found defenseman Sean Krieg '94 about ten yards inside the midfield line. As the final seconds ticked off the clock, Krieg showed the fans his best Christian Laettner impersonation, rolling to his right and launching a desperation shot in the direction of the Leopard net.

With a mob of players from both teams grouped in front of the net, the Lafayette goalie had no choice but to look up into the bright sun. Amazingly, Krieg's bomb eluded every player, including the blinded Leopard goalie, and settled into the top right corner of the cage. Bedlam followed as Krieg's teammates stormed the field and piled on top of him. After taking several minutes to sort out the implications of that astounding play, the officials correctly indicated that the game would continue with a four minute sudden-death overtime period.

Despite several opportunities for each side, the first overtime period ended without a goal. As the second overtime period began, it appeared the Bison were showing signs of fatigue, particularly at the midfield position. After making several strong saves in the Bucknell net, Barker was finally beat as Lafayette midfielder David Comfort dashed passed his man on a sweep and scored the game winner. The loss ensured the Bison of a disappointing fifth-place finish in the six-team Patriot League field. Prior to the season, the team had aspirations of finishing no lower than second behind Army.

Amazingly, Krieg's bomb eluded every player, including the blinded Leopard goalie, and settled into the top right corner of the cage.

After the heart-breaking loss to Lafayette, the Bison had the unenviable task of traveling to Princeton to take on the nation's second-ranked team. There were few surprises in this one. Princeton won and won big. The Bison were never really in this game falling behind 10-1 before halftime en route to suffering a 19-2 pounding.

If anything should come as a surprise, it is the fact that Zackey who had scored at least four goals in ten straight games, failed to score at all in this one. On the opponents side, Dan Quayle's son Jay, a sophomore midfielder for the Tigers, added insult to injury assisting on his team's eighteenth goal, and scoring the nineteenth. Apparently, he felt the $22,000 speaking fee his father received was insufficient.

The season will come to a merciful end as the Bison visit the University of Scranton on Saturday to destroy what promises to be a grossly inferior team. With a win over Scranton, the final season record would stand at a mediocre 6-9.

There is some good news for Bison lax fans. The team will return virtually the entire starting unit and bench. Starting attackman Todd Streelman '93 was the team's second leading point scorer with 19 goals and 30 assists. In his career, Streelman has amassed 49 goals and 74 assists. He will graduate third on the school's all-time assist list.

Also lost to graduation are midfielders Ricky Herrema '93 and Dan Snyder '93. Herrema has been the team's primary face-off man for each of the last three seasons. He leaves some very large shoes to fill. Also graduating is defenseman Gabe Portuondo '93 who played only two games this year before suffering a season ending injury.

Solaida Mamsaang — The Bucknellian
Garrett Austin '94 will be one of the returning midfielders in 1994.

Women's H_20 polo places third

Victoria Gorman '93 leads Lady Bison to wins over three Ivy foes

BUCKNELLIAN TEAM CORRESPONDENT

From April 23 to 25, the Bucknell women's water polo team competed in the Eastern tournament at Princeton University. The team, led by Seniors Victoria Gorman and Diane Schulte, consisted of only five returning players so this young team had its work cut out for them.

Friday night, the women played at College Park. They had played and lost against the Terps just the week before at a home tournament, but the team knew that Maryland was not beyond its reach. This ended up being the game of the tournament as both teams played up to their potential.

The first quarter was a battle. Maryland scored first, but Bucknell answered with two more in the next two minutes from Gorman and Bell. Maryland, however, came back with two more and Bucknell added a third from Gillespie. At the end of the first quarter, the teams were tied at three goals apiece.

The second quarter was a different story. The shooting arms of Maryland came out strong with four goals while Bucknell only answered with one from Gorman.

During halftime, Bucknell refocused and then proceeded to hold Maryland to only two goals as Gorman added two more in the third quarter. When the fourth quarter rolled around, Bucknell knew it had its work cut out for them. The women added four more goals, two from Gorman and one apiece from Nielsen and Klaus, but Maryland answered with three more. The final score showed the story: Maryland 12, Bucknell 10.

Unfortunately, that loss forced the women to play for third on Sunday morning. Before that game, however, at 10 p.m. Bucknell was faced with the stiffest competition in the East—Slippery Rock University, who has a reputation for excellence in water polo. For many years they have placed well in the national tournament against the powerhouses of California. Their talent showed as Bucknell lost soundly to the Rock, 18-3. Gorman, Nielsen, and Gillespie provided the only goals.

After a night of sleep to recuperate, the Bison women took on Brown University for third place Sunday morning at 11. They came out strong with three goals in the first quarter made by Schulte, Bell and Gorman. In the second quarter, two more were scored by Bell and Nielsen. With the strong support of fellow starters, Presecan, Klaus, Gillespie, and Staiano, Brown was shut out for the first two quarters.

Finally, in the third quarter, Brown got a goal, but Gorman had already scored for her second of the game. During the fourth quarter, the younger players kept Brown to only two goals while Klaus added two more to the scoreboard. In the end, Bucknell took third place with a win of 8-3.

The entire tournament was packed with outstanding performances. First year goalie Nicole Lloyd proved to be an asset in the goal as she continuously blocked shots. Her performance was also noticed by other coaches and referees as she was named to the All-Tournament Second Team.

Also on that team was junior Anne-Marie Nielsen. She was able to put seven points on the scoreboard during the tournament and assisted in the hole for other goals. Returning starter and senior Diane Schulte, additionally, proved to be an experienced player. Schulte was also honored with a place on the All-Tournament Second Team.

The most valuable player of the team proved, once again, to be Victoria Gorman. Gorman, a member of the Women's National 'B' Team, managed to score 22 goals in the five games of the Eastern tournament. More importantly, however, she has led this team to great achievement through her encouragement in and out of the pool. The Bison women are losing her to graduation, but Gorman's dedication to the team has brought it to a level of excellence that will continue even when she is gone.

The Bison women are losing her to graduation, but Gorman's dedication to the team has brought it to a level of excellence that will continue even when she is gone.

WOOLLUM From page B3

coach to us— he was like a father figure. He always treated us like adults." At the same time, said Bright, everyone understood that the coach's work was final. "It's like Coach always said, 'this isn't a democracy, it's a dictatorship.'"

Toward the end of the season, when the Patriot League tournament began, the team hit a stretch when there play was not as dominating as it had been earlier in the season.

Woollum said of that stretch, "I think, sooner or later, when you're playing well, you're bound to hit a tough time."

He said of the tournament, "We did not play very well against Lehigh, and they came in and held the ball; it was a good move, and we had a tough time defending it."

The tournament was a success, though. Said Woollum, "You had to go in there and beat [those teams] three times in a single season, which we did."

One of Woollum's big question marks for the upcoming season will be dealing with the loss of all of this year's seniors, especially Bright, the Patriot League Player of the Year. He and teammate Russell Peyton '93 were the only same-team duo to finish the season among the top ten in the nation in steals.

Now that the season is over, Coach Woollum has begun the recruiting process, and is now preparing for the period in which he can look at high school juniors.

The recruiting process is not easy for Coach Woollum, especially given the high academic standards of Bucknell. As he said, "We are looking for kids who are academically qualified, which automatically rules out about 85% of basketball players."

EWAN From page B3

ry. Youth proved fruitful, however, as the trio of first-year players Lauren Weihl, Sara Allen, and Erika Anhood, playing at fourth through sixth singles, garnered Patriot League championship victories. Julia Diaz '95 and Kristina Lutter '95 added to the ranks of successful youth for coach Ewan. Playing at number one and two singles, respectively, the tandem combined for a 22-3 record on the season. The team's only junior, captain Kymm Carlson, posted a 9-4 record on the season playing in the number three slot. Ewan's team displayed dominance throughout the league this season, outscoring opponents 92-19 and shutting them out five times.

"The thing I appreciated most about this year's team," said coach Ewan, "was the independence and maturity of such a young group of players. Kymm [Carlson] set a positive example through peer leadership and involvement with other players."

Her players flaunt nothing but praise about their coach. "She always stresses positive attitude," said Diaz. "She encourages everyone to never give up. If you lose the first set, then treat the second set as a whole new match. She is a big proponent of positive attitude."

As far as motivation and coaching technique are concerned, Diaz sees coach Ewan as more of a quiet motivator. "She likes her players to be independent," said Diaz. "I guess she figures that if you have been playing long enough to make it to competition at the college level, then you pretty much know how to identify your problems. Before matches, [Ewan] gives us little pep-talk lectures and then lets us go out on the court and play our own matches. She'll offer encouragement if someone is down in a match, otherwise she enjoys everyone's success."

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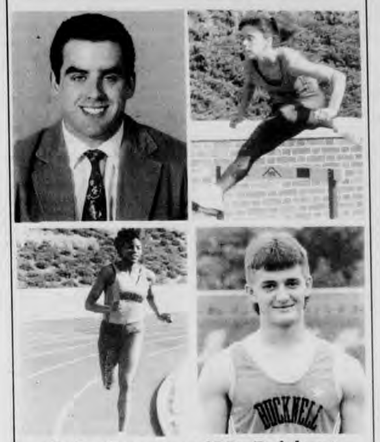
SPORTS

Athletes of the Week



Pete Gregory '93, Bridget Dean '95, Tameka Hinton '95, Blaine Fawcett '93

Track stars Pete Gregory '93 (upper left), Bridget Dean '95 (upper right), Tameka Hinton '95 (lower left), and Blaine Fawcett '93 (lower right) have been selected Athletes of the Week for their outstanding performances in the Patriot League Outdoor track and Field Championships held at Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium last weekend.

Gregory won the discus title with his toss of 47.12 meters. Dean won the 100-meter hurdles and teamed up with Hinton to win the 4x100 and place third in the 4x400-meter relay. In addition, Hinton took the 100-meter dash, captured second in the 200-meters, and finished third in the shot put. Fawcett won the javelin on his final toss and qualified for IC4As in the process.

Trivia Answer:

Don Richards '56 and Kurt Waldner '93 are tied for the career wins lead with 17.

Baseball's hopes, season fall short

BY JON TERRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Susan Naughton — The Bucknellian
Brian Koch '95 connects on his second homer of the year in Tuesday's loss to West Chester at the mods.

For the fourth consecutive year the Bucknell baseball team has entered the season's final weekend with a chance to make an impact in the post-season, and for the fourth consecutive year the team has seen its season end in an abrupt and disappointing fashion.

This time last week the Bison knew they needed to win three of four games against Army and Colgate to win the Patriot League's Southern Division. After Lehigh's improbable doubleheader sweep of Lafayette, it actually turned out that they needed only two wins out of four—a feat that should not have been entirely out of the question given the fact that starting pitchers Jake Kazanjian '93 and Kurt Waldner '93 have proven that they are among the best in the conference. But once again hope turned sour, and the right to play Fordham in the league championship series slipped away, as the Bison dropped three of four to their Northern Division foes to finish the year with a 15-25 overall record, 10-10 in the Patriot League.

For the team's veterans, memories of 1993 will be especially dark. In each of the past two years Bucknell had to win three-game series over Lafayette to keep their season alive. That was considered a tough task given the strength of the Leopards' pitching in those years. Mark Antolick, for example, was named the conference's top hurler last year and is now collecting a paycheck for his talents.

This year, however, was a different story. Despite getting off to a slow start in March, the team sat atop the Southern Division for all but a few days during league play. The season featured a no-hitter by Waldner—only the second in Bucknell history—and a dominating road sweep over Navy. All in all, the team looked as if it would be just good enough to take the crown.

One major factor on the team's descent was the season-ending finger injury to shortstop Scott Sutfin '94. Sutfin was by far the steadiest force on the squad this year. He hit .344, led the team in runs (25) and hits (33), and was second in stolen bases (9). Defensively Sutfin struggled early in the season, especially in the eight-game Florida road trip, but he settled down after that, committing only five errors in his last 21 games. If you don't think that losing Sutfin hurt the team, consider that his replacements at shortstop were an abysmal 2-for-17 with five errors in the team's last five games played without him.

In the first of two against Army last Friday, Waldner sought his ever-so-elusive 18th career victory, which would place him atop the school's all-time list. Unfortunately it was not to be for the senior righthander who got knocked around for the second straight outing, as the Bison fell, 5-1. Army outhit Bucknell 10-4 and also took advantage of three errors as they broke open a 1-1 game with two runs in the fourth and sixth innings. Dwight Steward '95 drove in the only run of the game for Bucknell in the fourth inning.

In the Bison's 3-1 loss in the nightcap, they got the baserunners, but could not get them across the dish. It was pretty much the same old story for Kazanjian. All year he has received little support form both his offense and defense, and he is usually done in by one bad inning. This time an RBI double by John Martine '94 scored Larry Trout '93 to give the Bison a 1-0 lead in the second inning. That was all they could muster, though, despite out-hitting the Cadets 9-4. Pete Gorski '96 made three errors at short, and Kazanjian allowed a two-run single to Bill Mullee in the fourth inning, and that was the ballgame.

Even though they did not know it at the time, a Saturday sweep at

See BASEBALL, page B6

Men's crew wins league, ladies sixth

BUCKNELLIAN TEAM CORRESPONDENT

Bucknell Crew hosted the Patriot League Championship Regatta on Walker Lake in Snyder County two weeks ago. As parents and friends crowded the shores of the normally serene fishing reservoir, the men's team became the new Patriot League champions, and the women's team placed sixth. Collectively, the men's and women's teams tied Colgate for second place overall with 125 points, barely losing the title to Fordham with 128 points. Although Head Coach Jim King seemed pleased with Bucknell's performance, many of the rowers felt frustrated. The heavy rains and subsequent flooding of the Susquehanna River have kept Bucknell Crew indoors for much of the season. "We know that if we had the water practice, we would have destroyed everyone else," commented Andy Bush '93.

Bush's confidence in the potential of his teammates was fulfilled this past weekend at the Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships in Occoquan, VA. There, Bucknell Crew competed against many of the more competitive crews from the Washington, DC area.

The novice men once again stole the show by walking away with the gold in both the four and the eight. They impressed the whole team as they easily defeated such larger, better-funded programs like Georgetown and George Washington.

In other novice competition, the women's eight did not win their initial heat, but soundly beat everyone in the petite finals to place seventh overall.

The varsity lightweight men's eight lost the gold to Georgetown by less than two seconds, and missed second place to Johns Hopkins by a mere one-hundredth of a second. "We just couldn't get the rating up for the sprint," said team captain Edward Williams '93. The crew is confident that it will avenge its performance this weekend at the prestigious Dad Vail Championship Regatta in Philadelphia. This is the premiere event of small-school spring competition, with crews from as far away as Ontario competing.

The varsity heavyweight men's four exceeded all expectations by placing second to Georgetown in their initial heat. Their performance placed them in the grand final, where they just missed fourth to a tough Loyola crew and were not far from third-place finishers from UVA. Coxswain Jacquelyn Shriver '93 remarked afterward that "although I believe we could have medaled, I am pleased with the way we pulled it all together for this race. Our season has been one frustration after another, but we know we did better today than anyone expected of us."

Similarly, the varsity heavyweight women's four exceeded all expectations as well. After a brief illness, Tina Pinto '94 was back in the bow, pulling the women to second place in their heat and fourth in the final. Everyone was impressed by their defeat of Navy, one of the most competitive women's crews in the country.

The varsity lightweight women's four took home the bronze with their excellent performance in their race. The crews that both women's boats defeated are the same crews that will be competitive in Philadelphia.

Unfortunately, Mid-Atlantics was the last race of the season for many Bucknell rowers. Head Coach Jim King feels that the lack of water time will prevent many of his crews from being a significant competitive force at the Dad Vail Regatta. Yet based on their performances at Mid-Atlantics, these rowers are happy with how the season ended. They will be anxious to see how the boats they have defeated will perform this weekend.

Only the novice men and women, the junior varsity men's eight, and the varsity lightweight men's eight have performed consistently well enough all season to participate in the championships in Philadelphia this weekend. These crews all have the potential to make it to the final rounds, making this the most successful season in the history of Bucknell Crew.

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SPORTS

SOFTBALL

From page B1

high scored that all-important fourth run in the top of the seventh, putting the pressure on the Lady Bison to answer once again. Wall, tournament co-MVP, shut out the Lady Bison in the bottom of the seventh to end the tournament and the winningest season in Bucknell history.

"Saturday was physically draining, but we were rested mentally and physically for Sunday," said Hoehn. "We were in the driver's seat and had it in our hands."

Grieb could only shake her head as she continued to recall the tournament. "It will probably take a month to sink in, but we finished our seed [#2] and exceeded my expectations for this season."

When asked where this team stood relative to her previous squads, the coach wasn't sure but said, "Maybe we've had more talent, but this team had something different, a hunger, an inner strength that could've come from being knocked out of last year's tournament early. I'm very proud of them. They put their names in the record books."

This senior class certainly earned its place along side any other in those record books. Fink closed out one the best careers in Bucknell history with a .440 batting average and Player of the Year honors in the Patriot League. Jen Yuengling '93 hovered around the .400 mark all season and was the league's top lead-off hitter and first team All-League catcher. Despite not playing in ten games, Spatzer finished second on the team in RBI and hit .389. Third baseman Carol Gesler '93 anchored the left side of Bucknell's infield throughout her career and will be tough to replace. Gabriel, who DH'ed and played outfield, contributed greatly to the offense going 9 for 20 in the tournament.

Solaida Mamsaang — The Bucknellian

First baseman Heather Hoehn '94 earned First-Team All-Patriot League honors and led the team in runs batted in this season.

The cupboard won't be left completely bare when the Lady Bison take the field again next spring. First and foremost, all three pitchers, including Patriot League Pitcher of the Year Dawson, return. Behind them, All-League shortstop Kelly Corr '95 and All-League first baseman Hoehn provide a strong offensive base for next year's line-up.

While the slim chance of an at-large ECAC bid remains, Bucknell's 27-8 mark will probably be the final record entered into the books. When they say, "We had it," the coach and players mean the league title. But, what they had was one of the best seasons of any Bucknell athletic team this year.

TRACK

From page B1

in trials. Akwei placed fifth in the 400-meter dash, but Bucknell failed to score in the 200-meter dash.

The Orange and Blue 4x100-meter relay squad took third while the two-mile relay quartet finished fourth.

So after all that, what were the final scores? Army 214, Navy 106, Bucknell 92, Lehigh 89, Lafayette 60, Fordham 53, Colgate 35, and Holy Cross brought up the rear with two points.

Gulden had several impressions of the weekend's events. "The whole meet was fun. We were aware that Navy and Army were strong, and we knew Lehigh would be close," said the coach. "I thought we'd get between 60 and 70 points and not the 92 we ended up with. The competition pushed us, and we reacted very, very well."

Gulden went on to comment on his senior class. "They did very well. It's a credit to them and the four years of work that they've put in. They competed well even when they were hurt or sick."

Not wanting to close the book on this senior class on a negative note, Gulden concluded, "You don't have to win to get super performances and be pleased with your team. Army and Navy are super teams. The team shouldn't feel any remorse."

COMMENTARY

From page B1

Bright's dunk at the buzzer triggered bleacher-clearing pandemonium.

Of course, there would be other similar moments. Raymond Brown's buzzer-beater over Rider and Bright's steal and slam in the semifinals against Colgate this year were the loudest moments I can recall in Davis Gym. Other priceless moments include Mike Joseph's "taunting" technical in the 1990 tourney at the Towson Center, in which he hit his defender in the face with a ball fake; head manager Chris Drowne drawing a tech in the 1991 semifinal against Fordham; and Bill Courtney's off-the-backboard alley-oop pass to Bright that same year.

Perhaps the best single-game performance I can recall in my four years here was the one turned in by Matt "Amigo" Clark in front of his friends and family against Northern Iowa in the 1990 San Juan Shootout. Clark made the most of his 40 seconds of court time by committing three fouls and drawing a technical. At least Clark didn't try to show off by scoring any points.

One of the more unfortunate stories in the last four years actually turned out for the better. After losing in the first round of the 1991 women's basketball tournament, ex-coach Lori Howard left four of her players stranded in Worcester, MA after they allegedly broke team rules. After not allowing the players to come home on the team bus, coupled with the fact that she only won two games that year, Howard was dismissed. The ugly situation became brighter, however, when former Arizona St. coach Juliene Simpson was brought to Lewisburg. In her first two campaigns here, Simpson has rescued the troubled program, as evidenced by the team's fifth-place finish and conference semi-final appearance this year.

What can I say about Art Gulden's track and cross-country programs? Very few people know about it, but Gulden has been one of the most successful coaches in the country—in any sport. Dean Smith hasn't even come close to winning 18 straight conference championships, but Bucknell's men's cross-country team sure has. Both the men and women won indoor track titles again this year, and throw out the service academies, whose job it is to train every darn student there to be a good runner, and both outdoor teams would have also had two more banners to put in the fieldhouse.

The Runnin' Bison are a big part of why Bucknell is an annual President's Cup winner as the Patriot League's most successful school on the fields and courts. I guess I will leave here with the rememberance of Bucknell as not only a fine academic institution, but one in which athletics play a major role—and not just on the varsity level. If you don't believe me, just walk outside and count the number of people jogging, roller blading, or playing softball. In the winter time, you can't find an open basketball court, and try walking into a dorm room without spotting a pair of skis in the corner.

Anyway, I hope all of you who will be here for at least another year realize the quality of Bucknell athletics. We're no North Carolina, but at least we're no Prarie View A&M.

A final Collegiate Perspective

So the two sports section editors leave it to yours truly to fill out the paper's back page, which is about as appealing a forum in which to display one's talents as the Mod fields. Okay, though, I'll just consider this as a favor to old friends.

And now, for the final time, some expectedly random thoughts—this time from around the world of sports:

•You heard it here first (or third): Bucknell is a lock to win the Patriot League's President's Cup for the third-straight year. This is getting embarrassing. Maybe we should fire up the competition next fall by renaming it the "President Sojka Cup."

•Who ever said that crime doesn't pay must have had his thinking cap on. Case in point: Consider the recently misguided efforts of one Guenter Parche. The 38-year-old German lathe operator and full-time Beech Nut stabbed No. 1-ranked Monica Seles at a tennis tournament this past week in Germany so that his idol Steffi "Jodie Foster" Graf would move up to the top of the women's tennis rankings, and his plot just might have worked as far as taking Seles out of commission. However, Graf was so shaken up by the assault on her close friend that she went on to fall in that same tourney's final, 6-3, 6-4. Talk about reaping what you sow—or, lapping up what you lathe, depending on what side of the Berlin Wall you're from.

•If Francis Ford Coppola has any sense in his head, he'll snatch up the opportunity to direct a motion picture extravaganza about last weekend's men's lacrosse thriller between Bucknell and Lafayette. The Orange and Blue were down, 14-13, with ten seconds left when a Bison stickman heaved in a miraculous tying goal from *three-fifths of the way down the field*. It was a beautiful, sunny Saturday afternoon, Earth Day was in full swing, and the capacity crowd went crazy.

Well, but then we went on to suffer a crushing defeat in sudden-death double overtime. And, I guess that horrendous sunburn that I have *did* result from sitting out there. Come to think of it, that was also the time when that Malinich-Booker thing got really ugly in the paper's Opinions section, and I would have to say that a hell of a lot of studytime was flat-out wasted while all of us watched the game. To say nothing, of course, of the fact that Lafayette entered the game at an abysmal 2-8.

Peter A. Lalos

On second thought, to hell with the film.

•I've always assumed that the people I see flinging the frisbee around on the University's quads are actually good at throwing them. However, after four years of watching these people toss discs into the ground about ten feet short of their playmates, I've come to the conclusion that most of them just plain stink on ice.

•Aren't these little black dots just the bee's knees? Got 'em six fo a dollar in town.

•Really, though, Washington D.C.'s murder rate is not as bad as the country makes it out to be. See, it's only the outlying areas of town that really have a crime problem. Wait—Make that the outlying areas and nearby Capital Centre in Landover, Md. That *is* where Washington center Dale Hunter plays most of his games, isn't it?

•If no one else is going to be bold enough to ask, then I will: When will "Tetris" become an officially-sanctioned varsity sport at Bucknell?

•Why do college women play softball, while college men play baseball? And don't give me the reason that female hands aren't big enough to fit around the other sport's game ball...

•If Michigan's Chris Webber is in fact going to turn pro, I wish him all the luck in the world. Now, I only hope he's better at calling an agent than a time out (Insert rim shot).

•When someone tells you that you "throw like a girl," does that mean that you also only earn 64 cents to the dollar?

•All the avid cyclists at Bucknell have to be asking this query: If a motorcycle can occupy a parking space on campus, why can't a bicycle? And what, pray tell, would the administration's policy be on unicycles? I guess that there would be nowhere to put a University sticker on the darned things.

•I think that the crew team should hold a competition celebrating the past achievements of the storied rock group Iron Butterfly. You know, because then Bucknell could have an In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida-Regatta.

****

But enough of this tom-foolery. I bid you farewell and green and orange and blue pastures. And so, I flail!!!

BASEBALL

From page B5

Colgate would still have been good enough to win the division. Denis Maguire '93 went the distance on the hill for the Bison giving up just six hits, but the lefty could not figure out a way to retire Colgate's Seth Kaplan or Mike Mabardy, and it resulted in a 6-2 loss. Kaplan, the Red Raiders' left fielder and leadoff hitter, went 3-for-3 with a double and three runs scored, and third baseman Mabardy had two hits and three RBI. Only one other man in their lineup had a hit.

Bucknell had leads of 1-0 and 2-1 thanks to a double by Steve Gyimesi '93 and a Colgate error. Later on, more shoddy defense and anemic offense killed the Bison, however. The team made three more errors, which led to three unearned runs crossing the plate. Offensively, Bucknell could only come up with two hits against Craig Parkin, who came into the game with an 0-6 record on the season. The win was only the eighth of the year for Colgate, whose baseball program is close to being dropped.

In the second game, manager Gene Depew played mostly reserves since the chances of a division title had been erased in the previous hour and a half. Starter David Scranton '95 was finally the beneficiary of some offensive support. The Bison plated six runs in the fourth inning on their way to a too-little-too-late 9-5 triumph. Gyimesi was the star at the plate, going 4-for-4 while driving in five runs. The right fielder needed only a triple to hit for the cycle, and his three-run homer which highlighted the fourth frame was his second of the year, tying him with Bryan Koch '95 and Matt Sniegocki '93 for the team lead. Charlie Griak '96 threw in two hits and two RBI as well.

Susan Naughton — The Bucknellian

Kurt Waldner '93 got a no-decision in his final collegiate start. He was attempting to break Don Richards '56 career win record of 17.

On Tuesday, with the season basically over, the Bison were scheduled to play West Chester. Apparently the umpires assumed the game meant nothing and failed to show up, leaving trainer Steve Zinder and *Daily Journal* sports editor Chris Couragen as the men in charge. We're not quite sure if they were selected because they were the only two around when the teams were looking for umps, or if it was simply because they were the only ones wearing blue shirts, but nevertheless, the game went on.

About the only suspense on the afternoon was whether Waldner, pitching on just three days rest, could get his record-setting victory. Unfortunately, the answer was no, as Waldner left the game after six innings with the score tied at three. Maguire and Kazanjian each gave up a run in relief in the last game of their careers, and the Bison fell, 5-3. Koch's second round tripper of the year gave Bucknell a 2-1 lead after one, but they could not hold it.

In all, it was a disappointing year for the Bison. What's worse, the team loses a lot for next year. Three-fourths of the starting rotation will graduate—Waldner, Kazanjian, and Maguire. Those three had the three best earned run averages on a staff whose ERA was a lofty 6.61 on the season.

On the bright side, Sutfin will have one more year to try to erase this year's disappointing finish, and several other young players showed some promise in 1993. Griak played in 18 games and hit .351 with five doubles and five RBI. Steward, despite having a sore throwing arm all year, hit the ball hard at times and finished at .245 with seven RBI in 25 games.

Sportswriters are needed for next semester—football, field hockey, soccer, water polo. Call x1520 for Neil or Jonathan.

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